THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.
OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier to any part of the City
H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES { Business Office ..... No 43
Night Editor..... No23

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

Wanted, girl for general housework. Mrs. T. F. Thickstun, 721 Willow avenue.

A marriage license has been issued to James R. Tracy and Helen Hughes, both of South Omaha.

J. M. Paull, represented Kohn Bros in the Chicago creditors who bid in the Bigeman stock of clothing, arrived in the city yesterday to take charge of the business.

Special meeting of Excelsior lodge, No. 259, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this evening for work in second degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of the W. M.

Lost Horse—Bay horse, wearing stable blanket and halter, broke out of Dr. Hanchett's barn Tuesday night; last seen on Broadway going west. Send word to Dr. Hanchett and get reward.

The two men, Martin and Kinney, who were arrested for fighting on election day, were given a trial in superior court yesterday for disturbing the peace and were fined, the former $15.60 and the latter $9.60.

All members of Camp 7 Royal Neighbors of America are requested to meet at Adams' shoe store at 6 o'clock p. m. sharp, today, Thursday, to take motor train for South Omaha, where the supreme officers and degree staff will institute a new camp.

Torvald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, died yesterday morning of membraneous croup after an illness of twenty-four hours, aged 5 years and 6 months. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, 902 avenue G.

John F. Huntington commenced a suit in the superior court yesterday to collect $225 from W. H. Knepher, which it is claimed Knepher received from Robert Huntington in December, 1889, for the use of the plaintiff and had failed to turn over according to agreement.

The Spooner comedy company played "A Fight for a Million" last evening at the opera house to a large and highly pleased audience. The play is the production of Mrs. Spooner, and is especially well adapted to the talents of the members of the troupe. It is said to be the first play ever presented in Iowa by an Iowa authoress.

An alarm of fire called the department last evening about 6 o'clock to the corner of Avenue A and Twelfth street. A feather-bed had caught fire in a closet from spontaneous combustion and did considerable damage by burning the clothing that hung near. The fire was extinguished before the house was much injured.

The ladies who compose the degree staff of Camp No. 7, Royal Neighbors of America, of this city have been invited to exemplify the ritualistic work of the order this evening at the instituting of a new camp at South Omaha. The members of the camp who desire to go and witness the ceremonies will meet at the corner of Broadway and Pearl streets, to leave on the 7 o'clock motor.

Complaint has been made by a couple of young ladies living near the corner of Twelfth street and avenue A that they were followed by two colored men as they were going home from church last Sunday night and insulted by them. They feared that personal violence would have been done them had not two men came up just at the right time and put the negroes to flight. The names of the offenders could not be learned, but the case will be investigated by the police.

LAST CHANCE.

Great 7-Day Sale of Winter Goods at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Our Buyer being in the eastern markets—New York and Boston—we dread the immense arrival of spring goods, simply because we don't know where to put them.

ROOM WE MUST HAVE,

and room we are going to have, if selling goods next to giving them away will help us out.

Just glance at a few of our prices for 7 days.

Although you don't need the goods this winter, a better investmens you can't find.

WORTH SALTING DOWN.

Would be to us, but we must have room.

Ladies' jackets and newmarkets that sold for $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, choice for $1.98.

Our entire line of children's coats, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 garments, for $2.48.

Ladies' $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 jackets, choice $3.98.

Ladies' Walker plush jackets that sold for $15.00, $19.00 and $25.00, choice, for $7. 8.

Ladies' 42-inch long Walker plush sacques, former price $19.50, $25.00, $33.00 and $35.00, choice for $14.98.

10 dozen ladies' all wool knit jackets, sleeveless, worth $1.25, in all colors, during sale for 48c.

$3.25 comforters for $2 19.

$3.75 comforters for $2.50.

$4.75 fine French satteen for $3.00.

$5.00 all wool blankets for $3.75.

$4.50 all wool red blankets for $3.68.

$5.00 all wool red blankets for $3.98.

Ladies' 50c vests and pants for 33c.

Ladies' natural wool vests and pants, ribbed, $1.00 garments for 69c.

Ladies' all wool scarlet vests and pants, $1.25 garments, extra fine, during sale, 69c.

Gent's heavy gray camel's hair shirts and drawers, 33c garments, sale price, 25c.

Gent's Scotch random mixed shirts and drawers, also natural wool and camel's hair, all in at one price, 37½c, were 50c.

Gent's all wool scarlet shirts and drawers were $1.00 and $1.25, sale price 24c, or $1.25 a suit.

All children's garments knifed the same way. BOSTON STORE,

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Leaders and promoters of low prices.
Council Bluffs, Ia.

Jarvis wild blackberry is the best

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. D. Macrae left yesterday for Dunlap.

Attorney General John Y. Stone is in Des Moines.

Dr. A. P. Hanchett went to Minneola yesterday.

Miss Nora Brown left on Sunday evening for Chicago to visit friends.

W. C. Burrows and wife, who have been visiting their cousin, W. H. Lynchard, for several days past, have returned to their home in Atchison, Kan.

F. M. Corbally was yesterday called to Quincy, Ill., by the news of the serious illness of his wife, who recently went there to attend her mother, who was alarmingly ill.

Stray Horse.

Strayed from the barn of the owner, Dr. A. P. Hanchett, 120 Fourth street, a 5-year-old bay horse, dark mane and tail, white spot on its forehead. Had on when he left a broken halter and stable blanket.

Fine music, recitations and readings at Broadway church rooms, Hughes block, Friday evening.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best.

Money to loan. Lowest rates. Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block.

Broadway Sabbath school give an entertainment Friday evening, Hughes block. All attend; fine program.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Bad Weather Did Not Keep the Republicans from the Convention.

BRIDENSTEIN AND FIELD NAMED

They Will Contend for the Seats in the School Board at Present Occupied by Messrs. Schoentgen and Hunter —Local News Notes.

In spite of the bad weather a large number of the delegates who sat in the city convention last week gathered at the court house yesterday evening for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the School Board to fill the vacancies which will occur by the expiration of the terms of Members Schoentgen and Hunter. The meeting was called to order by William OrND, and I. M. Treynor was appointed chairman and E. J. Abbott secretary. The candidates who were brought to light on the informal ballot, with the number of votes each received, were as follows: L. Bridenstein, 37; P. C. Devol, 27; F. H. Keys, 7; H. O. Cook, 4; W. A. Wood, 1; H. H. Field, 6. On the formal ballot the vote stood as follows: L. Bridenstein, 38; Field, 37; Cook, 2; Devol, 3. Bridenstein and Field were declared the nominees, and after a short speech had been made by each the meeting adjourned.

HOLD ON.

Stop Long Enough to Read This and Think What it Means.

The creditors' sale of the $20,000 Biederman stock of clothing and furnishing goods still continues.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday extra sacrifices will be made and you will get anything in the store for about one-third the price you have usually paid.

There are over 300 styles of spring suits for all classes of wearers. The business and professional man can get a suit of clothes for what he ordinarily pays for a pair of pants.

Railroad and motor men will find just what they want.

Boys' and youth's school suits.

Workingmen's jeans and corduroy suits, the best in the word and all at prices in proportion to values as those we quote below for furnishing goods:

Fine embroidered suspenders, regular 50c goods, at 10c.

All standard brands linen collars at 5c.

Regular 50c and 75c neckties at 15c.

Regular $1.50 best brands white laundried shirts at 50c.

You will make a big mistake if you neglect this opportunity.

502 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Boreas at Work.

The terrific wind that blew all day long yesterday almost put a stop to business. It was next to impossible to navigate the streets, excepting in one direction, and consequently the streets took on a deserted appearance. The city is so protected from the wind by the surrounding bluffs, however, that the full force of the storm was not felt. Some of the taller buildings in the city and those on the higher part of the bluffs were caused to sway back and forth until the tenants became somewhat alarmed for their safety. Fences were blown down, awnings were torn in shreds, tin roofs were torn loose from their moorings, and the wind did all sorts of havoc in a playful sort of way. A barn at the corner of Sixteenth street and Indian creek was lifted from its moorings and thrown into the creek bodily, and huge limbs were torn from the trees in all parts of the city.

Outside of town the damage was considerably worse. Full reports have not been received, but from what can be learned the wind reached almost the dignity of a tornado in the country districts. A report was received at the Burlington office to the effect that the telegraph wires were down all over the country for a distance of 100 miles from Council Bluffs, and telephone wires shared the same fate, so that the city was practically cut off from communication with its neighbors.

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We have our own vineyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily. Thatcher, 16 Main street.

First of the Series.

The Olivette circle opened its series of parties last evening in Hughes' hall. A large number were present and a program of sixteen dances was carried out to the music of the full orchestra. Many of the ladies were in full evening dress and the affair was one long to be remembered, the young men acting as entertainers in a very skillful manner. The following were present:

Misses Eva Nason, Lena Fonda, Genie Dodson, P. Darrough, Alice Benham, Nellie Keller, May Scaley, Jones, Fannie Beecroft, Jessie Smith, Smith, Ethel Colclough, Minnie Ouren, Zena Lange, Sadie Mudge, Lulu Stanchfield of Creston, Laura Myers, Eva Marshall, Minnie McIntyre, Tudie Wickham, Anna Hayes, Ada Stephenson, Clara Flammant, Cecil Spooner, Edna May Spooner. Messrs. H. S. Nason, Curtis Ouren, George Heston, Julius Lange, W. F. Martin, M. H. Smith, J. B. Christensen, C. H. Coffeen, E. B. Crandall, H. H. Harper, F. J. Wallace, Charles Atherton, Will Colclough, F. E. Ferguson, Harry P. Dabis, John Beno, Frank Westcott, Jack Hughes, Clark E. Hayes, Ray Bixby, F. E. Dobbins, W. L. Murphy, O. J. Martin, R. P. Robinson, C. A. Case, B. S. Spooner. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, Mrs. O. Stephenson.

Attend the entertainment Friday evening, Hughes block. Proceeds to furnish Sabbath school room, Broadway church.

Caught at Last.

John Maher, who has been carefully keeping out of the clutches of the police ever since a warrant was issued for his arrest on the charge of holding up H. F. Griffith and robbing him at the "Court" on February 9, was caught last evening by Officer G. L. Martin and taken to the city jail to await a preliminary examination, which will be given him this morning. His pal, Frank Williams, was bound over to the grand jury and is now in the county jail, but, although Maher has been in the city a number of times since the crime is alleged to have been committed, he has always managed to elude the vigilance of the officers.

O. Yunkerman & Co., feed, seeds, commission, country produce, 108 Broadway.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple

Hazelton is Lucky.

Immediately following the city election at which A. S. Hazelton was elected to the office of city attorney at a yearly salary of $1,800 he received formal notice from Judge Woolson announcing that he had been appointed deputy clerk of the United States district court at this point, the position now occupied by F. M. Hunter. The appointment was decided upon several weeks ago, at the same time with similar appointments in other cities, but was not made public until after election, it is said, for fear that it might prejudice Mr. Hazelton's chances in the election.

Carpet weaving at 928 Avenue F.

Eastern money to loan on real estate by E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main.

An Illinois Fruit Man.

B. J. Aldrich, manager of the Fruit Shippers' association of Villa Ridge, Ill., was being shown around the city yesterday by E. B. Branch. Villa Ridge, which is located about twelve miles from Cairo, in Illinois, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, is a great fruit country. The ridge is divided up into small holdings of a few acres each and is devoted very largely to fruit raising and gardening.

The growers there do not think it anything out of the ordinary to clear up $300 per acre on the most profitable crops after all expenses are paid.

The growers have organized an association with a manager at its head and they do their own shipping. Each grower has a stencil for marking his fruit packages and on being delivered at the station an inspector examines the fruit and if it comes up to the standard it is shipped. The cars are consigned direct to a commission house, where the fruit is sold and returns made to the manager, who divides the proceeds among the growers.

The association ships to some fifteen different points and their year's business amounts to something like 250 to 300 cars. Strawberries from Villa Ridge commence arriving on the market the latter part of April or the first of May. Grapes put in an appearance the latter part of July.

LARGEST OF THE SEASON.

Yesterday's Receipts of Cattle at Chicago Break the Record.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A supply of 22,000 cattle for one day is something hitherto unknown at this time of the year. The effect on values of such enormous receipts was precisely what was to be expected. There was a weakening all along the line. Buyers endeavored to beat the market down from 20c to 25c but they did not quite succeed, 15c to 25c covering the reduction. The unwillingness of holders to make the concessions demanded caused the trade to drag. It was especially dull during the morning, comparatively few cattle changing hands before 10 o'clock. After that hour some activity was developed, but many cattle had to be carried over and the close was bad. From $1.15 to $5.25 was the range of quotations. Steers sold principally at from $3.40 to $4.40 and from $2.00 to $2.75 bought the bulk of the cows and bulls. Texas cattle were quoted at from $2.00 to $4.00, and stockers and feeders at from $2.25 to $3.65.

There was a decline of 10c in hogs and the market was dull at the lowest prices. Common to choice light sold off to from $4.50 to $4.85, and from $4.60 to $4.95 were the closing quotations for common to prime medium and heavy weights. Poor grades were offered at from $4.25 to $4.40, and culls sold at from $2.50 to $4.00. The weakness was attributed to the fact that the receipts were larger than for some days past and that the demand for eastern account has been rather light this week. The quality of the hogs was not nearly so good as on yesterday and we note that the major part of the trading was below $4.90—much of it at from $4.70 to $4.80.

A large proportion of the current receipts of sheep are fed westerns, Nebraska contributing the major part. They are of good quality and are bringing remunerative prices. The market was active and notwithstanding the very full receipts the previous day's prices were sustained. The range of values for poor to extra qualities was from $4.50 to $6.25, but there was only a limited amount of business at less than $5.25 and from $5.50 to $5.60 being the prevailing figures. Lambs remained steady at from $5.25 to $6.25 for poor to choice.

Receipts were: Cattle, 22,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 10,000.

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

New Season Opened with a Heavy Decrease at All Points.

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Tomorrow's Price Current will say: Packing operations in the opening of the new season show moderate preparations. The total in the west for the past week is 175,000 hogs, against 285,000 last year and 185,000 two years ago. Leading places compare as follows from March 1:

CITIES.	1891-2.	1890-1.
Chicago	85,000	169,000
Kansas City	35,000	40,000
Omaha	25,000	28,000
St. Louis	12,000	18,000
Indianapolis	8,000	10,000
Milwaukee	4,000	8,000
Cincinnati	7,000	9,000
Cedar Rapids	6,000	9,000
Sioux City	3,000	6,000
Wichita	4,000	7,000

Effects of Drink and Jealousy.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 9.—Thomas Kriver, an Italian, while in a drunken and jealous rage this morning, shot and killed his wife. He then shot himself in the head and cut his throat, dying soon after.

THE PRINTER'S GREELEY.

A Bronze Cast of the Famous Editor Completed.

At the Henry-Bonnard works was shown yesterday, says the New York Herold, the recently completed bronze statue of Horace Greeley, by Alexander Doyle, which was subscribed for by the printers of the United States.

This effective work represents Mr. Greeley seated in a natural pose thinking about an article in the paper he has just been reading.

It is intended to unveil the Greeley statue, which is to stand in one of the city parks, on Memorial day, May 30, when the oration will be delivered by Congressman Amos J. Cummings. Chairman George H. Moore of the state committee, said yesterday that the location of the statue had not yet been decided upon.

The bronze weighs 2,000 pounds and the seated figure, of nearly colossal size, is six feet high. The cost of the work, including the granite pedestal, will be $15,000.

Justice to Postal Clerks.

The bill for the classification of clerks in first and second-class postoffices, which congress is considering, ought to become a law without opposition, says Century Topics of the Times. It was prepared by the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, and is a measure conceived and designed for the sole purpose of securing just and fair treatment to a very hard working and meritorious body of public servants. It fixes their compensation upon an equable and reasonable basis, insures promotion according to service and ability, and makes faithfulness and efficiency the sole requisites for permanent employment. It is a measure in the interest of true civil service reform, as well as national justice, since it classifies the service, makes it mandatory that all appointments to the higher grades shall be from the lower grades, on the ground of proficiency and length of service, and requires that all new appointments shall be to the lower grades after competitive examinations as required by the civil service act.

Under the present system, or rather lack of system, the clerks have no classification which insures promotion according to service and ability, have long hours of labor, are poorly paid and have no annual vacation. To say that a great and rich government like ours is justified in treating its employes in this heartless, unfair and parsimonious manner is obviously absurd. A private employer who pursued such a course would be censured roundly by all reputable men. As a nation we are abundantly able to pay our servants fair wages, and we ought to see that it is for the best interest of the whole public to have our postoffice clerks a permanent, well-drilled, intelligent, capable and contented body of servants, for it is only from such a body that the best service can be obtained.

The Boston Commercial-Bulletin gives official figures showing the number of sheep in the country by which the clip of 1892 can be forecast. The total increase in sheep is 1,519,229. The decrease is mostly in the southern states, though the heaviest shortage is in Colorado and New Mexico. The states showing the largest increase are Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, the Dakotas, California and Ohio. Expert estimates from these figures show the total yield of the United States in 1892 will be 316,053,731 pounds, or a scoured yield of 141,096,987 pounds.

One of the Rothschilds in Weisbaden is taxed on an income of $1,000,000.

ONLY ONE MORE IN THE GAME

Significance of the Late Passage at Words Between Germany and Russia.

PEACE OF EUROPE NOT IN DANGER

Neither Monarch Cares to Put His Words Into Acts—Paris is Pleased with a New Show—Other Foreign News.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

PARIS, March 9.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—The gloomy outlook in German home politics was bound to tell on foreign politics. For some days past alarmist rumors have been in circulation with regard to the relations of Germany and Russia. Financial agents did not venture to spread any more disquieting reports about the relations between the empire and France. That game had grown too dangerous. There was no need for you to exaggerate the importance of the stories afloat regarding Russia.

Russia does not wish to have a war, which she would find inconvenient just now. It is true, however, that while referring to the possibility of war in conversation with Chancellor von Caprivi, the other day, the little emperor remarked: "I could whip Russia if I choose." This remark reached the ears of the czar who at once sent for General von Schweinitz, the German ambassador to St. Petersburg, and said: "Your emperor should know that all his words are repeated to me. He would do well to be prudent. I, too, am able to throw millions of troops on the frontier."

This seems to have had some effect, for when Major Koutousoff, the Russian military attache at Berlin, presented his letters of recall on Monday the little emperor commissioned him to assure the czar of his sincere sympathy. Of course the warmth of the sympathy existing between the two sovereigns is none the less doubtful and it is curious that the incident should have been published.

The German-Russian governments, however, seem to have taken pleasure in making the facts known. So far as the public is concerned the affair is one more move in the game of chess which is played by Germany, France and Russia, and of which the end will not be seen for some time to come.

An exhibition of a novel kind was opened here today and will no doubt attract the Parisians who like any folly, if it is original. Under the name of "The Salon of the Rosy Cross," an exhibition of mythical paintings has been organized by one of the so called "Decadents," Ser Peladan, who pretends to be one of the Magi. The Rosicrucians formed, as you know, a mystical corporation which flourished in the middle ages. All the works in the salon are of a "symbolic" character. Among them are several fine paintings—notably those contributed by the Belgian artist, Knapff, who attracted much attention at the salon of 1889. The public, which had come to scoff, stayed to admire some of them. The exhibits of the Swiss painter, Schwabe, a mystical artist of the mediæval tendencies, are also much admired. Some of the other pictures are quite unintelligible, both as to the color and the drawing.

The organizers of the exposition talk of giving a concert at which Palestrina's famous mass is to be executed. The singers of the Sistine chapel have hitherto had a monopoly of the work. The whole exhibition has a fantastic and artistic character which is pretty sure to please people here.

JACQUES ST. CERE.

MRS. OSBORNE SENTENCED.

She Must Go to Prison for Nine Months and Perform Hard Labor.

LONDON, March 9.—Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborne, against whom the grand jury a few days ago returned a true bill for larceny and perjury, was arraigned for trial in the Old Bailey today. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at hard labor.

The evening papers regard Mrs. Osborne's sentence as meeting both the demands of justice and the claims of mercy.

Osborne had a short interview with his wife after sentence had been imposed upon her. He then left the court room and returned to his house greatly affected at his wife's position.

Captain Osborne absolutely refuses to see visitors who call at the house. His friends express much sympathy for Captain Osborne in his deep affliction. They say that he is utterly crushed with grief over the result of the trial, and keenly feels the terrible disgrace entailed by his wife's conviction and sentence to imprisonment.

Doesn't Admire Keeley.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

PARIS, March 9.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—The following has been communicated by a well known French medical authority to the Herald on the subject of Keeley's gold cure: "The French don't use the Keeley method, as his idea is unscientific. With considerable bichloride of gold, which produces a special stimulation of the brain, is combined a preparation called by D'Allemande Ivress auquus atropine, which forms part of Keeley's treatment. It is a violent poison, and has a disastrous effect on the nervous system, producing delirium and hallucinations. It is a singular idea to hope to cure alcoholism by combining two preparations, each causing a special form of ebriety, hence it is a dangerous method, and is not to be used. It is bad, injurious, capable of producing accidents, especially disorders of the intellectual faculties. No remedy has yet been found for chronic alcoholism. Moral treatment, the rational use of opium cinchonia, search for the causes, careful treatment of stomachic disorders which frequently induce alcoholism, zinc oxyde sometimes in small doses and calomel—these means handled by skilful doctors succeed better than violent means, which are always dangerous."

Russia Massing Troops.

BERLIN, March 9.—The Thorner Zeitung, a paper published at Thorn, in west Russia, says that an extensive movement is in progress among the Russian troops on the frontier. Every place of importance is filling with soldiers, chiefly Cossacks. The president states that the garrisons at Lipno, Ciechanowiec, Nieszawa and Wloclawek have received great accessions to their strength.

Foundered in a Gale.

LONDON, March 9.—A telegram from Port Said states that the German steamer Mesina foundered off Scilly island during the gale of February 19. All is believed her crew, twenty four in number, were lost.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unpalled for in the post office for the week ending March 10, 1892.

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 your street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A

Adsit S M — Akers W — Anderson G
Armstrong J-2

B.

Bayeck A — Barber E H — Bar C W
Bandhawdure R P — Baker J N — Banister L
Bagley W — Balar N K — Bengtsson A J
Beck F — Bennett J C — Bowen J
Bower J — Bostwick J — Bradwell S A
Bradford D C — Britt V S — Browne Dr F L
Browne G W — Buckingham Mr — Bumgardner C
Bunnell C M — Butler G — Burmester H
Burghahn W

C.

Carnell D C — Casey T — Cat T
Cahill A — Chamberlain W — Chappel J
Chittenden P F — Clausen P — Cooper J M
Collins M F — Coleman Rev H — Coffey A B

D.

Davis F F — Daverb Mr — Dean A B
Dixon W — Dietrich A — Donovan M R
Drees J — Duster M

E.

Edwards Dr — Ervin W M — Espey B F
Ettinger F

F.

Fairweather S — Fehes H — Fink O H
Flannery P — Flowers H M — Fowler C 2
Forst J — Fraid D — Frazier I F
Frank J

G.

Gardner J — Garland W W — Gibson P H—2
Grinberger F — Goldberg B — Goldberg S
Goodwin G — Green F — Grant H T
Greig F — Grabe F — Green J

H.

Harte W — Hayn J W — Hathaway J
Hall W — Hall I A — Hibber S
Heaton R L — Hellmer L — Hempleman J
Hebard A P — Hess E A — Henderson Dr T
Hill H — Hook I W — E
Hopkins D A — Holsclaw M C — Holdredge E L
Holcomb H S — Hubbell M R

I.

Irey J

J.

Jacobsen J — Jefferies G — Johnson P
Johnson H C — Johnson J K — Johnson O
Johnson C O — Johnson C X — Johnson G C
Jones E F

K

Kennard Rev J S — Kirshanan

L

Lagrange N Z — Langworthy J B — Lee H
Lewis F A — Litts C — Llewellyn H
Loveland E — Long L — Lyday L D
Lyon F R

M.

Mancock F — Marks L — Mack H
Menson P — Meindorf A — Meier J
Miller H — Mitten W — Mills J
Miller S E — Moser Mr — Moran J
Monett M — Mockett J H — Morrison W G
Morrison W J — Mohoffy H E — Murphy M
Murphy W M — Musgrave E

MC.

McClintock J E — McDoneld A C — McGrath M W
McGreer L — McKimback Mr

N.

Nelcom C B — Nelson G — Nichols E P
Niklosneus J — Nordblom S — Naley D

O.

Olson J — Olson G — Overall W H

P.

Parks F T — Patton N S — Paresich P
Paddock E — Phillips E — Poulsen M H
Powell F K — Prinsen J A

Q.

Quinn F

R.

Ranppek J — Rasmussen N — Riley J W—2
Risman J — Riggs H — Riseman S
Robbing F M — Robinson J N — Roberts J E

S.

Scott J G — Shaw E W—2 — Sheiden Dr E H
Shortridge R Z — Showalter I W — Silveston H W
Slater D F — Smith C — Smith G W
Smith T A — Smith E — Smythe Hon K C
Snyder J R—2 — Snakes H — Sommer S
Spitzer C W — Starkweather C H — Stenquist E
Stacy W H — Starr A — Stringer J
Stone J — Stone C — Sullivan Rev J B
Summers W—2 — Spotts W

T.

Tenesar Mr W — Thornberg F — Thuks J
Tkaleeric J

V.

Van Ornum W — Vehrs W

W.

Walsworth W C — Walters E — Wellman D E
Weichert G — Webster D H — Weedin E S
Willets W H — Wittershak A — Winters L H
Witman M H — Witherspoon J H — Winters M
Wolf M — Wright E C — Wright E J

Z.

Zrivsheeneer L

LADIES' LIST

A.

Alexander Mrs F — Altwene Mrs W — Atwood Mrs L B
Austin N — M

B.

Barril Mrs C — Bankston M — Bannes F
Barton J — Baker Mrs L D — Bachman Mrs G
Bennefield Mrs A — Benarde G — Berlin H
Berggren S — Bean Mrs E — Booker M rs N
Bogsen Mrs L — Bowers C C — Boyd A
Broberg S — Bremer Mrs M — Bryson Mrs J W
Brown B — Brown L — Buck G
Buffum Mrs M — Burnettet Mrs J

C.

Capps D — Cameron T — Canavan Mrs D
Carney Mrs B — Carter Mrs L — Chamberlin Mrs
Christansen A — Clark Mrs F L — M
Collins M — Cover Mrs M V — Cummings S

D.

Davis H — Degan Mrs S — Dewire Mrs H A
Dewyer Mrs H — Decker M — Dennis O
Dixon M — Diamond J — Dedrich Mrs e
Doty F — Dolan L — Drake A M

E.

Easley B — Easterly M

F.

Fassett Mrs C A — Faust Mrs E — Field M
Fleming Mrs S W — Flemons A — Foulon G M
Forgeson M

G.

Gahn E F — Galaway E — Gehten V
Gliss mrs M — Griswold T — Green M
Gray mrs M E — Grace R — Grace mrs L B
Gustafson A

H.

Hall mrs L — Hatcher mrs T — Hlawkins mrs A
Haworth J — Harris mrs R — Hearson N
Hough M — Hoover mrs R A — Houston mrs R W

J.

Jeppeson E — Joslynn mrs E T — Josefsson I
Johnson A C — Johnson C — Johnson mrs S E
Johnson mrs D

K.

Karlson M 2 — Kellogg mrs C — Kindell A
Kirtley mrs A

L.

Louck mrs K — Luxton L

M.

Margrane mrs E L — March mrs A — Malmgren mrs A
Marton L — Marton J — Mitchell A
Mitchell G — Miller R E — Misener A 3
Miller mrs G B — Moore mrs M — Moody mrs M L
Moore E — Monock mrs E

MC.

McGinn S

N.

Nielson K — Nichols A

O.

Oakley mrs H

P.

Peach mrs A — Peterson A — Palmer mrs E
Phares B — Powers mrs N B

R.

Renander mrs B — Remington mrs M — Reilly P
Rhorobough mrs M J — Roulstone A — Ray mrs C S
Roberts O — Roys mrs C E — Robinson mrs R
Rust J L

S.

Scherrer mrs — Scoerane mrs R — Seattle A
Scott mrs E R — Sell mrs S — Seiden M
Seabrook M — Shaw J M — Simon A R
Simpson C — Sloan mrs C J — Smith mrs L
Smith mrs N — Spurgin A — Stured A
Steiner mrs A

T.

Tadlock mrs M S — Terry N 2 — Thorp L
Thieson A — Thompson mrs M — Treacy M
Treber M

W.

Wadsworth mrs S — Wills mrs C — Welhans G
Williamson mrs C M — Wilson E — Wiman J
Withers B — Withers E L — Wooson mrs F
Walker mrs K — Woodruff mrs C F

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

D E Sell, H W Nieman, J A Estes, D Strickland, H Farries, J May, T G Waltermeyer, C R Miller, Miss C Henderson, miss M Karlson, miss A Swonger, miss E R Sampson, Mrs A E Gallagher, mrs L O Shrum.

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