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Dubuque Daily Herald, April-December, 1862

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DUBUQUE HERALD
April - December, 1862

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 6, 1862, p. 2

Constitution Water.

The only known remedy for Diabetes, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Kidneys, and Catarrh of the Bladder, Strangury and Burning, or Painful Urinating, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, and Mucuous [sic] or Milky Discharges after Urinating.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.

William H. Gregg & Co., Proprietor

Morgan & Allen, General Agents, No. 46, Cliff Street New York.
For sale by C. S. Keller, Agent, Dubuque.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 6, 1862, p. 2

Manhood;

How Lost! How Restored!

Just published, in a sealed envelope. Price 6 cts.

A Lecture on the nature, treatment and radical cure of Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from self-abuse, &c.—By Robt. J. Culverwell, M. D., Author of the Green Book, &c.

"A Boon to Thousands of Sufferers,"

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post paid on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by Dr. Ch. J. C. Kline, 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box 4586.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 6, 1862, p. 2

Important to Ladies.

Dr. John Harvey, having for upwards of twenty years devoted his professional time exclusively to the treatment of

Female Difficulties,

And having succeeded in thousands of cases in restoring the afflicted to sound health, has now entire confidence in offering publicly his

"Great American Remedy,"
Dr. Harvey's
Chrono-Thermal Female Pills,

Which have never yet failed (when the directions have been strictly followed,) in removing difficulties arising from

Obstruction, or Stoppage of Nature,

or in restoring the system to perfect health, when suffering from Spinal Affections, Prolapsus Uteri, the Whites, or other weakness of the Uterine Organs. Also, in all cases of Debility or Nervous Prostration, Hysterics, Palpitations, &c., &c., which are the forerunners of more serious diseases. The Pills are perfectly harmless on the constitution, and may be taken by the most delicate female without causing distress, at the same time

They Act Like a Charm

by strengthening, invigorating and restoring the system to a healthy condition, and by bringing on the monthly period with regularity, no matter from what cause the obstructions may arise. They should, however, *not* be taken during the first three or four months of pregnancy, though safe at any other time, as miscarriage would be the result.

Each box contains 60 Pills.

Price One Dollar,

and when desired will be sent by mail pre-paid by J. Bryan, Rochester, New York, or any advertised Agent on receipt of the money.

Sold by Druggists generally.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 6, 1862, p. 4

Reader,

Choose between

A Vigorous Age

--or--

An Untimely Death.

O, how much misery and sickness would have been spared me had I but read this book before.

Just published, Price, 15 cents.

The

Mirror of Youth

or the

Mysteries of Sexual Intercourse.

By Dr. J. Lubarsch, Practicing Physician, Chicago, Ill.

Translated from the German, Fourth Edition.

Everybody should read this book; it contains useful information about the preservation, the weakness and the diseases of the sexual organs as well as a statement of the mode of cure for such as suffer the enervating consequences of self-pollution, secret diseases and other

dissipations. The "Mirror of Youth" is the warning sign, which leads the uninformed, and those that have already wandered astray, back to the right path, wherefore it has become a real book for the million, of which during the short period of 4 years over 20,000 copies of the German edition have been sold. The mode of treatment, based upon the principles of electricity, is fully discussed in it. On remittance of 15 cents in Post Stamps, will be sent free by mail. Address
Dr. J. Lubarsch, Chicago, Ill. Box 2278.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 8, 1862, p. 1
Roofing Manufactory

Patent India Rubber
Roofing Compound.

The best Flat Roofing yet found for the Northern climate. Neither runs in warm weather nor cracks in cold. I manufacture it for sale by the barrel, or will put it on any where in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin or Minnesota.

I have been putting it on in Dubuque for four years. Old tin roofs made as good as new.
Wm. O. Diboll, Agent.

All contracts made by W. J. Gilbert, No. 110, Main Street.

The Best of City References.

P. A. Lorimer,
H. W. Sanford
T. S. & D. S. Wilson,
W. G. Stewart,

L. D. Randall
T. Gilliam,
Geo. L. Mathews,
G. W. Cummins.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 8, 1862, p. 4, c. 3

House-Keepers Daily Retail Market--

Saturday, April 5, 1862.

Owing to bad roads, several articles have advanced in price. This in only temporarily, as produce is plenty in the country, and one week of fair weather will reduce prices very materially.

Apples--40 cents per peck.
Butter--12@15 c. per lb.
Carrots--10 c. per peck.
Cabbage--5 c. per head.
Chickens--35@40c. per pair.
Ducks--35c. per pair.
Eggs--10 c. per doz. 3 doz. 25c.
Geese--40@60c. each.
Lard--7c per lb.
Onions--10c per peck.
Parsnips--10 c. per peck.
Potatoes--15c per peck@46 c. per bushel.

Turnips--5 c. per peck.
Turkeys--6 c per lb.--50 @ 60c each.
Wood--\$3 00@3 50 delivered.

Meat Market.

Beef Steaks 6@8 cts. per lb.
Corned Beef--4 @ 5 c. per lb.
Live Cattle--\$2 00@2 75 per cwt
Mutton--8 and 10 cts. per lb.
Pork Steaks--6 cts per lb
Sausage--8 cts. per lb.
Roast Pork--5 and 6 cts.
Sheep--\$2 50 and \$5 00 each.
Veal--6@8 cts. per lb.
Calves--2.50 and 5.00

Teas.

Young Hyson--\$1.25 lb.
Gun powder--\$1 25 lb.
Imperial--\$1 30 lb.
Black--\$1.00 lb.

Sugars.

Brown--8 3/4 @ 11 cts lb.
Crushed--13 3/4 @ 14 cts. lb.
Pulverized--13 3/4 @ 14 cts. lb.
Coffee--13 @ 13 1/2 lb.

Coffees.

Rio--25 cts. lb.
Java--25 and 30 cts. lb.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 10, 1862, p. 4, c. 2

Girls' Ideas of Men.--At sixteen, a girl considers no man good enough to be her husband. She must have a real, live archangel, with "humid orbs," a "marble brow," on which "cluster wavy tresses, black as the raven's wing;" a moustache of silken softness, and ebony hue;" in a word, no human being of flesh-and-blood qualities, but an altogether sweet and lovely ideal creature, in purple in fine linen, with plenty of money and no small vices. Unfortunately, no such persons exist. He is a pleasant myth of the buttered thunder school of romance, and has no material form in this world of corner-lots, dry goods and gas bills. At eighteen, the angel discovers that unwholesome truth, and changes her views accordingly. She is probably in love by that time, with some decent looking and sensible young fellow, who, though hardly an

archangel, does very well to idealize. Then, it must be a great man. A Judge of the Supreme Court might do; a great General would be acceptable; the President of the United States would be just the thing; or a foreign Prince or Count might find a welcome if genuine. But Tom or Harry utterly refuses to become a General, or judge, a president, or a foreign nobleman. He remains goodlooking, penniless, and clever, and the aspiring young lady loves him as much as ever. Finally, when the affair is settled, she either weds him at twenty, settles down into an excellent matron, and enjoys her life; or breaks her heart, and marries a tallow chandler, bald but wealthy, at twenty-five, and regrets it at her leisure. Such is the general history of maidens who set forth with an idea of marrying nothing short of a novelesque hero.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 13, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

A Female Acting as Lieutenant on the Potomac.--The Troy Budget learns from a private correspondence that one of the companies on the Potomac has been for a short time in command of a good-looking Lieutenant, who turns out to be a lady from that city. Being a woman she could not well put away womanish ways, and she was arraigned before a military tribunal, where she plead guilty to the charge of belonging to what is generally denominated the softer sex. It would seem that she was engaged to the Captain of the company and adopted what she considered the best, if not the most proper way of manifesting her attachment to him. We presume that she was tendered leave of absence as a result of the investigation.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 13, 1862, p. 2, c. 2

Definitions.

Gentleman.--A man with a fast horse, not paid for; fashionable clothes for which the tailor suffers; all ruffle and no shirt; a cane in his hand and a long john in his mouth.

Lady.--A female shaped something like a woman, very small in the middle, and of large dimensions elsewhere; to be found everywhere except at home; and with a natural attraction nowhere to be found.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 13, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

Rules for Health (a la Dr. Hall)--Imprimis.--Never go to bed with your feet sticking out of the window, particularly when it is raining and freezing.

More than three pigs feet and half a mince pie eaten at midnight will not generally cause the consumer to dream of houris, paradises, accommodating bankers, and other good things. At least, they are not apt to do so.

Never stand in the rain barrel all night. It checks perspiration, and spoils rain water for washing purposes.

Never spank your children with the hand saw, or box their ears with the sharp edge of a hatchet. It is apt to effect the brain.

Never stand in the hall with the door open, with nothing but your he-mise or your che-mise on, talking to a friend more than half an hour at a time.

To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four storied one) three or four times before breakfast, is a cheap exercise and gives voracious appetite.

Ear-ache in children is a common and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once, bore a

hole in the tympanum with a gimlet, and pour in oil and things. If the child keeps on crying, bore it all the way through to the other ear.

Corns may easily be cured. The most torturing corn can at once be extirpated as follows: Take a sharp knife; find the joint of the toe whereon the corn resides; insert the knife in the articulation; pry off the toe, and throw it away. It will never return again, unless your dog brings it back to you in its mouth.--(Patent applied for.)

Never allow your masculine children to ride a saw horse, as it tends to knock-knees and bowleggedness.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 16, 1862, p. 1, c. 2

Southern News and Incidents.
From the Charleston Mercury.
The Women of the South.

The women of Nashville are treating the Yankees with great contempt. When General McCook, of the Lincoln army, arrived in Nashville, he sent up his card with the request that he might renew his former acquaintance with Miss S. McNairy. The following was the patriotic reply of the noble and accomplished lady, written on the back of the card:

"Sir--I do not desire to renew my acquaintance with the invaders of my State."

Two other Hessian officers obtruded their presence into the parlor of Dr. Martin, and sent up their cards to his daughter, Miss Bettie Martin, an elegant and accomplished young lady requesting also the renewal of an old acquaintanceship. Repairing to the parlor with a look of ineffable scorn and contempt, she dashed the card into their faces, and said: "Your absence, sirs, will be much better company to me than your presence."

In Pinto county, Texas, a call being made for volunteers, out of a crowd of men only five marched out, when fifteen young daughters of Texas marched out into line, and declared they would go into the service of their country if their places were not filled by good men. A perfect yell ensued, and fifteen men took their places. This is so.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 16, 1862, p. 4, c. 2

The Wounded Soldiers.--It has been published in a city paper that two Sisters of Charity from here went to take care of the wounded. This is a mistake, but there is little, if any, doubt of the willingness of not only two, but twenty of them to go on that charitable service, if an opportunity be afforded them. Nothing better could be done in the interests of humanity by those who have had no opportunity to serve their country in a more hazardous manner than to do something now to send forward such persons as offer themselves to care for the poor, wounded, sufferers, many of whom will die or be subjected to cruel operations for want of proper attention to their wounds. We need not say how valuable, how serviceable ten or twelve or more Sisters of Charity would be among the thousands of wounded children of Iowa, who, probably are not the best provided for with such attendance as should be given to them in their afflictions. These suggestions are thrown out for the consideration of the community, and we merely add that whatever be done in conformity with our ideas, should be undertaken and carried through without delay. Battle wounds need early and constant attention, without which, many a valuable life will be lost. Let us all try to do something therefore for the wounded.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 27, 1862, p. 1, c. 7

Ballou's Patented F. Y. S.
French Yoke Shirts.
Warranted to Fit.
[illustration of man's back, wearing shirt]
Send for a Circular to Ballou Bros.,
No. 409 Broadway, New York

For sale by all the principal dealers through the United States.

DUBUQUE HERALD, April 27, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

The Best Souvenir of the War!

On April 26, 1862, will appear a New Monthly Serial, entitled:

Ballads of the War,

A series of Pictorial Lyrics, from the well known pen of

Mr. A. J. H. Duganne,

Magnificently illustrated from original drawings, by the best artists, and beautifully printed on hot pressed paper.

A part will appear every month, including, among other events, the "Fall of Sumter, Ball's Bluff, Roanoke, Death of Lyon, Port Royal; Hampton Roads, Death of Ellsworth, Fort Donelson, Pea Ridge, Newbern, Pittsburg Landing" &c., &c.; the whole forming an

Illustrated Poetical Souvenir

of every event, in the present most important struggle in the history of this great Nation.

Part 1 Entitled: The March to the Capitol (of the 6th Regiment of Massachusetts,) will appear as above.

Single Parts (Monthly, free by post,) 25 cents,

One Year, (12 Monthly parts,) \$3.00

Liberal terms to the trade, clubs and canvassers.

Apply to John Robins,
37 Park Row, N. Y.

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 1, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

A Woman Appointed Major.
From the Peoria Transcript.

Governor Yates has paid a rather unusual but well merited compliment to Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Lieut. Reynolds, of Co. A, 17th Illinois, and a resident of this city. Mrs. Reynolds has accompanied her husband through the greater part of the campaign through which the 17th has

passed, sharing with him the dangers of a soldier's life. She was present at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and like a ministering angel, attended to the wants of as many of the wounded and dying soldiers as she could, thus winning the gratitude and esteem of the brave fellows by whom she was surrounded.

Gov. Yates, hearing of her heroic and praiseworthy conduct, presented her with a commission as Major in the army, the document conferring the well-merited honor being made out with all due formality, and having attached the great seal of the State. Probably no lady in America will ever again have such a distinguished military honor conferred upon her. Mrs. Reynolds is now in this city, and leaves to join her regiment in a day or two.

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 1, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

Excitement of the Women.--A great number of women were also hurrying to safer quarters, moaning and wringing their hands. Some bewailed the loss of husbands, while others only anticipated that fatal result--"Oh! my poor husband. I'm sure he's killed." This granting permission to women whereby they are enabled to accompany an army, is a grand evil, and should not be tolerated by any commanding officer. In case of a surprise like this at Pittsburg, or any sudden danger, they are very apt to become excited, and appeal to whomsoever they are attached. The result is that the husband will generally look to placing his wife out of danger regardless of more important matters.--Correspondence from the Battlefield.

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 14, 1862, p. 4, c. 2

"Have you seen the fashions," said a grown up Miss to one of her companions a day or two ago. "The fashions," replied the other. "I don't know exactly what you mean. There are several kinds of fashions now-a-days, and I don't know exactly what kind is *the* fashion. For example, there are the French fashions, which we ladies used to follow when money was, as we thought, so plenty that we could never spend it fast enough. There are the New York and Philadelphia and Boston fashions, which are imitations of the Parisian styles. But there is a new fashion, and it appears to me a better one than all the others under circumstances in which the hard times have placed us."

"What is that," inquired the Miss.

"Oh! it is a fashion you will hardly like. It is to wear plain clothes made of nice American manufacture, which do not cost a fiftieth as much as the kinds of material we used to purchase when money was plenty."

Miss tossed her head disdainfully, and added to the gesture the form of an expression which seemed to say, "I shan't wear such stuff," and as if to leave no doubt of her meaning, she gave expression to her thought by saying:

"American manufacturers, indeed! why it is vulgar to think of wearing such stuff. It is only fit for niggers or poor white folks. I have had all my things bought at importing establishments, and I am not going to wear anything else."

"Perhaps," said her companion, "you do not know that we shall all have to give up the gew-gaws with which we have indulged our pride. Our fathers and husbands will be compelled to curtail the expenses of their families to pay the debts which the country has contracted to carry on the war, and like our grandmothers of the Revolution, we must second the efforts of those who have the care of providing for us."

Miss who could not be reasoned into propriety gave way at once to the suggestion of Patriotism, and she joined her companion in a promise to patronize home manufacturers and to

dispense entirely for the future with foreign fabrics and foreign commodities of every sort. Who among our lady readers will follow the example?

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 15, 1862, p. 4, c. 1

The short hair mania is as active as ever. C. F. Wilkins "short shingled" the heads of sixty females last week, and the cry is "still they come." A young Miss of our acquaintance has been teasing her mother for the past three months to grant her the privilege of having her hair cut short, like Miss So and So. Her mother always objected, and told her it looked ridiculous, and if she ever had it cut she would "wallop" her. The other day she sneaked off down town, went to a barber shop, got it cut, and came home looking like a "pug ugly." Her mother gave her the promised "walloping," which she took in good part, telling her mother she could not replace the hair. Where there is a will there is a way--lickings don't hurt when a person is determined.

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 17, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

Iron Clad.--We clip the following from an exchange. With iron-clad ships and iron-clad girls we guess our country's safe:

We've mail-clad vessels; iron grates
Our ladies robes conceal;
Our ships' sides fenced with armor plates,
Our girls with ribs of steel.
Steel ribs will safe from capture make
Our Government marine;
And when do you expect to take
A wife in crinoline?

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 25, 1862, p. 2, c. 4

Latest from Halleck's Army.--Gen. Halleck has recently ordered all newspaper correspondents from his camp. The reason for this step is not clear, but we will inquire if there is not a family by the name of Irwin residing at Savannah, Tenn., which has among its members three sisters who are very beautiful, and whose brothers are in the *rebel* army? Is not a correspondent of a certain paper in love with one of these sisters, and has he not furnished them will full information of General Halleck's movements, to be given to Beauregard? Who *is* this correspondent? *Gen. Halleck has his hand on him.--Chicago Journal.*

DUBUQUE HERALD, May 31, 1862, p. 1, c. 3

Description of the Army Nurses.

The Shiloh correspondent of the Chicago Times says:

About the only women we have here are nurses, a class who are all very well in a humanitarian way, and not much in the line of attraction. They seem imbued, as a general thing, with the idea that there is nobody to look at them, and the customary attire is a faded calico loose gown, straight from top to bottom, ignoring waist and personifying the theory of the shirt on a bean-pole. The wildest imagination could not induce the divine admiration. If they only knew it--if they had the slightest idea how much medicine to a sick man there is in a trim, neat figure--how much relief there is in bright, sun-like colors, where all is dark and sombre [sic]--how much

unutterable joy can grow under a sweet womanly smile--they'd never do it. I think Miss Dix made a great mistake when she prescribed gaunt females, over thirty, for the sick soldiers. I just think one fresh, plump little woman, with the light of kindness in her eyes, and the consciousness in her heart that she loves and pities men because they are men; because they are bold and brave and unflinching, in sickness or health; because in danger their strong arms stand between her and the whirlwind; because of the innumerable attributes that endear strength and hardihood to woman's nature, as naturally as the oak to the clinging vine--one such woman, be she maiden, wife or matron, will do more good than all the doctors and drugs in the army dispensary. There are a few such, spite of Miss Dix and the "aged thirty" decree, and I have seen them among the sick here and elsewhere. I have seen tears rain down a soldier's brown cheek at the touch of one of those soft hands upon his feverish forehead, and have watched his eyes following the lithe round form the livelong day, while health and strength stole upon his shattered frame like one of her own smiles upon the gloom of his solitary repining.

DUBUQUE HERALD, June 1, 1862, p. 2, c. 2

Love is no dream, as the following billet doux, picked up in front of the post office will show:

My Deer Swettist Dickey.--I am so happy to heer from you so often--it affords me sich grate plesher. You always was so deer to me, I hope you will soon be deerer.

You kno that I never hinted nothing about marridge and never meen to--take your own time for that. I shall always remember the old saying, procrastinashun is the thief of time, but mother sez nothin should be done in a hurry but ketchin fleas.

The fondest wish of my heart is that we may sune become one. Do you read Franklin's Extracts--his remarks concerning marridge is deliteful. Our harts he sez, ought to assemble one another in every except; they ought to be hetergenius so that our union may be mixed as well as uniting--not like oil and water, but like tea and shuger. Truly I can feel for the mortal Watts when he sez:

The rows is red the vilets blew
Shugars sweet and so are you.

Mother sez matrimony is better to think on than the reality.

I remain till deth or marridge, your own sweet candy.

MARY ANN.

N.B. I had a kusin married last month, who sez there aint no true enjoyment but in the marrid state.

Your sweetis dov,

MARY ANN.

P.S. I hope you will let me know what you mean to do, as there is four or five other fellows after me hot foot, and I shall be quite oneasy till I hear.

Your loving swete,

MARY ANN.

DUBUQUE HERALD, June 12, 1862, p. 1, c. 2
19th Regiment,

Iowa Volunteers.

Able Bodied Men wanted to form a Batallion [sic] in the 19th Regiment, Iowa Volunteers, just authorized to be raised.

Great Inducements.

Look Here, Look Here.

The subscriber is authorized to raise a Battallion [sic] of able-bodied men for the 19th Regiment, U. S. Volunteers, to take the place of the

Garrison at Fort Randall.

I am enabled to offer all men enlisting under me a Furlough of 30 Days, to enable them to take care of their harvest during which time they will

Continue to Draw Pay.

No other recruiting officer is authorized to hold out such offers which amounts in fact to an

Extra Bonus of Sixty Dollars

Pay and subsistence to commence from the day of enlistment and transportation at the expense of the Government. So good a chance to enter the service may not occur again.

30 Officers to be Chosen from the Ranks.

Recruiting Office on Second Street, between Main and Locust.

Captain O. H. Case,
Recruiting Officer.

DUBUQUE HERALD, June 27, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

Why is a young lady, when taking a cup of tea, like a native of the Confederated States?
Because she is a miss-a-sippin' (Mississippian).

DUBUQUE HERALD, July 17, 1862, p. 4, c. 2

To the Ladies of Dunleith.
By a Member of the Soldier's Aid Society.

Who for our country's bleeding cause,
For our nation and its laws
Would gladly lend a helping hand,
Let them join our little band.
We wield the needle, not the sword,
It tells by deed, if not by word
It helps to wipe the soldier's tear,
To heal his wounds while plying here.
Come hither to our friendly call,
Bring your needle one and all,
Rally round our standard here,
Help! O help! a cause so dear.

DUBUQUE HERALD, August 3, 1862, p. 4, c. 2

Oh! for some place in some wild wilderness,
A boundless contiguity of shade;
To hide me from the "muster man,"
Of whom I'm much afraid.

To Canada I soon would go
But that I fear, ere long
The muster man would sure fol-low,
And take me right along.

If Lincoln drafts and England drafts,
As is apparent they will do;
Where can my weary legs find rest,
Where? but in Timbuctoo?

DUBUQUE HERALD, September 25, 1862, p. 3, c. 3

Military Organization of Women.--At Dearborn, in Michigan, last week, Capt. Speed organized a company of one hundred young women, and administered to them the oath, with the pledge that they would search out the families of volunteers and supply their wants.

DUBUQUE HERALD, September 27, 1862, p. 1, c. 7

Benefit of the

Ladies' Aid Society.
Geo. W. De Haven's
Great Union Circus!

[illustration of man and woman standing on two horses]
Enlarged and improved, and now presented without fear of
rivalry, as the

Most Perfect Circus of the Age,
Comprising as it does all his old favorites with many new
members of the first order of talent, who will at
each exhibition appear in their most
Pleasing, Startling and Astonishing Acts
which for style, elegance and effective execution are unequalled.

Will Exhibit at Dubuque

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2d & 3d

At 2 and 7 o'clock P. M.

Admission only twenty-five cents.

Ten per cent. of the entire gross receipts will be donated to the
Ladies Aid Society of This city.

See Pictorial and description bills.

DUBUQUE HERALD, September 27, 1862, p. 4, c. 2

War Music.--The war has caused a great amount of songs, supposed to be the effect of patriotic inspiration in their authors. One called "Going to the Wars," on our table, is calculated to make a sensation. We extract a few lines:

Clergymen are mustering
Members of their flocks,
Satisfied they're able
To inflict some knocks.
Timid, blushing maiden
Softly gasps "My Gracious,"
As her gallant lover
Swears he'll shoot Jeff Davis!
Proud and doting father,
When he says, "my son,"
Hears his roguish youngster
Whisper 'of a gun!"

The music is equally as good as the song.

DUBUQUE HERALD, October 2, 1862, p. 2, c. 2

Artemus Ward on the War. ...

A hansum young gal in our town was sot up with one night by a young specimen of the true American, with scissors in his pocket--I mean a dry good clerk--and the young gal's mother hear'n suthin pop, arose from her couch under a impression that her oldest boy, who was given to friskyness, was holding a wild revel on root beer in the west room. But on openin' the door, she diskivered it was huggin' and kissin which had awoken her from her peaceful repose.

"My daughter, O my daughter!" this fond parrink did cry; "Oh! that I should live to see this doins in my own house!"

"I know, my dear mother," this sweet village maiden did unto her mama quickly reply, "that it is quite improper, but it is orful soothin."

So the subscriber isn't quite sure that it's right to speak so freely as this about public affairs, but it kender soothes him to do it.

DUBUQUE HERALD, October 15, 1862, p. 2, c. 5

Dr. "D's" Old Lock Hospital.
No Cure No Pay.
No. 112 Wells Street,
The only
Certain Remedy
for the cure of
Secret Diseases.

[illustration of lock with Strictly Confidential across it]

No. 112 Wells street. By the strict system established at the Lock Hospital, 112 Wells street, all patients are secure of absolute privacy. All who have nee of advice or attention from Dr. D., may confide in him with a full assurance of secrecy and a certain hope of recovery.

Some of the most learned and famous men of the country have been under his charge, men of genius, intellect and power.

In no instance has any cases of privacy been violated.

Invalids must be cautioned against the illiterate and unlearned in science, who do so much injury by quackery and imposition. The Vegetable Medicines of Dr. D. are now fully established, as the only certain remedy for venereal [sic] complaints, and those who are afflicted with such complaints are seriously warned not to tamper with them or trusting those who practice the abuse of mercury and balsam.

Dr. D. freely invites all troubled with disorders to call upon him. His charges are regulated by the circumstances of the case. No charge will be made where a cure is not effected. Dr. D. is a regular physician, having devoted many years to the exclusive study of the diseases, comprising their various shades Gonorrhoeas, Syphilis, Impotency, Strictures, Inflammation of the Bladder, Gleet, Scrofula or diseases of the bones, &c. Nothing is needed but to call on him to make everything satisfactory in a moment, such is the absolute efficacy of the method of cure, that no question can possibly exist about it, when once an individual becomes acquainted with the wholesome and certain process. It is but for a man to say he is afflicted and see himself cured.

The greatest point for the consideration of everybody is to avoid all communication with persons unqualified to give them relief. Serious and dangerous consequences ensue, more than the world is aware of, from the treatment of quacks and imposters.

The only certain way is to visit the Lock Hospital, at Dr. D's. Office, No. 112 Wells street, and at once place yourself under his care.

Office will be kept open from 9 A.M., until 5 o'clock at night.

All letters post paid.

DUBUQUE HERALD, October 16, 1862, p. 1, c. 2

Medical.

Nip the Evil in the Bud.

All Private Diseases Cured Without Mercury.

Dr. Whittier

Is regularly educated and legitimately qualified and has experienced, in all forms of disease, a knowledge quite indispensable in the proper treatment of the venereal disease, in all its varied and complicated forms, and has for years made the treatment of private diseases his business and study. Experience, the best of teachers, has enabled him to perfect remedies at once efficient, safe, permanent, and, in most cases, can be used without hindrance to business.

Particular attention given to old standing cases, such as were formerly considered incurable. Syphilis, in all forms; Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Strictures, Orchites, Diabetes, Bladder, and Urinary Diseases. Also the effects of solitary habits, both ruinous to body and mind, and which produce some of the following effects: Blotches, bodily weakness, constipation, aversion for and uneasiness in female society, unmanliness, dread of future events, finally, a complete prostration of the vital power, loss of memory, ringing in the ears—can be fully restored to health.

All letters, with stamp, answered.

Dr. W. manufactures all his medicine from the purest drugs, free from smell or taste. Please call; a friendly talk and his opinion will cost you nothing. His treatment is the result of

long experience, and is commanding the confidence of the entire West. No charge will be made unless cure is permanently effected. Dr. W. treats self-abuse with the most happy result.

Dr. Whittier cures permanently the very worst kinds of ruptures in a few weeks.

Post Office box 2294. Office and Consultation Rooms 164 South Clark street, Chicago. You can find the Doctor every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DUBUQUE HERALD, October 19, 1862, p. 4, c. 1

The Ladies.--It was a glorious idea of Mahomed whereby his followers were to find Heaven a beautiful land of fountains and groves filled with little birds and sweet flowers, and above, all, thronged with lovely women. Who would refuse to embrace such a creed, or the damsels included? We believe our self as impervious to the tender emotions, peculiar to the human heart, as any one, and yet we haven't the courage to come in contact with calico and whalebone when encompassing a pretty woman. In the language of "Ward," we got "them sentiments" from visiting the sewing girls in Mark Smith's coat-making establishment. Just think of it! One hundred and sixty-three women and girls, blooming with health and youth, and all like a powder magazine, ready to explode at the presence of a *spark!*

One hundred and sixty-three women whose beauty and loveliness have destroyed the peace of mind of at least a dozen unfortunate young men each. Nineteen hundred and fifty-six men bewailing their respective sad fates, writing poetry to the moon in consequence of a wink or a smile or a little pressure of the hand secretly given by one of these little, laughing, blue-eyed or black-eyed coat-makers!

Poets visit beautiful landscapes, margins of broad prairies, banks of great rivers and shores of wide lakes, that they may be inspired with beautiful sentiments. No Poet ever caught inspiration from a more lovely scene than that of a small regiment of young ladies, not dressed for balls or routes, but in plain attire and at work. We felt carried away to the dim regions where peace and beauty dwell, when we looked upon these girls, but they didn't seem to notice us much, at least none of 'em breathed on us. They make a hundred coats a day, and in the meantime lay many a plan to capture the boys--so we're told.

DUBUQUE HERALD, November 11, 1862, p. 2, c. 3

Going with the Girls.

The entrance into society may be said to take place immediately after boyhood have passed away, yet a multitude take their initiative before their beards are presentable--it is a great trial either for a tender or a riper age. For an overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing well that there is a dozen girls inside, and knock or ring, with an absolute certainty that in a few moments all eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of courage. To go before these girls and make a tour of the room without stepping on their toes, and sit down and repose of his hands without putting them in his pockets, is an achievement which few boys can boast. If a boy can go so far as to measure off ten yards of tape with one of the girls, and cut it off at each end, he may stand a chance to pass a pleasant evening. Let him not flatter himself that the trials of the evening are over. There comes a breaking up. The dear girls don their hoods and put on their shawls, and look so saucy and mischievous, so unimpressible and independent, as if they didn't wish anybody to go home with them. Then comes the punch, and the boy who has got the most pluck goes up to the prettiest girl in the room, with his tongue clinging to the roof of his mouth, and crooking

out his elbow, stammers out the words, "Shall I see you home?" She touches her finger to his arm, and they walk home feeling as awkward as two goslings. As soon as she is at her own door, he struts home, and really thinks he has been and gone and done it. Sleep comes on him at last, with dreams of Harriet and calico, and he wakes in the morning and finds a door of life open upon him, and the pigs squalling for breakfast.

DUBUQUE HERALD, December 2, 1862, p. 2, c. 4
There are 411 Postmistresses in the United States.