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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CLIFTON W. UNGLESBY, a citizen of the United States of America, and resident of Franklin, Warren county, State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Funeral-Carriage List-Books, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is a carriage list book, which will enable a funeral director to place the mourners in the proper carriages, in a manner which is quick, but yet accurate and decorous.

This object is obtained by the means described in the specification and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a carriage list book embodying my invention, parts of the leaves being shown broken out, for the purpose of clear illustration. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the same book, but looking at it from the opposite side from that shown in Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a fragmental perspective view and illustrates an arrangement of detachable coupons or tickets which form a detail of my invention.

It has been customary for the family of the deceased to send to the funeral director a list of those for whom carriages are to be provided, showing those who are to be put into each carriage. It is then incumbent upon the funeral director, at the close of the funeral services, to attend to getting the mourners into the proper carriages, according to the list with which he has been supplied. Since the list is frequently large and the time given to the director for properly placing the people in the carriages, is limited, there is often an unseemly confusion.

The book embodying my invention has first a carriage list, whereon there are sections for each carriage. These sections are underlined for receiving the names of the occupants of the carriage. In combination with the carriage list, there are groups of detachable coupons or tickets, each group of which corresponds to a certain section of the carriage list. Each ticket is to contain a name of one of the prospective occupants of a carriage, and has marked upon it the number of the carriage. By means of his carriage list the director may find to what carriage a certain person has been assigned, and then by turning to the proper group of tickets, he may tear out the ticket and give

it to the designating person, for use at the close of the service.

In the drawings, I have illustrated a preferred form of my invention. The front pages A A' are divided into sections *a a' a²*, etc. The sections *a a'* have as many lines as there are to be people in a carriage. In the present instance, the lines are indicated as 1, 2 and 3. Section *a* has marked upon it the words "First carriage", section *a'* the words "Second carriage", section *a²* the words "Third carriage", and so on. Bound with the pages bearing the carriage list, are the group of tickets. Group B of these tickets contains as many tickets as there are numbered lines upon section *a*, to which it corresponds. Group B' contains as many tickets as there are lines upon section *a'*, to which it corresponds. In the drawing, I have illustrated twelve groups of tickets, the rest of them being indicated upon the drawing by the designations "3rd", "4th", "5th"—through "12th". Each of the tickets of a group bears a number like the number of the line upon which the name of the person whose name is written upon the ticket, occurs. For instance, upon each section of the carriage list, there are numerals "1", "2" and "3", indicating separate lines, upon which a name occurs, and upon the margin of ticket 1 of each group is the numeral "1"; upon ticket 2 is the numeral "2"; and upon ticket 3 is the numeral "3", as indicated upon Fig. 1 of the drawing upon the group of tickets designated "9th". The numerals indicating the number of the ticket are arranged at the right hand edge of the tickets, and the ends of the tickets are cut away, to disclose the numerals on underlying tickets, much in the manner of indexing the pages of books. The lengths of all tickets in one group will be the same, but the lengths of successive groups are made progressively greater, so as to leave a space *b* exposed, at the lower end of each group. Upon this margin *b* the number of the carriage is printed.

In use: After the director has received his list of persons who are to occupy carriages, he first writes the names upon his carriage list, so that the names occur in regular order upon the sections representing the carriages to be occupied by the persons. Then he fills upon each ticket of a group, the name occurring upon the correspond-

ingly numbered line of the corresponding section of the carriage list. At the funeral, the director gives to each person whose name appears on the carriage list, the ticket bearing that person's name. The tickets are readily removed from the book, by reason of the paper being scored at the upper edge of the ticket. The carriage list enables the director readily to find the proper ticket for each person. It is a very easy matter to place the people in their proper carriages, since each one can tell by his ticket to which carriage he belongs.

The last pages of the book are utilized for containing important information in regard to the funeral, such as the name of the deceased, his former address, the time and place of the service, the place of interment, the minister, pall bearers, etc. This information, together with the carriage list, remains in the book, after the tickets have been removed therefrom, so that the funeral director may keep the book as a permanent record of the funeral.

What I claim is:—

1. In a list book of the character described, the combination of pages divided into sections, each section containing a distinctive mark, groups of tickets, the tickets of each group being designated by a common mark which is identical with one of the marks of the sections, the groups be-

ing bound together with the designating marks of each group simultaneously exposed to view when the book is opened.

2. In a carriage list book, the combination of pages divided into sections, each section having a distinctive mark designating a separate carriage, groups of tickets bound into the book with the pages and arranged that a space at the bottom of the tickets of each group projects beyond the bottom of the tickets of the superjacent group, the tickets of each group being designated by a common mark which is identical with one of the marks of the sections and is located on the projecting space.

3. In a carriage list book, the combination of pages divided into sections, each section containing a definite mark designating a different carriage, groups of tickets, each ticket of each group containing a common mark which designates a certain carriage and is identical with one of the marks of the sections, and a numeral contained on each ticket to indicate a certain line on the correspondingly marked section, the tickets being arranged and bound together so as to simultaneously expose to view said marks and numerals when the book is opened.

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