# STRICTLY OBSERVING SUNDAY

The Capital City Undergoing the Enforcement of an Old-Time Statute.

A DAY OF GENERAL DISGUST.

**The General Expression of Opinion Not at All Favorable to the New Order of Things—Capital City News.**

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

"To Banbury went I, O, profane one,
And there I saw a Puritane one,
A hanging of his cat on Monday,
For killing of a mouse on Sunday."

The Sabbath was not made for man in the capital city yesterday, but man made over for the Sabbath in so far as the lord mayor could make it and the lord high executioner, the chief of police, execute it. The reign of unreason inaugurated by the mayor's proclamation was promptly taken up by Chief Cooper, and through the long day he cast his eagle eye and ice water glance at every fountain, at every cigar stand and confection shop, while between time he laid down the law to the livery men. It is in order first of all to state that there has not been in months a greater disregard of the Sabbath than yesterday. Men were incited to street corner discussion, to a still hunt for a glass of soda or a smoke, and every man in the city nearly wanted to take a drive and there was no drive to be had. Profanity abounded also in unlimited quantities and the per cent in increase of profanation would make a heavy increase toward total depravity if it were known. A second consideration that the day developed is, that the flying of the mayor in the face of public opinion has done more in a day to injure a proper observance of the day than can be recovered in a year's time. When just as good citizens as the mayor himself went to livery barns in the day to get their own individual horses and carriages for the purpose of a drive and found the livery closed, their admiration for the inspiring genius waned perceptibly and they were converts to reason. If the mayor held a desire to punish the business of men who have been political opponents, he succeeded, in so far as hotels were concerned, for fifteen or twenty traveling men took their grips and left on the morning train for Omaha, beshrewing a town where they could not buy a cigar on Sunday. The closing was very generally observed in the morning hours, and in two or three cases men went to liveries where they had horses kept and could not get them. All the cigar stands and drug stores were closed early in the day, but at 10 o'clock J. H. Hurley opened his doors and sold soda and cigars to all comers. Such a trade has never been had on a Fourth of July as his and at one time, when the marshal approached the scene, fully 200 people were congregated there. Other drug stores opened at the same time and several of the cigar stands opened up for business. The greater hardships were on small dealers, many of whom had perishable fruits but did not dare to open, and saw their stock go to decay. A fine and law suit to them meant more than they cared to face. Judging from the fact that there was no public demand or public expression, wanting liveries closed and fruit and ice cream, cigar and soda stands closed, the only conclusion the public reaches is that the mayor, finding the power that the ordinance gave him, has gone in to show what he knows about reform and enforcing law. The citizens who desired a strict closing of saloons on Sunday and of gambling houses will be greatly gratified to see the municipal powers transferred to present channels, while Colonel A. and Captain B. are still acquainted with the signal at the back door. But to the thousand and more business men and workingmen who toil indoors and out through the six days in the week comes the greater hardship. The fact that the mayor with his horse and carriage, his lawns and greenhouses, shall say to them that on Sunday they shall not be allowed to hire a carriage and go forth in the open air for rest and recreation on the only day in the week that is their own, is little short of impudence and comprises a flavor of aristocracy that common clay resents. Not every man, even men with property of their own, can afford to own a team, but they can be one of many in the common principle of partnership wherein they pay for and maintain the property of one. Expressions of this kind were frequent on every hand yesterday among churchmen and reputable people. It was the voice of public opinion in the face of which the mayor flies with his hobby.

The job rooms of the State Journal were in operation yesterday. The Journal supported Mayor Sawyer at the late election.

At one fruit stand it was reported that a policeman took the key himself and locked up the place.

One ice cream and soda stand placed a tank of water in front of the door, labeling it incident to the day.

One disgusted individual advertised his business for sale with a card attached that he did not like to live in a cemetery.

Keith Bros. attached a sign in front of their cigar stand that raised the ire of a Sawyer man, who scattered it upon the walk.

A dozen or more placards concerning the whereabouts of the proprietors at different meetings of a religious character were posted at different places.

Bishop Skinner's livery barn and his church were open at one and the same time.

The police were notified by telephone that the coroner's office was open and business being transacted.

All the talk late in the day was over the repeal of the law, and it will be a question before the city council to-night.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

Attorney General Leese returned yesterday from Washington, where he had been to get the Bohannon murder case advanced for hearing in the United States supreme court. Incidentally it may be remarked that the general grasped the hand of the doughty Grover, and that he did not follow the queen of the Sandwich Islands to that city. The Bohannon case he secured advanced for a hearing on the 1st day of October, when the final action in this remarkably protracted case will be had.

VOTING BONDS AND FRANCHISE.

To-day the city of Lincoln votes upon the question of granting a cable franchise to the newly organized cable street railway company, and upon the question of issuing $100,000 in street paving bonds for the paving of street intersections. This latter proposition is of the greatest importance to the city in its march of improvements and will undoubtedly prevail by a large majority. To the proposition for a cable franchise there seems to be no organized opposition, and it will also undoubtedly carry.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

The workman who was caught by the caving in of a sewer Saturday and injured internally died yesterday, after a day's great suffering. This is the first fatal accident that has occurred in the sewer work, although the work at times has been both difficult and dangerous.

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Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

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During the month of March over five hundred German and Italian emigrants settled in the vicinity of New Castle, Pa.

During winter the blood get thick and sluggish; now is the time to purify it, to build up your system and fit yourself for hard work, by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle.

The bindings of books in the British museum have a special significance. Historical works are in red, theological in blue, poetical in yellow, and natural history in green.

A Dresden journal devoted to household matters and philosophy says children should never be put into a cradle, as the rocking of the young brain a tendency to stupefy it.

At a recent ball at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, the drinks consumed included 50,000 bocks at 20 centimes each, 2,500 bottles of champagne, and 3,000 punches, making an average of about six bocks, one-third of a bottle of champagne, and one-third of a punch per head. The sandwiches eaten only numbered 4,500, or a little over half a sandwich per head.

Two great enemies—Hood's Sarsaparilla and impure blood. The latter is utterly defeated by the peculiar medicine.

Queen Olga, of Greece, is fond of swimming, and a pond lined with white marble is to be constructed in the grounds of the royal palace at Athens so that the queen can disport herself with her attendants like Diana and her maids.

## LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending May 7, 1887.

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.

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams Wm | Arnold R M |
| Armstrong S | Alexander H G |
| Anderson H | Albright L P |
| Allen W m | Anderson P |
| Akolt J C | Addison D E |
| Allen C E | Alexander A M |
| Allen A W | Aion J L |
| Abraham J | Afsprung W J |
| Biddlecomb S | Brayton F |
| Bostran E | Bohyer J M |
| Boyer D | Boyer J |
| Bitters J A | Brown C B |
| Bohen Wm | Beckwith H |
| Burnabec H W | Beaver H |
| Briggs H | Botel H |
| Battey H L | Brown J |
| Breneman J A | Brewinton J C |
| Barrett E | Barteison K M |
| Bauer L | Bruse L V |
| Bugbee F L | Britton F W |
| Burington E | Boyle E J |
| Bondeson A | Boulden G |
| Bancroft F | Brown F G |
| Bass F | Brown A |
| Bayliss G W | Borell G |
| Baumgartner G | Banks L J |
| Brigs H | Bloessgin H |
| Barrett Wm | Bilvin Mr |
| Boyle M | Burget M H |
| Bleverly D or G A | Beach J |
| Bankson J P | Berners J |
| Beaver J A | Boland C A |
| Beltz C | Bollen C A |
| Bickel A A | Betrie A |
| Cowgill M C | Coin W C |
| Clari W E | Clarke W |
| Cecil W V | Crystal Mills 2 |
| Cooper J | Cole Bros |
| Cheyney C H | Coffer W J |
| Calbertson Wm | Cooney W |
| Cummings W | Corlisk I |
| Clarke T | Collins W E |
| Cook W | Connolly Wm |
| Chenery E A | Carlyle E |
| Cushing E G | Curtis E |
| Cree G | Cockrell F |
| Cooper F | Carpenter H |
| Corrigue M | Casey M |
| Charles C | Crabb C E |
| Culamand Dr | Castello P |
| Cheland C | Christensen J |
| Coyne J | Cauan J D |
| Christy J W | Clingen C N |
| Cockerel P | Callahan J A |
| Crouch M | Carper A B |
| Clark A | Clark A H |
| Cahidy A | |
| Donlly R S | Diskin Wm |
| Davidson W | Dennis S W |
| Donohoe S R 2 | Doly J B |
| Dodds J B | Downs J L |
| Dreyfus I | Dohn W H |
| Doak A C | Drew F |
| Davison M S | Davie F J |
| Dietl J | Dickson J |
| Diffenderfer C | DeMotte C |
| Dankwardt C | Dahmke C |
| Davison E P | Dunham E |
| Doncan P A | |
| Eaton M D | Evans J H S |
| Elston M H | Edwards Mr and Mrs J |
| Euker W P | Elpert J |
| Foote W P | Forbes D |
| Fall F R 2 | Ferrill F |
| Frank L | Finch L B |
| Forde G | Furguson W A |
| Fry A | Friedrick A |
| Fontarr H | Fields Dr |
| Dinch L | Fritts H J |
| Fulton C | Fowler J C |
| Fisher J | Freeland C |
| Forrister C | Eirshbach E |
| Frahm P | Flynn E |
| Finney E | Freear Z S |
| Flanders J P | |
| Grayham R | Gray Wm |
| Grant Wm | Grunenwald Wm |
| Greene R L | Garneau J D |
| Gillinsky Mr | Graves H |
| Grinnen T | Gallicher T |
| Ginter G | Goodrich F H |
| Girard H | Gorsuch H W H |
| Gibbs J F | Garneau Mr and Mrs W C |
| Gosney S | Grigg S C 4 |
| Goss T C | Glasscor T J |
| Groat S P | Girmann P |
| Horten P | Haines L H |
| Hansen L | Hawes W C |
| Hoye W W | Hutchinson & Weed |
| Hansen Wm | Hayden Wm |
| Hayden C | Hansen A |
| Hansen J | Hansen H P |
| Hammer N G | Harvey A |
| Hanson M P | Hurrie A A |
| Herbest J | Heath J |
| Heaton J | Hegler J H |
| Hold G | Hill W H |
| Haven F E | Hennenhoffer L |
| Haskgell A | Haynes F |
| Herdman F | Hayes H |
| Hansen H | Hartwell L |
| Halladay C H | Holmes O |
| Hampton G | Hess S S |
| Hargis P C | Hansen P |
| Hendricks J | Harris B |
| Jorjenson R | Jones H J |
| Jensen L | Jester E |
| Jackman E W | Jones L W |
| Jansing F W | James F |
| Johnson F S | Johnson F |
| Jorgenson K | Jewell C |
| Jones B | |
| Kumle A L | Kilduff J E |
| Keller J | Kunehan J |
| Kirk S R | Kirk Wm |
| Kirkendall Wm | Kilem E |
| Keene L | Kubover F |
| Keen H | Kruse H A |
| Knowlton J M | Krautter C |
| Larsen H | Luker Wm |
| Lichtenbneg W | Longerhagen G |
| Lowe G H | Leonard E |
| Lawson E | La Forge C C |
| Lane J W | LeClaire C |
| Ledebrink F C | Lannan J H |
| Lind J P | Lafountain J |
| Linn T J | Linton T R |
| Lander Wm | Lee Wm |
| Linch B B | Lines A |
| Larson A A | Lively C V |
| Lanfenburg H | Lexar H |
| Morgan C H | Miller J |
| Magee J K | Matterson J |
| Mortensen M | Monroe M |
| Milbourn M | Marthison J |
| Mavrico D O | Manchester E T |
| Marple R H | Myers B |
| Uyer J | Mull S |
| Morrison S J | Morrison C |
| Malone C | Murray J |
| Matter B L | Meinig C A |
| Meskiman J W | Mink J |
| Mack J W | Milliun M |
| Mitchell G W | Meinig A |
| Merrill E J | Miller E J |
| Maloney E | Monticue J S |
| Mann H D | Marguet Wm |
| Mulhirn P | Malone P |
| Moore A D 4 | Merrill A C |
| May H | Mosaine A |
| Martin M S | Moore F |
| Medberg J | Moline F O |
| Murphy J W | McKinney J W |
| McGill J | McVittie J |
| McClelland W S | McClure A E |
| McMorren G | McCracken W S |
| McConigly D | McClure W J |
| McCacharan J | McCurdy J W |
| McFarland J | McCoy J |
| Newton J | Nielson J |
| Noland O T | Nelson N H |
| Naime A R | Neal I O |
| North H L | Nelson K |
| O'Feal T | Ogram F H |
| Owens J | Ossig Mr |
| O'Donnell M | Oswell J |
| Olsen M | |
| Peterson C | Prall C J |
| Perrow C L | Pratt D |
| Phoenix A | Perry C |
| Price B | Pietv A H |
| Peyton J F | Pierce J F |
| Pierce J H | Barsons J |
| Parry M | Preston H L |
| Pulls J C | Porter G W |
| Parry G W | Peters J |
| Parke E L 2 | Perkins L D |
| Pederson A P | Parker Wm |
| Peters N B 2 | Persson M |
| Porter H | Pierce P |
| Rist C | Reinhardt F C |
| Ryan D T | Robertson Paper Co |
| Rasmussen I K | Rhoades J A |
| Richards J | Reynolds R J |
| Roe P W | Roll, Thayer & Williams |
| Roades I A | Robert J W |
| Ross J E | Rick F S 2 |
| Rontag J | Ryan M |
| Randolph M A | Rousek J |
| Rhoades D G | Robinson E D W |
| Rush D B | Rhodes Alley |
| Rhodes A | Rust A V |
| Roncer C C | Richardson A A |
| Seper A | Schramm F |
| Sallon S | Stebbins S T |
| Skirving J | Salton J D 2 |
| Sigler J | Shields F C |
| Sprang C | Swisher C C 4 |
| Staack F H W | Stephen W J |
| Shoop W H | Snow Wm |
| Sullivan D | Strange J |
| Sundell J | Stratton J |
| Smith J | Smith capt J |
| Smith J | Stanton B G |
| Sneris B | Shannon R A |
| Sorenson R | Sullivan P J |
| Snoquist P M | Stupka J |
| Smith mr | Stewart M V |
| Springer J M | Stutej G |
| Stephens G H | Shaw dr |
| Sportsman A | Sheily A M |
| Strong A | Smith A P |
| Strang A F | Sharn G T W P |
| Sanford Wm | Sanders W S |
| Shenaden W | Sarghson Wm |
| Scott W G | Sullivan P P |
| Spinning E | Smith H |
| Stoneking H | Schierloh H |
| Sheets H | Shular F |
| Strassman E | Silcott E C |
| Seaverns C L | Stirdivant C |
| Tinsley W P | Tyler C |
| Tanner F W | Terry F |
| Thomas Wm | Turner B |
| Taylor Wm | Tibbits W |
| Tippery Wm | Termont G T |
| Taylor G | Thompson G C |
| Thompson A | Thomas T T 2 |
| Van den Steimer O | Vanderford J |
| Vennedy W H | Vickers J F |
| Webber S C | Williams H H |
| Winzer H | Wreed F |
| Wulff F | Whitney F |
| Wilson dr F W | Wilcox F J |
| Washburn C | Webb F |
| Williams W B | West G |
| Wolbertz H | Woods J H |
| Wright R | Waterbury R E |
| Wigner R | Walker J |
| Wendlandt A | Wilton A E |
| Whitney A | Wickert J |
| Watson G W | Whitney J F |
| Willcox T J | Wahlgren G R |
| Winpigler G | Wirsing T 2 |
| Weeks W M | Way Wm |
| Whitman Ed | Wilcut E |
| Wrazer E | Wolcot E |
| Young W A | |
| Zeegler C | |

LADIES' LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Anderson P | Anderson M |
| Andriasson N | Allen mrs H |
| Alen B | |
| Blake mrs E | Brassfield mrs E |
| Briggs S D | Blakeman mrs M C |
| Bird J | Bishop B |
| Brackett M | Brunning E |
| Burchard C | Bullard F |
| Burns J | Bond M |
| Bufflington M | Bower C |
| Bower C | Bowmar C |
| Butcher mrs F | Beach mrs C W |
| Bell E | Bennett mrs N |
| Belmont D | |
| Circotte A | Crater mrs |
| Creagon L | Crockett N E |
| Cooke H | Clinton mrs Wm |
| Cronin J | Cory mrs H |
| Copson mrs A 2 | Cormick mrs |
| Claythorne G | Clark mrs A |
| Coulson mrs M O | Coleman mrs L B |
| Conseutius mrs A | Cusack M |
| Claae N | Case L |
| Carison E | Carter H |
| Church H | |
| DeBolt N 2 | DeMott mrs E |
| Duston E | Donnelly M |
| Donnelly M | Duffy mrs C B |
| Daly S G | Dee K |
| Dennett mrs S | |
| Eyfirth mrs M | Ericson J |
| Fordice mrs C C | Frear S |
| Fowler mrs J L | Friench mrs S |
| Ford mrs M L | France I |
| Fox mrs C E | Fox mrs C E |
| Foreman mrs M J | French mrs F |
| Foster mrs E | Forster mrs C |
| Fleming P A | Farrell J |
| Galgran J | Gibson C |
| Giseke mrs H | Graham mrs A |
| Grant E | Glover M |
| Holabar A | Hooper mrs C E |
| Hobbs J | Hooper mrs W A 3 |
| Hanes mrs L | Halstrand mrs L |
| Hayden mrs C | Hamson A |
| Hamlin mrs A D | Henderson mrs J A |
| Heynes mrs S | Hawkes mrs E |
| Hull A E | Hunter M |
| Huston mrs E | Henley mrs R B |
| Irwin E | |
| Judson mrs I E | Jones M A E |
| Joslin C A | Jenkins N J |
| Jackman mrs C | |
| Kleim M | Knapp O |
| Kelley S | Koze mrs F |
| Kruise mrs M | Kano mrs E |
| Lyon M | Legg L C |
| Lehner mrs M | Lorenzen mrs K |
| Lynn S | Lane mrs D |
| Lake M | Lathram F |
| Mitchell mrs C | Mitchell R |
| Miller M | Miller F |
| Morton I | Moore A |
| Macek J | Martin mrs |
| Mason A | Morrison mrs M |
| Morgan E | Monroe I |
| Macumber mrs E F | Martin R |
| Malcolm L | Marrow mrs M |
| Mallory mrs W H | McDermott M |
| McMahon miss | McDonald mrs J F |
| McKee mrs M C | McCann B |
| Newcomb M | Nugent mrs A |
| Narmore mrs H A | |
| Ohye M | O'Neille A 2 |
| Olson M | Oakley J |
| Price B | Pratt mrs L G |
| Pohl mrs M | Potter mrs Wm |
| Palmer mrs M | Payne M J |
| Persson B | Place mrs H |
| Peterson A | Petrie dr E F |
| Penton mrs C | Paalsin E |
| Patrick mrs O | |
| Quinlan mrs A | |
| Roney M | Rose mrs C A |
| Rollins S | Ruger I |
| Rivers E | Robertson mrs M |
| Randall mrs H | Ralston mrs B |
| Rairdom M | |
| Smith mrs K C | Sherman J |
| Stubbs M | Stiffins mrs E B |
| Suiles mrs R M | Snow mrs F W |
| Sims mrs M | Samuals C A |
| Shepherd mrs H | Sharshell E |
| Smith J | Smith C |
| Sjoblom S | Silverman mrs F |
| Smith mrs S | Siernon J |
| Scott mrs E L | Seiler mrs B |
| Sennatt M A | Shepper L |
| Trenton mrs M | Tilroe mrs H |
| Thomas M | |
| VanLuster mrs J C | VanDusen mrs M J |
| Vanderford mrs W H | |
| Warren mrs C C | Wells mrs C B |
| Walker M | Waller mrs C |
| Walton mrs A M | Watson B |
| Wampler mrs J D | Ward mrs H |
| Walters mrs F | Way L M |
| Woodsing A | Winblad H |
| Wyatt A | Wilder N |
| Wilcox mrs A | Williams A |
| Wheeler O | White B |
| Webstef mrs E | |
| Yeltman I | Young mrs F A |

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

| | |
|---|---|
| Andrews H G | |
| Babbitt W | Bamburger H |
| Cambridge mrs J R | |
| Davis L M | Dustinan U M |
| Dawless rev J | |
| Freeman miss C | Forbes D |
| Giddings miss A | |
| Hansen Fred | Hames F A |
| Hamlin S | Harris mrs C C |
| Judson J O | |
| Kline W S | |
| Livington O E | |
| Meeker mrs E | Marble W E |
| Olmstead J D | |
| Seaman S N | Simpson W H |
| Sharp S G | Spiro I |
| Wallace miss C | Walch C F |

C. V. GALLAGHER, Postmaster.

# HUMORING A NATION'S CRANKS

The Cheerful Duty of the Washington Hotel Keepers.

GAUNTLET FOR PRETTY GIRLS

**The House Where Mathews and Davis Wooed and Won and Ferry Wooed and Lost.**

WASHINGTON, May 13.—[Correspondence of the BEE.]—The month of May promises to be the gayest and most brilliant of the season. Of all of the months of the year that are enjoyable, May is the most charming, for then Washington is seen in her loveliest attire, and all nature is smilingly happy, there being no end to resources for pleasure and enjoyment, (except on Sunday when all the places are shut up) people catch the infection and are continually smiling and joyously happy. The convention of "mine hosts" convenes about the 12th. Our hotel men are already stocking up for the occasion, and there is no doubt but what our "town will be painted red" by the jolly roll-pollys. I, for one, feel ashamed to have the landlords of the great hotels of the west see our miserable little shanties, compared with their great city palaces. No reflection upon Washington landlords, for they make the most, and best of their patched up and pieced-out houses, and I am sure no better class of men, or more perfect gentlemen can be found on the face of the globe in the profession. And the Washington hotel man has more to contend with and more to try his temper (when congress is in session) than their brothers in the trade have in other big cities. Here

ALL THE CRANKS OF GOD'S CREATION

do congregate, and somehow they take advantage of the smiling countenance that "mine host" is perpetually adorned with, to make him the bosom confidant, political adviser, social backer and financial bankrupt. It is a trying position to put a man in, to father all the cranks that come to Washington. Somehow they thrive on it, for we haven't a lean, lank, sad faced landlord at the national capital. There's C. W. Spofford of the Riggs house. He is about as broad as he is long in all things, so to speak. Is a Yankee by trade, having opened his blue eyes in the ice trading state of Maine, and knows whereof he speaks when talking of Jim Blaine. Mr. Spofford has the gift of being true to his friends (a rare gift in this day and generation), frank with his enemies, and generally delightful to his guests, particularly the softer sex, who may be seen gathering about him in the reception parlor like bees about a freshly blown cabbage rose. Mr. Spofford is ably assisted by a splendid wife—a magnificent looking woman—one of the most charitable ladies in all good works in Washington. The Riggs house is the most modern of the leading hotels here, and kept at high water mark all the time, and just as neat as Yankees know how to make thing. Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle have made their home at the Riggs for several years during the sessions of congress, as have many others of our leading senators and members of the house. "Sunset" Cox, when not keeping house, also lives at the Riggs. But the Riggs is not half large enough and good enough for Mr. Spofford to handle. There is talk of a new, large house being built for him, which we devoutly pray for.

Then comes Mr. Rossele, of the Arlington hotel. He claims to be the classic beauty of the hotel trade in Washington.

HE IS A BEWITCHING WIDOWER

of about fifty-five or more winters. He appears and looks younger, and ladies do pronounce him the handsomest man of his age in town. He certainly is a handsome man, and none are more intelligent upon that subject than is Mr. Rossele himself. Should judge about six feet tall, splendid physique, fine head adorned with white, curly hair and altogether good looking. His attire is faultless, his address distinguished, his attentions to his guests most polite and pleasing. Especially does he have the art of pleasing the ticklish tempered artists and stars of the theatrical profession. The leading ones usually stop at The Arlington. Crisp, cold, bright afternoons in winter Landlord Rossele may be seen sauntering down the avenue clad in a magnificent long, black overcoat, trimmed with black fur, with a cap to match and dainty feet incased in overshoes embroidered with gay colored beeds. He has the air of a man who is perfectly contented with himself.

THE NEXT IN LINE

who is making every effort to shine up that old ark of a house, and make the landlords convention a blooming success, is Mr. Staples, of Willard's hotel. What an old ark that house is, and how much polishing and rubbing up it does take every year to make it "good as new!" Yet there are some fond recollections, some rare bits of old gossip, that would make good reading, of the distinguished people who have passed down the hill of fame and glory. How many "cock-tails" and cock-robin tales have been mixed at Willard's famous bar and are still being mixed, for men will be men just as they always were in the days gone by when cock-tails sharpened politicians wits for making presidential candidates. "Willard's" has long been the political headquarters of those who make up the slates for a new congress. If those old rickety walls could talk what secrets they might divulge. But walls don't talk, and the landlord won't give his distinguished guests away, as long as they march up promptly to the captain's desk and settle. "Enterprising men" of all kinds stop at Willard's and, at times, bets run high. No doubt there is

MORE BETTING AND DRINKING DONE

at Willard's than any other hotel in Washington. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the departments "let out," all the sports in town gather in front of Willard's to see the pretty treasury girls pass by. It is a fearful gauntlet for a modest girl to run—that of walking by those glaring, bold-faced, ogling fellows, who are sure to make indelecate remarks loud enough to be heard. I have often thought when passing by Willard's corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where all the swells do huddle together, puffing their cigars into ladies' faces, and sucking their canes, that the "Society for Preventing Cruelty to Animals" should be notified, or, that they should be removed as a public nuisance.

Mr. Staples is a young man, just in the reign of manhood. His lady guests think him pretty, and are delighted when he goes the rounds of his dining room to look after the interest of his guests, to have him stop and chat awhile. It is a pleasing way he has, that of making each guest feel that he is looking after his own special comfort. Our notable men and women of Washington have a spice of vanity in them, I am glad to say, thus making all the world kin, and mine host of Willard's well understands how to feed such people.

THE SWELLS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

pick their teeth at the Ebbitt house. As these orphans of the government are usually born tired, they don't stand outside on the pavement to jostle passers by, but sit the live long day in the glass front reading room and nurse their elbows on the arms of its chairs. Luxuries conducive to nonenity may be found in the Ebbitt house reception and reading room. For years, the great, small, distinguished and otherwise, generals, admirals, captains, etc., have put up at the Ebbitt house and held councils of war therein. The amount of brass which adorns these pompous individuals is dazzling to the untutored countryman, and the dashing society belles. At the Ebbett may always be found many "managing mammas" with marriageable daughters. Should these marriageable daughters be blessed with "the dot," they are soon gobbled up by some captain in the army or lieutenant in the navy. The navy has the best showing of lieutenants to be gotten rid of. Whitney makes this fashionable, and the Ebbett house glass front abounds with them. This ancient old fire-trap is also a favorite place for congressmen who haven't their families with them, and have taken rooms near by. F and G streets, which are in the nests of these four leading hotels, are lined with houses with "rooms to rent." These locations being near all the departments, are eagerly taken up by public men. Most of our wealthy men in high public life have their private residences. A few years ago it was the fashion in Washington to have expensive parlors at our leading hotels, the responsibility of entertaining was not so great. But now he or she who entertains the most and best at home, is the greatest lion or lamb of the hour. We eat and drink their goodies and are thankful to the extent of our selfish capacity. Here we measure hospitality by the joy it gives us personally. And, alas! when the great change comes that wipes out all greatness here at the national capital, that of electing a new administration and a change in the political power of congress, we forget the people whose dinners we have gorged ourselves with. It is the fate of all. Farther down town, once the political and fashionable center of our city is the

OLD MICE NIBBLED NATIONAL HOTEL.

It was once yellow in color, and how many other varieties of paint it has had a dose of I know not. Now it is drab with brown trimmings, and is making a feeble effort to appear young and in the hey-day of prosperity. Of all hotels in Washington the old National has housed, fed, and taken care of, under trying circumstances, most distinguished men and women of the past. Even in my day, the National hotel has been the center of presidents, such as Vice President Henry Wilson, acting Vice President David Davis and Senator Ferry, old Thad Stevens and many others familiar to history. It was at this hotel that David Davis fell in love with the lady he married and left a widow; it was at this hotel that Senator Ferry had his little romance of falling in love with another man's wife and got his face pumelled; it was at the National that Judge Matthews fell in love with his present charming wife over a game of whist. There have been love romances enough hatched in that old tavern to keep a novel writer stocked with material for twenty years, and then the half would not be told. And for the good it has done, some of our distinguished men still make their home there during the winter, in spite of the harrowing tales told of escaping sewer-gas poison, and the midnight frolics of rats and mice. Senators Blackburn, of Kentucky, Brown, of Georgia, Berry and Jones, of Arkansas, with their families, together with many prominent members of the house. While the rooms are dingy and moth-eaten by time, Mr. Genny who has so long presided over the caprices of the wanting public in general, and catered to the fickle appetites of the petted heroes of the day in particular, still sets one of the best tables in Washington, as far as quality and quantity of food goes. Being near the depots, railroad and business men make this there place to hang up their grip-sacks. There are other less historical hotels in Washington I might talk about, giving their special attractions (boarding houses I'll handle another time) but space forbids. There is room enough and people enough in Washington, counting those who come and go by the hundreds, to support large magnificent hotels, and why we don't have them is a question asked daily by the traveling public. We are still a little old fashioned in our ideas of taverns, but we hope for modern improvements. This is not an advertisement but a warning to the western hotel man not to expect to have rooms on the first floor as large as a good sized village while being entertained in Washington. CON.

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Only twice before has the bishop of Connecticut held the seniority in the Episcopal house of Bishops. Bishop Seabury was senior bishop from 1784 to 1796, and Bishop Brownell from 1852 to 1865. When the present senior bishop, Bishop Williams, was consecrated in 1851 there were thirty-four bishops older than himself.


## Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease and cries out for relief and cure.

The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references.

Each packet contains one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and an IMPROVED INHALER, with treatise and directions, and is sold by all druggists for $1.00.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

## How My Side Aches.

From the bench and the counter, from the loom and sewing machine goes up the cry of pain and weakness. Aching Sides and Back, Kidney and Uterine Pains, Strains and Weakness, coughs, colds and chest pains, and every pain and ache of daily toil RELIEVED IN ONE MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. New, elegant and infallible. At druggists, 25c; five for $1.00; or of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston

QUITE UP TO THE TIMES.

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is a solid, handsome cake of House-cleaning Soap, which has no equal for all scouring purposes, except the laundry. Perhaps you have heard of it a thousand times without using it once. If you will reverse the position and use it once you will praise it to others a thousand times. Ask your grocer for a cake, and try it in your next house-cleaning.

No. 3. [Copyright, March 1887.]

**Carbolic Smoke Ball** is taken by inhalation and naturally reaches the seat of the disease in all head, throat and lung troubles. A single application gives immediate relief in **Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Headache, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Colds, etc.,** and if taken in connection with our **Debellator** treatment, is warranted to cure every case.

**A Free Test** given at our **Office Parlors.** Carbolic Smoke Ball sent by mail $2, and 4c postage. Debellator, $1 additional. CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO., Room 1, Creighton Block, 15th St., Next to P. O., Omaha, Neb., U. S. A.

EXAMINATION FOR

## VASSAR COLLEGE.

Examination for admission to Vassar College will be held at Omaha, May 31 and June 1. Applicants should inform the president before May 14. Address JAMES M. TAYLOR, D. D., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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