"Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best in the world, Jennie."

"And the cheapest, too, Charley. For you see I have figured it out—only a cent a dose."

"Yes, and mother says she never had a medicine last so long or do us as much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla."

"That's so. Hurrah for Hood's Sarsaparilla, peculiar to itself."

For a good spring medicine we confidently recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. By its use the blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, that tired feeling is entirely overcome and the whole body given strength and vigor. The appetite is restored and sharpened, the digestive organs are toned, and the kidneys and liver invigorated.

Those who have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla should do so this spring. It is a thoroughly honest and reliable preparation, purely vegetable, and contains no injurious ingredient whatever. Thousands who have taken it with benefit testify to its peculiar curative power.

"Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and was much benefited by it. I recommend it to my friends." MRS. J. M. TAYLOR, 1119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

100 Doses One Dollar

"100 Doses One Dollar" is not a catch line only, but is original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is the very best spring medicine and blood purifier. Now, reader, prove it. Take a bottle home and measure its contents. You will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. Thus the evidence of the peculiar strength and economy of Hood's Sarsaparilla is conclusive and unanswerable.

March April May

Are the months in which to purify the blood, for at no other season is the body so susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar purifying and reviving qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla are just what are needed to expel disease and fortify the system against the debilitating effects of mild weather. Every year increases the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just what people need at this season. It is the ideal spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do so, and you will be convinced of its peculiar merit.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a spring tonic, with most satisfactory results. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have that miserable tired feeling at this season." C. PARMELEE, 349 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

100 Doses One Dollar

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

100 Doses One Dollar

READ! READ! READ!

This advertisement will interest you. Still another Cut in Prices of the balance of our odd pieces of

TAPESTRY,
BODY BRUSSELS,
VELVETS, and
MOQUETTES.

Over one-half of those advertised last week have been sold. No wonder, because the prices were from 25 to 50 cents per yard less than the same goods could be purchased for elsewhere, and yet, to close the balance, we make another Cut for this week of from 10 to 15 cents per yard from last week's price list:

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

No.		
6.	22½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	60c
10.	42½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	65c
11.	84 yards Tapestry Brussels at	50c
12.	41½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	65c
14.	43½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	60c
20.	25 yards Tapestry Brussels at	50c
23.	16½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	50c
24.	50½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	55c
25.	40 yards Tapestry Brussels at	55c
28.	25½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	50c
32.	48½ yards Tapestry Brussels at	60c

BODY BRUSSELS.

No.		
1.	13½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
2.	39½ yards Body Brussels at	90c
4.	40 yards Body Brussels at	75c
5.	12½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
8.	18½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
9.	14½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
11.	31 yards Body Brussels at	80c
17.	28 yards Body Brussels at	85c
18.	44½ yards Body Brussels at	90c
19.	15½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
22.	37½ yards Body Brussels at	85c
23.	45½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
24.	19 yards Body Brussels at	75c
27.	15½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
28.	50½ yards Body Brussels at	90c
29.	49½ yards Body Brussels at	75c
30.	49½ yards Body Brussels at	85c
31.	58½ yards Body Brussels at	80c
32.	62 yards Body Brussels at	85c
33.	27 yards Body Brussels at	80c
38.	43 yards Body Brussels at	75c

WILTON VELVETS.

No.		
5.	11½ yards Wilton Velvet at	75c
6.	10½ yards Wilton Velvet at	75c
12.	56½ yards Wilton Velvet at	90c
13.	39½ yards Wilton Velvet at	$1.00
14.	48½ yards Wilton Velvet at	90c
16.	40½ yards Wilton Velvet at	90c

MOQUETTES.

No.		
3.	16½ yards best quality Moquette at	90c
4.	19 yards best quality Moquette at	90c
11.	25½ yards best quality Moquette at	$1.00
14.	22 yards best quality Moquette at	$1.00
16.	13½ yards best quality Moquette at	90c

This is positively the last week we shall offer these goods at above prices; in fact, we do not expect to have any left.

Julius Lansburgh,
315 7th St. N. W.

THE FINEST KIND OF SPRING Overcoats.

Our stock is, without exception, the finest; approved by the admiration of buyers, and entirely to our liking. The reasons for preference of ready-made are on the surface:

1. The Overcoat is seen made up. There is no guesswork about how it will look. Examined in the roll, without being able to know how it will trim, goods may strike the fancy that, when made up, prove disappointing. This is avoided when seen and bought in ready-made.

2. The Overcoat ought to fit over the clothing ordinarily worn--this is readily accomplished when tried on ready-made. Throughout our whole stock of Spring Overcoats, from the finest to the least expensive, every essential of elegance in appearance and excellence in service is thought of and thought out carefully and particularly, and unusual shapes are looked after as diligently as diamond "finds." In stores, here and there, fine Overcoats--a few--may be kept. Nowhere else does fineness begin so far down in price, or the price go up to as high quality of material as here.

Robinson, Parker & Co.,
319, S. E. Corner 7th & D Sts.

TALKING TO HIS FLOCK.

Dr. Talmage Speaks of Books and Half-Starved Ministers.

BROOKLYN, Apr. 6.—Speaking to his people at the Tabernacle this evening the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., said:

Yesterday, walking through the streets, I saw piles of neglected books for sale. Whether it be Asiatic cholera or the trichina that has got among books we know not, but most certain it is they are dying a hundred a day. The second-hand book stores are the morgues where thousands of them are laid out. Many of them died after doing their work, and their end was peace. But many of them from the start were afflicted with a marasmus that never allowed them to take a healthy breath. The mortality of novels is something fearful. Three-fourths of them never paid the expenses of their publication. The entire enterprise was a dead loss. Most men need to publish one book in order to find what an expensive and unsatisfactory business it is in most cases. We had a friend who had given birth to a religious poem. He thought it would rival "Paradise Lost," and shake the nations. He kept the secret under lock and key for a long while, showing it only to a few special friends, and that under promise of secrecy. He grew thin in calculating at what time the world could best endure the exhilaration of its publication. At last the manuscript was in type, and the proof was read, and the book put upon the market. He banqueted his friends on publication day, in anticipation of a large fortune. He figured up how many would be sold. First he calculated on disposing of 20,000, but as he reviewed the importance of the work, and the fascination of the style he put up the figures to fifty-thousand. Afterward, bethinking himself of the fact that it is impossible to keep a rare thing on this side of the Atlantic, and the certainty of its world-wide distribution, he concluded it reasonable to expect the circulation of one hundred thousand. The fact was that of the first edition of five hundred copies one hundred and fifty were sold and the rest were given away. Its rivalry did not hurt John Milton's reputation a bit. My friend's experience was that of the man spoken of in the fourth chapter of Revelations: "I took the little book out of the angel's hand and ate it up, and it was in my mouth sweet as honey; and as soon as I had eaten it my belly was bitter." My friend died in chagrin. We once had a cross old relative who believed in war because he thought the best way to reform the race was to keep killing it off. While we reject that theory, we really believe that this epidemic among books is fortunate. If one-half of the books which have been printed in the last thirty years had continued to live our libraries and tables and bookstands would have been so crowded that the world would have had no room to turn around. If all the snow that had ever fallen had continued lying on the ground, we should have had banks of it reaching well on up toward the moon; but fortunately the crystals melt, and the only reason that one way is not enjoyed by snowstorms of literature is because through the paper mills the material soaks away. Long life to all good books, and honorable sepulture to those that die early.

My attention has recently been called, more especially in religious newspapers, to much excellent advice given to the pulpits. Long series of articles in papers and magazines written by the pen for the benefit of the pulpit. The laity are saying many fine things in regard to the arousal of ministers. They want more animation, more snap, more directness, and more fire. This demand on the part of the pews has had its good effect; and dry bones have sat up and shaken themselves, and worn out manuscript sermons, after having been preached ten or twenty times, have been thrown into the stove or put on a back shelf as fossiliferous specimens to be examined by the following generations. Now, as the pews have been so successful in waking up the pulpit, and as "turn about is fair play," it is time for the pulpit to wake up the pews. We suspect that much of the former dullness of the pulpit was inherited from the pews. We know not why a religious audience should not look as bright as any other audience; but how often it is that people, who at a concert or lecture looked animated, seem to feel it their duty, as soon as they come into a religious assembly, to look stupid. Some hearers shut their eyes, and so extinguish, so far as the preacher is concerned, the chief light of their face. What is the matter with your eyes? Is it emotion? Oh, no! It is easily seen when that is the reason. You are probably trying to review your accounts at the store, or calculating the prospects for the opening business season. Open your eyes and look the preacher in the face. Your manner is a wet blanket on the preacher's enthusiasm. Others listen with an inanimate look. You are a sporkfile in the house of God. If a speaker begins a sentence with power and puppets to see your face about the middle comma, he will, in the last half of the sentence, drop to imbecility. Have you ever seen a preacher in the midst of his sermon get bothered and subside from eloquence to insanity? He saw two or three intelligent men looking as indifferent as dolts. The sun rose clear, but a fog went up from your countenance and beclouded it. It is astonishing how much the manner of listening has to do with the force of the preaching. We will take the contract of rousing the dullest minister that ever addressed an audience if you will give us twenty alert and wide-awake hearers, placed at proper distances from the pulpit, so that in whatever direction the preacher looks he shall by clash of eyes strike fire. How much spirit would you have in conversation if in your parlor your guests should demean themselves as in church, one of your friends in the armchair closing his eyes, another lying back on the sofa as if he were asleep, another putting his head down on the back of the chair in front of him? You would quit talking and wish they would take their stupidity out of your parlor and go home. But the stolid and unconcerned manner which you would not endure from your friends you every Sabbath inflict on your pastor.

Wake up, or if you are awake, as you probably are, do not let your manner belie your real condition.

There are some churches in which the unarousable look is so chronic, so hereditary, so perpetual that we never want to preach there. If a Methodist should cry out in that assemblage an "Amen" or a "Hallelujah," it would create a panic in the audience and make the reading of the riot act appropriate. That church is a pond frozen over, smooth and good for skating, but no warm tides of life, no meeting of preacher's earnest eye with hearers' intent stare. Every Sunday humdrum, and extract of poppy, and ecclesiastical morphine. Come, come, church pew, you must shave with the pulpit in the responsibility of a lethargic service. We will try to fire up at our end of the column, but you must fire up at your end of the column. We will divide the blame and then share in the improvement. We will furnish and shovel in the coal, but you must furnish the kindling wood and open the dampers. An eager, intent pew will make a resounding pulpit.

And in this connection I might reply to the criticism which the pews of this country are making on the pulpits, that one reason why ministers do not preach with more animation is because thousands of them are kept on a low diet through the parsimony and meanness of their congregations. I, who have more than enough, through the generosity of my church, can say it without embarrassment. Considering the amount of work they do, the clergymen of America are more poorly paid than any other class of laborers. Mechanics strike when they have to work eight hours a day. Many of the clergymen that I know work fourteen hours a day. Railroad engineers, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, and masons strike because of the smallness of their wages. The ministers of America average less than $800 a year salary. When a friend sent an extra contribution to one of our western missionaries the missionary returned a letter of thanks, saying that they had through that donation meat on their table the first time in three months, and that the children had been compelled to wear their summer clothes all the previous winter.

One reason why the apostles preached so powerfully was that they had healthy food. Fish was cheap along Galilee, and this, with unbolted bread, gave them plenty of phosporus for brain food. These early ministers were never invited out to late suppers, with chicken salad and doughnuts. Nobody ever embroidered slippers for the big foot of Simon Peter, the fisherman preacher. Tea parties, with hot waffles, at 10 o'clock at night make namby pamby ministers, but good hours and substantial diet, that furnish nitrates for the muscle and phosphates for the brain and carbonates for the whole frame, prepare a man for effective work. When the water is low the mill wheel goes slow, but a full race and how fast the grists are ground. In a man the arteries are the mill race and the brain the wheel and the practical work of life is the grist ground. The reason our soldiers failed in some of the battles was because their stomachs had for several days been innocent of everything but "hard tack." See to that, your ministers have full haversack. Feed them on gruel during the week and on Sunday they will give you gruel. What is called the "parson's nose," in a turkey or fowl is an allegory setting forth that in many communities the minister comes out behind.

Eight hundred or a thousand dollars for a minister is only a slow way of killing him, and is the worst style of homicide. Why do not the trustees and elders take a mallet or an axe, and with one blow put him out of his misery?

The damage begins in the college boarding house. The theological student has generally small means, and he must go to a cheap boarding house. A frail piece of sausage trying to swim across a river of gravy on the breakfast plate, but drowned at last, "the linked sweetness long drawn out" of flies in the molasses cup, the gristle of a tough ox, and mouldy biscuit, and buckwheat cakes tough as the cook's apron, and old peas in which the bugs lost their life before they had time to escape from the saucepan, and stale cucumbers cut up into small slices of cholera morbus—are the provender out of which we are trying at Princeton and Yale and New Brunswick to make sons of thunder. Sons of mush! From such depletion we step gasping into the pulpit, and look so heavenly pale that the mothers in Israel are afraid we will evaporate before we get through our first sermon.

Many of our best young men in preparation for the ministry are going through this martyrdom. The strongest mind in our theological class perished, the doctor said afterward, from lack of food. The only time he could afford a doctor was for his post mortem examination. I give the financial condition of many of our young theological students when I say:

Income	$270
Outgo—	
Board at $3 per week (cheap place)	$156
Clothing (shoddy)	100
Books (no morocco)	25
Traveling expenses	20
	301

Here you see a deficit of $31. As there are no "stealings" in a theological seminary he makes up the balance by selling books or teaching school. He comes into life cowed down, with a patch on both knees and several other places, and a hat that has been "done over" four or five times, and so weak that the first sharp wind that whistles round the corner blows him into glory. The meriness you complain of in the ministry start early. Do you suppose that if Paul had spent seven years in a cheap boarding house, and the years after in a poorly supplied parsonage, he would have made Felix tremble? No! The first glance of the Roman procurator would have made him apologize for intrusion.

Do not think that all your eight-hundred-dollar minister needs is a Christmas present of an elegantly bound copy of "Calvin's Institutes." It is a poor consolation if in this way you remind him that he has been forcordained to starve to death. Keep your minister on artichokes and parsnips, and he will be fit to preach nothing but funeral sermons from the text: "All flesh is grass." I would like to thunder it so loud that it would be heard from here clear across the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas, let churches do better by their pastors and pastors will do better by them.

Seasonable child suits, Eiseman Bros., 7th & E.

THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court.—The proceedings in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday were as follows:

No. 209. Isaac Taylor et al., appellants, vs. Moses L. Holmes et al. Argument continued by Mr. Clarence R. Conger for the appellants, and concluded by Mr. Samuel F. Phillips for the appellees.

No. 210. The Peoria and Pekin Union Railway Company, appellant, vs. The Chicago, Pekin and Southwestern Railroad Company. Argued by Mr. Wager Swayne for the appellant, and by Mr. Thomas S. McClellan for the appellees.

No. 211. W. C. Kaun, plaintiff in error, vs. Mary Nelson et al. In error to the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Tennessee. Dismissed with costs pursuant to the tenth rule.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock.

Circuit Court, Division No. 1—Justice Hagner.—Pratt vs. Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $1,000. Edwards, executor, vs. Hamlink; motion for new trial on exceptions filed. Pitney & Bradford vs. Chapman; on trial, jury respited until Monday.

Circuit Court, Division No. 2—Justice Merrick.—Lyon vs. Birch; verdict for plaintiff for $800 with interest at 10 per cent. from June 15, 1886, until paid. Humphrey vs. Herdic Phaeton Company; on trial; jury respited until Monday.

Equity Court—Chief Justice Bingham and Justices Cox and James.—Schneider vs. Burke; withdrawal of abstract of title from files allowed. Reverdy vs. Sullor; pro confesso for want of answer granted. Makie vs. Harrod; dismissal of bill with costs ordered. Murphy vs. Geneste; referred to auditor, with instructions. Rich et al. vs. Rich et al.; pro confesso made absolute against Adelaide B. Rich. Herron vs. Herron; cause ordered on calendar for present term. Shoemaker vs. Shoemaker et al.; trustee authorized to sell notes. Plant vs. Castleman; restraining order returnable April 14. Murphy vs. Stott; receiver authorized to compound debt of C. A. Prentiss. Walter vs. Bevans; fees of Commissioners Ryan and Duncanson allowed paid into court. Guy vs. Burgess; pro confesso vs. defendant Burgess granted. Assignment—All cases on calendar not disposed of.

Probate Court—Justice Cox.—Estate of James Donaldson; inventory of personal estate filed; value $1,418.75. Estate of Hugh E. Connor; Annie L. Connor appointed guardian to infant; bond $50. In re guardianship of John M. Halleck; Aaron H. Frear appointed guardian; bond $5. Estate of Margaret L. Brandenburg; final account of administratrix filed. Estate of John Drill; petition for probate of will filed. Estate of John W. Easton; will admitted to probate and record. Estate of Benjamin L. Jackson; eighth account of administratrix passed. Estate of Jane Todd; letters of administration to Ann Dorsey; bond $300. Estate of John Mannix; order of distribution granted. Estate of Louis M. Hall; affidavit of Joseph D. Franzoni filed. Estate of Wm. P. Underwood; letters of administration to George W. Underwood; bond $500. Estate of Margaret Hall; letters of administration to George J. Hall; bond $2,000. Estate of Virginia R. Matthews; will filed. Estate of J. Turbell; will filed. Estate of Weltha A. Emmons; petition of Henry Wise Garnett for appointment of collector to take charge of estate pending litigation. Estate of Joseph Beck; letters of administration to Edward Beuchert; bond $10,000. Estate of A. Ross Hay; first account of administratrix passed. Estate of Philip Shea; final account of administratrix passed. Estate of Lucy A. Heaton; Francis M. Heaton appointed executor; bond $1,200. Estate of Abbie S. Caldwell; Charles Graff appointed guardian; bond $500. Estate of Cora L. B. Mercer; petition to sell assets filed. Estate of Wm. Young; letters of administration to Jane E. Young; bond $2,500. Estate of Mary J. Rutherford; letters of administration to Jas. A. Rutherford; bond $2,000. Estate of Edwardo A. del Camino; receipt filed for $1,591.31. Estate of John R. Condon; executors authorized to sell certain personal property. Estate of Edward A. Paul; petition of Amasa C. Paul for letters of administration granted; bond $15,000. Estate of Chester Goodrich; letters of administration to Francis H. Smith; bond $1,600. In re Mary E. Edwards, minor; Ella Edwards appointed guardian; bond $250. Estate of Ellen M. Mitchell; will filed.

Criminal Court — Justice Montgomery.—Thomas Wilkins; assault with intent to kill; verdict guilty of assault only. George Davis, housebreaking; verdict guilty. John Baddy, housebreaking in the night; verdict not guilty. Edward Beander, second offense of petit larceny; released on his personal recognizance in $300. Arraignments and sentences to-day.

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Angostura Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of counterfeits, and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

DIED.

STINE.—Friday, April 6, 1888, of consumption, ROSA D., daughter of Maj. J. H. Stine, in the 23d year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her father, No. 321 C street southeast, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

UNDERTAKERS.

W. R. SPEARE,
Undertaker,
940 F Street Northwest.
Everything strictly first-class and on the most reasonable terms.
[Camp chairs to hire for all occasions.]
TELEPHONE CALL—340.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington city postoffice SATURDAY, April 7, 1888.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for ADVERTISED LETTERS.

If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

JOHN W. ROSS, Postmaster.

LADIES' LIST.

Aull, Mrs Chas H
Allen, Mrs Frank A
Ashman, Mrs H N (2)
Atkins, Mrs J H G
Anderson, Katie
Allen, Rias
Atwood, Roena H
Brown, Annie
Boswell, Angelina
Byrne, Alice
Brown, Mrs Annie E
Butler, Annie
Bowles, Annie
Beaumer, Mrs Adelia
Butler, Mrs Cassy
Briggs, Mrs C M
Bryant, Caroline
Brent, Mrs E T
Banks, Mrs Frances
Bench, Mrs Frank
Bradley, Mrs Geo
Bigelow, Mrs I G
Brugh, Ida V
Brown, Rev Mrs L
Bryant, Laura
Blackwiles, Lucy
Butler, Mary
Butler, Mary F
Broon, Mary L
Bolden, Martha
Brooks, Miss M
Bolling, Mrs Martha
Bragg, Miss
Butler, Mary
Brown, Margaret
Belfield, Maria
Burdick, May
Blackwell, Mary A
Breckenridge, Miss S P
Bradley, Sara E
Burl, Mrs Susan
Bennett, Sarah
Berry, Mrs S E
Brown, S
Biddle, Mrs M
Beckett, Mrs Wm
Brooks, Mrs W F
Chatman, Ada
Carpenter, Alverta
Cook, Anne May
Carothers, Mrs Alice
Corban, Mrs Anna
Coleman, Delia
Carter, Mrs Emily
Craige, Emma
Carriol, Mrs Elizabeth
Clark, Florence
Conner, Fannie
Cary, Fannie
Courington, Mrs Harriet
Caalb, Hattie
Coleman, Mrs Isabella
Coleman, Mrs Jennie
Johnson, Emma
Jones, Mrs Ella C
Jones, Fannie
Jolls, Mrs H A
Jackson, Mrs H
Johnson, Mrs Henry C
Jackson, Lucy
Johnson, Lucy
Johnson, Miss L
Johnson, Laura
Jackson, Lucy
Johnson, Margaret
Jerry, Mary
Johnston, Mrs Marg't
Johnson, Mrs M E
Johnson, Mrs Nancy
Jackson, Mrs Rosa
Jones, Mrs S E
Jackson, Sarah
Kerfoot, Ella
Keylon, Mrs Geo
Kimball, Mrs Helen E U G
Kinney, Josephine
Kelvey, Kate K
Kingsley, Mrs P P
Lamison, Mrs Anna B
Leonard, Mrs C A
Lourie, Corie
Lee, Carrie E
Lesher, Mrs C H
Lant, Mrs Debbie
Larrison, Miss E B
Leater, Gertrude
Lomax, Georgeanna
Laughlin, Miss L
Lynch, Mrs Lottie
Lee, Lizzie
Levin, Mrs M Annie
Levey, Mrs Nellie
Landon, Sadie
Lee, Sarah E
Marion, Annie S
Mitchell, Mrs Everlina
Miller, Estelle V
Morgan, Mrs Fannie
Martin, H M Josie
Moten, Helen
McMillan, Ines
Mahan, Mrs Jas B
Marsh, Mrs Lizzie
McEntosh, Lucy Mary
Miles, Mrs Lucy
Melaney, Mrs Lizzie
Mills, Mrs Marg't
Miller, Mrs May
Mills, Miss Sealy
McGinley, Sarah
Mossman, Mrs W A
Mollere, Mrs W P
Mandy, Miss Dora
Norris, Mrs Eliza
Norris, Miss Eliza
Norris, Mrs Hemarette
Neale, Mrs Lucy
Nichols, Mrs O E
Overton, Annie H
Orthall, Mrs Joseph X
Pratt, Augusta
Potter, Mrs A R
Presie, Clara
Pierce, Mrs Chas
Porter, Celia
Pierson, Mrs Franklin M
Peyton, Mrs Green
Parsons, Mrs Helen
Price, Ida
Price, Mrs J R
Pentz, Mrs Joseph
Pace, Mrs Kate
Pinelise, Lizzie
Parker, Mary
Pendleton, Mary L
Paine, Mrs M O (2)
Planer, Rosia
Page, Rose
Payne, Virgie
Pierce, Mrs Wm
Roling, Annie
Richardson, Mrs Belle
Renneker, Mrs Chas
Reynolds, Florence
Robinson, Mrs Gracy
Ryan, Mrs John
Robb, Miss Jane
Ragon, Lulu
Reynolds, Mrs Pinkie
Robinson, Mrs Robt H
Rowls, Rosalie
Russel, Mrs Walter
Sands, Mrs Clement
Stephens, Mrs J
Smith, Mrs Amelia
Sargent, Miss A G
Shaefer, Mrs Delia
Slaughter, Ella
Stafford, Ednor
Sandres, Ella
Smith, Jennie
Sibley, Mrs Josephine
Simmons, Mrs Lottie
Smith, Lucinda
Slack, Lizzie
Smith, Mrs Lois
Shom, Mrs Lucy
Shelley, Lizzie
Smith, Mary F
Stranguist, Matilda
Snyre, Maggie E
Sloat, Mary E
Sales, Mary Law
Saxby, Matilda
Savage, Mrs Marg't H
Sherman, Nellie
Spence, Nettie
Smith, Mrs Saml R
Shorter, Susan
Swann, Mrs Thos
Shewalter, Miss V V
Thompson, Annie
Thompson, Agnes
Taylor, Mrs Catharine
Tillinghast, Mrs Elnora
Thompson, Fannie
Taylor, Julia
Taylor, Mrs Jenette
Taylor, Lulu
Trestler, Mrs Lizzie Pumphrey
Tolson, Mary
Tustin, Mrs Mary W
Tucker, Mrs Nellie
Towles, Mrs Phillis
Talcott, Mrs Seth
Thompson, Winnie
Turner, Mrs W F
Von Corb, Mrs D C A
Valentine, Mrs Mary
Washington, Annie
Werner, Alice
Wills, Miss Bee
Wallace, Bennie
Warden, Bird
Washington, Carrie
Wilson, Mrs E A
Weston, Mrs F
Walker, Mrs Fannie
Williams, Miss J
Watson, Mrs Jennie
Woodward, Lilly
Ware, Lillie H
Walls, Mrs S E
Walker, Mrs Lulu
Wessington, Mrs Letty
Walsh, Mary
White, Mary
Wackligs, Mrs Mary M
Waddell, Mrs Samuel
Worthington, Mrs Naunie
Wallace, Mrs Seymour
Woodland, Sadie
Williams, Sophia
Wright, Mrs Wm
Young, Marie

FOREIGN LETTERS.

Crombie, Miss
Darnell, Miss L M
Hall, Mrs Alice
Murphy, Miss L
Steineger, Miss Mora

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Austin, A B
Allen, Charley
Andrews, Claiborn
Averett, C H
Ash, Frank R
Atkinson, J
Andrew, J M
Adderson, J S
Askins, M
Anderson, Hon S B
Allen, William
Appleby, Wm J
Burkholder, A H
Barnes, Bruce
Boggs, Billy
Bell & Blain
Bland, B R
Brook, C
Pall, Chas, jr
Barton, Charles F
Bauer, David
Blair, Dr David
Bright, D F
Bordeet, Edward
Barlon, F
Buchanan, Frank
Burger, Franz
Bendy, George
Barnett, Geo
Browne, George
Bowman, Rev Geo
Bromby, George R
Baxter, H L
Benson, Isaac
Blair, James E
Burk, J H
Brewer, Dr Jas S
Bryce, John W
Battle, Lewis J
Barner, M
Eretrich, Paul
Bryan, Pats
Brillwich, Paval
Bourn, Reuben
Blackwell, T F
Benedict, W G
Brown, W S
Brown, W W
Brown, W W
Burton, N W
Clarkson, A C & Co
Chambers, Benj
Caverly, Chas
Crawford, Cornelius
Colman, C L
Caott, Charles V
Casy, Edward
Copland, Edward
Coombs, Edwin
Coke, F
Colgrove, Gen
Cassidy, Horace
Coop, Henry
Cammon, Henry W
Cook, James
Corner, Joseph
Cuper, John
Cooper, John
Callahan, John
Coyle, James
Crow, John A
Cramer, J B
Cooper, John Lee
Cutlino, John S
Chapman, John W S (2)
Celestino, M
Conover, Mr
Conway, Moncure D
Courrey, M J
Chace, O G
Crow, P S
Collum, Robt G
Cox, R H
Colman, Tony
Clary, Thaddens
Coleiniss, Hon T B
Cowles, Prof Wm L
Clay, Wm Rogers
Dickens, Aaron
Dailey, Charles
Deggs, D T
Demane, E K
Dixson, Henry
Dempsey, John
Dewees, Louis
Drack, Mr
Davis, Monroe
Darrell, Oliver D
Dubant, Wm A
Dorsey, W D
Earley, John W
Episcopo, Piedro
Edson, S H
Elwood, Thos
Ellis, T F
Epps, William
Finley, Master Albert
Freeman, C L
Fisher, Dr Chas L
Frye, Eddie N
Fass, G R
Fegan, J R
Fielding, Hon Mr
Firth, Master Thos T
Francis, Willis
Fuqua, Watson F
Fox, Dr Wm J
Green, Edward
George, Edward
Graham, E B
Gretly, Geo G
Grey, H
Green, Jas
Gennadius, John
Glass, James
Griffin, J N
Gardner, Hon M T
Gones, Phil
Gates, Thos
Gillin, Thomas
Greene, Wm
Gourage, William
Hamilton, Alexander
Hill, Andrew C
Hamilton, A G
Holmes, Ben
Hansten, Clifford
Harrington, Claude
Hitchcock, Hon C A
Hadley, C L
Hadley, Chas S
Harrygen, D
Hepperson, Eli W (2)
Hall, Francis
Harper, Francis E W
Hough, F H
Hamlin, Geo D
Hopkins, G W
Hopkins, Hon Geo W
Hamilton, H
Horn & Hine
Hand, Harry
Hicks, Irl R
Hound, Hon Jason
Hogans, John
Hantell, J B
Hadly, J P
Hanlon, John S
Hallece, Hon John T
Harley, J W
Hard, James W
Halbstock, John W
Hill, Lesser
Hichon, Mr
Hatcher, Milton
Haleth, M G
Hile, S S
Hawkins, Simeon S
Hood, Hon T R
Hailey, U W
Hamilton, Wm
Hannell, Wm (2)
Hall, Will
Herrler, Wilhelm
Walsh, Peter
Wahtie, T
Whymole, Wm
Welch, William
Williams, William J
Williams, W E B
Wynkoop, W T

FOREIGN LETTERS.

Bailey, Frank
Bressingham, Jos
Garmer, Emile
Guy, E A
Gagnor, P
Mirkle, David
McCullough, George
Murray, Robert
Matheis, Thomas
Naiset, Antoine
Rutherford, E C
Schugen, Andrew
Welker, Fred
Wilson, J H
Wills, P J
Winter, R A
Watson, William

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Anderson, M F
Brown, Mrs A D
Bolton, Carrie
Butler, Ella
Bossell, Mrs Frances
Bennett, F H
Brown, Lucretia
Beasley, Mrs
Brookins, Mary
Beall, Mrs M E
Beckwith, Mrs
Bitty, Miss
Brick, Mrs
Brown, Ollie
Boulden, S
Campbell, Mrs A
Curry, Mrs Annie
Carter, Bettie
Clark, Estell
Carter, Lee
Clifton, Myra
Crocker, Mrs Mary
Cranly, Miss
Cowan, Mrs Ann
Cealon, Rosey
Dunn, Crisianna
Dabney, Etta
Dunan, Mrs F
Eagan, Miss J G
Eaton, Mrs
Fox, Miss Annie
Fairley, Elizabeth
Fralarty, Mrs
Franklin, Mrs
Flaherty, Miss
Gordon, Bessie
Gaskin, Miss L
Hutchins, Mrs E
Holliday, Lizzie
Hinkel, Mary
Hill, Mrs Mary E
Hubbard, Mrs
Herbert, Mrs
Henry, Mrs Rebecca
Howe, Mrs T
Johnson, Estelle
Janes, Imogene
Johnson, Mrs
Johnson, Mrs W S
Keys, Edmonia
Kelly, Miss
Lay, Annie
Lee, Mretieo S
Lander, Mrs J M D
Leland, Mrs
Lewis, Miss
Lathers, Miss
Morse, Mrs Albert
McCarthy, Alice J
Mason, E V
Mason, Julia
Murry, Mrs M
Moore, Mrs Mary
Morgan, Minnie & Carrie
Miles, Miss
Moses, Mrs
O'Keef, Miss
Patterson, Louise H
Patterson, Lizzie
Polson, Mrs Frank
Payne, Mrs
Parvis, Mrs
Porter, Miss
Platt, Mrs M C
Patterson, Rebecca
Perry, R
Roman, Myra
Raulston, Mrs
Ruffin, Mary
Ransom, Mrs S G
Sutherland, Bessie
Shaw, Eva
Smith, Janie
Seitz, Julia
Stewart, Mrs Jannie
Stuart, Katie
Scott, Miss M T
Shannon, Mrs M M
Smith, Miss
Stuart, Mrs Nettie
Sedgwick, Mrs Sadie
Thomas, Mrs
Wilson, Miss A A
Wall, Mrs Ella P
Wood, Mrs E
Washington, Mrs Jennie
Winter, Kate
Walter, Mrs N S
Watson, Mrs T C
Whaler, Tilly
Young, Mrs Joe W

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander, C H
Adams, John
Brown, C H
Buchanan, E H
Banks, Emanuel
Brown, Geo H
Bayley, H C
Brown, John H
Bolar, Mr
Belden, Preston
Berry, Sandy
Barnett, Rev
Beckett, Wm
Burnett, W
Berry, W F
Caskey, Henry
Cook, James
Cole, George
Cattlin, J
Conerey, John
Chenum, Jas H
Conner, Mr
Collins, Mr
Dickson, Chas H
Drew, Edward R
Dayley, John
Dewey, Theo P
Doty, Wm F
Ellis, H F
Farten, John W
Ellman, John W
Elliott, Mr
Fantroy, Charlie
Fullerton, Thos C
Fitzchew, Wm
Grayson, G M
Green, Lemen
Gordon, Leonard
Gray, S A
Goodwin, Wm F
Holliday & Atterson
Henson, Eddie (2)
Hammond, Edw'd H
Hogan, Johanna
Howel, Mr
Harris, Richard
Harris, Rev Wm
Healey, Willie
Johnson, Thos
Jarrett, Christopher
Jackson, Geo
Johnson, G P
Johnston, H B
Johnson, John T
Judson, J L
Johnson, Wm
King, John W
Lacy, C R
Lafferty, Geo C
Lewis, H
LeMoyne, Julius
LeStrange, Wm
Macdill, A
McCreery, A S
McCold, Chas
Mead, David H
Martin, W
Conner, Mr
Middleton, W F
O'Connor, Park
Parker, Frank
Parker, W C
Roberts, Henry
Rush, Wm H
Shafter, Augustus
Sharper, A H
Shurley, E M
Saylor, Harry
Simmons, J
Smith, J E
Thompson, Chas T
Thomson, E P
Tape, Jas
Thomas, W A
Wising, Chas A
White, Calen
Wilber, Chas
Ward, J L
White, John W
Washington, Rich'd
Williams, Dr W A

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Lock Box N
1813 T st
Cochman, 16th & Mass Ave

LIST OF LETTERS RETURNED FROM DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

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