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THE DESOLATE.

Now with the throb of a loving breast
The young dove dreameth within her nest—
Now 'mid the clasping of velvet leaves
The blossom sleeps 'neath the sheltering eaves:
Beauty and life
Embrace and smile,
But low is my boy
In his grave the while!

Moonbeams tremble and kiss the sea,
Odorous winds float over the lea,
Merrily riseth the insect's song,
Fair come the stars like a sister-throng;
But the glow-worm lights,
In the willow's shade,
The lowly couch
Where my boy is laid!

Proud was the throb of my tender breast
As it saw him off to a gentle rest;
Though tears, like dew on a silken leaf,
Told he had entered a world of grief;
But they vanished soon
By the gentle art
That held him close
To a mother's heart.

Oh! is my bosom less tender now?
Thrills not my heart with its wonted glow?
Weak to embrace are the loving arms
That sought no wealth but his blooming charms.
Nay! strong with life,
Trembling with love!
But firm are the bars
His form above.

In the holy hush of the starry light
A Presence stood by my bed at night;
Bright was her face with a seraph-joy,
As she loosed my arms from my dreaming boy;
White as the pearl
Of the ocean shell
Grew the round limbs
Through her angel spell.

O, heart! wild heart!—be still, be dumb!
When the glad summons for me shall come,
First in the ranks of the shining bands,
My child will meet me, with clasping hands;
Glory will glow,
On his radiant face,
Shall light the air
As our souls embrace!

The Vivandiere.

We take the following thrilling extract from the Paris correspondence of the St. Louis Republican:

A few days ago appeared in the list of deaths in a morning paper, the name of *Widow Constanse*. Few took notice of this simple announcement, and fewer still knew the incidents of the beautiful life that has just closed. I am sure your readers will be interested in the short sketch I am going to give them, and which has been furnished me partly much by an eminent physician, who knew the excellent widow, and indeed, closed her eyes when they had looked their last upon earth.

Constance was the daughter of a brave officer, killed at the opening of Napoleon's Italian campaign. Left alone at the age of seventeen, without any other support than her courage, her beauty, and her virtue, she became the vivandiere of her father's regiment, the 70th of the line. For the benefit of those of your readers who may not be informed on the subject, I will explain that a vivandiere is a woman who follows a regiment, sometimes on foot, and sometimes in a little cart, and sells liquor to the soldiers. She always has on hand, too, a supply of little delicacies for the sick, and rolls of linen, and an assortment of balsams and salves for the wounded. She is almost always a brave, noble hearted woman, braving fatigue and difficulties, dangers, and even death itself, with equal courage and cheerfulness. The vivandiere is indeed the providence of the French soldier. On the march, there is always a place in her cart for the poor fellow overcome with fatigue, and credit for him whose purse is empty. In the battle, amid the hail of balls, the first to raise a fallen comrade, the first to close his bleeding wounds, and drag him to a place of safety, it is always she, always the vivandiere.

The dress of the vivandiere is, generally, red pantaloons, a short blue cloth skirt, bordered with red, and a tight-fitting jacket, similar to the uniform coat of her regiment, and a little military hat, adorned with the tri-colored cockade, set jauntily on the side of her head. Across her shoulders is swung a little barrel full of the soldier's consolation. And her large pockets are filled with a goodly number of small glasses.

But to return to Constance. She could not long remain in the situation of vivandiere, dispensing excellent liquor and sweet smiles, with equal liberality, without attracting attention. One day, the young girl sat down to count the number of her adorers, and after throwing those who did not explain themselves clearly enough upon the marriage point, she found that there remained ten. Constance was in a quandary, for she liked them all, and shuddered at the idea of wounding the feelings of any of them. Pressed at last to make a choice, she secretly gave each one a rendezvous in the same place, and for the same hour. Not one failed; but, to the credit of the brave girl, let it be said, not one of those soldiers, in accepting this meeting, dishonored her with a suspicion unworthy of her pure life. However, upon finding themselves to the number of ten, all self-desirous of the same corpse and nevertheless all rivals, the astonishment of these men made the horizon black with tempests; already looks of defiance were passing between them, when the vivandiere made her appearance.

"You have been faithful," said she to the rendezvous; "I thank you for it; also, let there be no nonsense, no coquetry, no perfidy, among us; all must pass here as if on parade. Besides, you are my only friends, and it is from you alone that I wish to take advice. All, let us say the word, you have addressed me declarations of love! Deny it who will! Is that true?"

"Yes!" loudly answered the ten lovers?"

"And you all really wish to marry me?" added she, with a roguesh smile; "is it true?"

"Yes!" was again the grave and resolute answer.

"Very well," replied Constance, in a tender and playful tone, "you are all alike, it seems! However, I can only marry one, and you leave all equal rights to my gratitude, and what is gratitude is love, in the heart of her whom you call Constance the Virtuous."

"You, my brilliant quartermaster, you loved me the first; that is worth a good mark for you. You, my valorous adjutant, twenty-five years and the cross of honor; that would tempt a Duchess, if I am not mistaken. You, my young sergeant, brave and gallant—you saved me from the hands of the Austrians; my honor owes you something for that. You, head of the file of the god Mars, could you be overlooked, superb drum-major, whose seven feet remind me of the church-steeple of my native village? ..."

The soldiers all laughed at these joyous sallies of the young girl, who, after having thus passed in review the titles of all her pretendants, cried, "You see it is impossible to choose, for I do not wish to be a subject of discord between you. But I will do better," she hastened to add; "the war is about to begin; the little corporal has sworn that before the end of the month he will enter Vienna. It is then at Vienna that I will become the wife of him who, during the campaign, shall have performed the most brilliant action. My heart, my life, the only treasures of the poor orphan, shall belong to him without division. Let all to whom this decision is acceptable touch that," and she held out her little white hand.

At these chivalrous words, a thunder of applause burst forth; hands were shaken all around, and the corks sprung from the bottles which had been brought for the occasion. They drank to glory and to love, henceforth inseparable. At Vienna, the soldiers once more shouted, and then separated.

Two months after this scene, the grand army made its triumphal entry into the capital of Austria; but the 76th had paid with bloodfits prodigies of valor. The youngQuartermaster, one of the tenth lovers of Constance, had had both legs carried away; but, in falling beneath the eyes, and almost in the arms of the beautiful vivandiere, he had cried: "Of the nine lovers who remain for thee, eight will be more to be pitied than I, for they will live." These simple words, comprising a whole drama of love, did not escape the young girl. She saw him safely off the field and carried to the hospital.

A few days after that, a table for eleven persons was spread in a little restaurant of the faubourgs of Vienna. Faithful to her engagement, Constance, more beautiful than ever, from secret sadness, which veiled her regard, had invited her lovers to meet her there. She was the first to arrive and to salute, with a tear, and a regret, the unoccupied place of the brother-in-arms who had fallen in the battle. When the rest were assembled, they went over, together, the episodes of the campaign—so short, yet so glorious, and then they discussed their hopes and the rights of each one to favors and rewards, for each thus hoped to raise himself in the eyes of the young girl.

But spirit was wanting to the scene. Constance had lost her gaiety, her repartees, generally so lively, so jovial and quick, languished, and were given slowly and with difficulty. At last came the dessert. Without waiting for the other to speak, Constance, after having filled her glass, arose—"Brothers," said she, "you are all young and brilliant officers of the future! Listen for the last time, and without interruption to the vivandiere of the 76th. Let us speak with open hearts, what would be for you with the title of wife, the poor uneducated young girl? An obstacle to your fortune; more than this, a humiliation and a remorse. I have seen my mother weep, and I remember it. This hand, which you have done me the honor to seek, I give it to him who will have need of it to sustain him, and perhaps to earn his bread! The choice of Constance is yet an homage to the fraternity of arms, for it fixes itself upon the most unfortunate among you; let us drink then to the poor mutilated comrade, extended on his bed of pain, at the hospital of Vienna, where I am going to shut myself up, to be a Sister of Charity, or to leave it the wife of the wounded soldier."

She put her glass to her lips, but bending beneath the weight of her emotions, for in this sublime decree she was pronouncing an eternal separation from the regiment she loved so well, she fell fainting in her chair. Not a single voice protested against her noble devotion—sobs alone replied to her. When she recovered her consciousness, she found her nine lovers, their bayonets on their shoulders ready to conduct her to the hospital. Arrived there, she placed herself by the bed-side of the invalid soldier, and renewed the vow she had made at the restaurant. Ten days afterwards, a letter with the Imperial seal was placed in the hands of the ex-vivandiere of the 76th. He of the eagle-eye, who knew how to find out and reward every virtue, endowed the young girl with an annuity of 1500 francs, reversable to her children, for, said the letter, "you deserve to be a mother."

Five months later, Constance left the hospital the wife of the mutilated quarter-master, and during the eleven years they lived together, she never had cause to regret the choice she had made. Her ancient lovers often came to see her, and though they had become officers, and had nearly all married rich wives and lived in luxury, they spent many a pleasant hour in the vivandiere's cottage. The nine became, each in his turn, godfathers to the nine children of whom Constance became the happy mother. At last her husband died, blessing her with his last breath; then, one after the other, their children passed away also. Two died fighting for their country. Three, two daughters and a son, were killed by a dreadful railroad accident, which occurred some twelve years ago, and within two years afterwards the unfortunate mother buried her other four, and was thus left alone upon the earth. But her noble courage did not forsake her. She turned her thoughts to God, and gave her occupations to the poor and sick. It was principally among the soldiers that she exercised the most good, and within the last few years her little house in the Montmartre had become a veritable private military hospital. Here many a poor soldier, without parents, friends or money, came to receive the motherly cares and counsel of widow Constance. She preserved all her faculties to the last, and died as beautifully as she had lived, leaving her little annuity to her "children," the sick soldiers of the French army.

REMARKABLE CURE.—Dr. Fryer, the celebrated Indian Doctor, has the credit of achieving some remarkable cures. We were shown the other day a slave belonging to the Old Levee Steam Cotton Press, Third Municipality, who, we were informed, had been cured of consumption, or rather disease of the liver and lungs, with fever of the bowels. He was discharged on the 8th March, after being confined to his bed for many months. The negro appeared perfectly restored. We saw one, at the same time, a negro who had been cured of a seven cancer by Dr. Fryer. [Editors Louisiana State Republican, Lafayette, Mar 2, 1851 my30 dk Wtf

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REDUCTION OF PRICES.
Excursion Ticket to and from the Lake 25 cents only.

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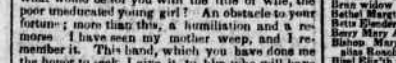

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PONTCHARTRAIN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Fall and Winter Arrangement for Departure of the Cars, commencing October 1, 1851.

THE CARS LEAVE

The Lake:		New Orleans:	
At.....	6 o'clock A. M.	At half-past	6 o'clock A. M.
At.....	8 " "	At.....	10 " "
At.....	11 " "	At.....	12 M.
At.....	3 " P. M.	At.....	4 " P. M.
At half-past	4 " "	At.....	5 " "
At half-past	6 " "	At.....	7 " "
At half-past	7 " "	At.....	8 " "

On Sunday the Cars leave every hour.

☞ An Omnibus leaves Conti and Chartres street every quarter of an hour for the Depot.

☞ A Horse Car will leave the City end every morning at 5 o'clock, and the Lake every evening at 5 o'clock.

J. W. SMITH, Superintendent.
New Orleans, September 26, 1851. mh17 tf 3cp

New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad.

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FROM NEW ORLEANS:

Horse Cars—Half-past 6 A. M., quarter-past 9 and half-past 11 P. M.

Steam Trains—6 A. M., and every hour afterwards until 8 P. M., inclusively in summer, and until quarter past 7 in winter.

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Horse Cars—5 A. M., 8 and 10 P. M.

Steam Trains—7 A. M., and every hour afterwards until 7 P. M., inclusively in summer, and until half-past 6 P. M. in winter.

Fare—25 cents. Children under 12 years and servants 10c.

☞ Summer arrangements commence on the third Monday in February and end on second Monday in November.

Lafayette Line.

Those cars run to and from the Depot, No. 19 Baronne street

DEPARTURE OF CARS:

winter, from Lafayette.....6¾ 7¾
" " Depot, 18 Baronne.....8¼ 9¼
in summer, from Lafayette.....6¾ 7¾ 8
" " Depot, 18 Baronne.....8¼ 7¾ 8

After which the cars leave each and every 15 minutes until 8 o'clock P. M.

Then, at 8¾, 9, 10 and 11 P. M., from the Depot.

And at 8¾, 9, and 10¾ P. M., from Lafayette.

☞ Only 10 cents. Children under 12 years, half price.

☞ Note—Special Night Cars for parties, balls, meetings, etc., supplied when required. mh31 1y

FURNITURE—FURNITURE.—The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of ladies and housekeepers generally to a large and well selected stock of FURNITURE, the cheapest ever offered in this city, consisting in part of Mahogany and Walnut Chairs, Sofas, Divans, Ottomans, Marble Top Centre Tables, Card Tables; Mahogany, Rosewood and Walnut Armoire; Mahogany and Walnut Bedsteads, Marble Top Bureaus and Wash Stands, Marble Top Sideboards, Extension Dining Tables, Clocks and Vases, Hair and Moss Mattresses, Feather Pillows and Bolsters, together with a large lot of common Furniture.

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Searcher of Hearts, a hymn; Bohemian Melody with variations; Trab, Trab, with variations; Music Murmurings in the Wind; Sweet Home Night Winds, ballad; Temptation Polka, by Theodore Lalliache, and many others, too numerous to mention. n12 3t

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A. D. GRIEFF & CO. 38, 40 and 42 Old Levee.

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A. D. GRIEFF & CO. 38, 40 and 42 Old Levee.

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JOHN HAYMAN & CO. 98 Magazine st.

CEMENT AND PLASTER—1500 bbls. Cement, 500 do. Plaster, to arrive per bark Laurens and ship Edwina, for sale by
JOHN HAYMAN & CO. 98 Magazine st.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-office, New Orleans
THURSDAY, November 13, 1851.

LADIES' LIST.

Angell mrs
Ja B Miss
Allison E M miss
Armstrong Thomas mrs
Armstrong M J mrs

Black Phebe miss
Baggett Eliz A mrs
Barron Eliza Jane mrs
Bechtel Susan
Barclay A M miss
Blankinship Cath
Brady Ann miss
Barrett James mrs
Blankenship Cath'e
Barnard Fanny
Berger Ellen mrs
Belden or J G mrs
Bren widow Anne
Bethel Margt mrs
Betts Elender mrs
Berry Mary A mrs
Bishop Mary mrs
Bell Eliz'th mrs
Billet M mrs 2
Bourke Mary
Bostwick Eliza mrs
Bolstar Eliz mrs
Bodley Eugenia
Bostwick Adaline
Bosworth Mary C mrs
Bolts Eth miss
Brown Margaret
Burke Maria miss
Burke Martha mrs
Burgo Emmeline
Barrett John G mrs
Buckley Anne mrs
Bush Caroline mrs

Clarke Mary
Clarke Caroline mrs
Clarke Cath'ne mrs
Carpenter Carol mrs
Cassidy Betsy miss
Cahill Eliz'th miss
Carter Isaac mrs
Cavidaly L A miss
Clare Rody mrs
Caldwell Mary L mrs
Cannon Franc mrs
Camill Catherine
Cram Wm B mrs
Cozzy Jane Ann
Crawford Nancy mrs
Commeadon Mary mrs
Cayton Parnetia mrs 2
Chenoweth C mrs
Cline Catherine
Coleman Martha Lee miss
Coleman Anna L miss
Conroy Maria
Coyle Ann mrs
Conover Ann
Comings M J mrs
Cousa Bridget
Coghlan Margaret
Cox Margaret mrs
Connelly Margaret
Coffee Bridget mrs
Cooper Mary mrs
Cullen Bridget
Curtis Louisiana

Daniels Ann V mrs
Daly Ann miss
Delany Cath miss
Dalis Mary K miss
Devall H mrs
Delacy D mrs
Debtiscot Harriet mrs
Devereux mrs
Dignan Bridget
Digges Anne miss
Donlan Mary
Downy mrs
Donoghue Cath mrs
Dowling Mary mrs
Doherty Bridget
Donovan Ann miss
Donnand Laura mrs
Donaho Mary miss
Donoho Ann
Donaho Fanny miss
Dawson Catherine
Dooley Margaret
Dunn mrs
Dunn Margret mrs
Duncan Anne Jane
Duncan Ann mrs
Dunham Lavinia mrs
Dabon Susan miss

Edwards Margret M miss
Ezzn Bridget mrs
Ezzn Catherine mrs
Edward (widow)
Edwards Elizabeth B mrs
Eldridge Mary J

Flanery Bridget
Farrell Lorena
Fennis Mary mrs 2
Freyner Margaret
Fenner Emma
Fitzgerald Bridget
Frohock Charlotte mrs
Feldwaring Maria L mrs
Fury Mary mrs
Flynn Ellen mrs
Fulton Jas mrs
Faller Martha S
Furman Ann
Fry Anne mrs

Grace Mary E
Gannon Emily mrs
Gallagher Catherine mrs
Glavis Ellen A Julia
Grace Ellen M
Girard E Louisa
Greenwood H Tuck
Grigg Cath mrs
Gilmore Ellen
Gilmour mrs
Goins Eulora miss
Gotten Agnes miss
Goldsmith E miss
Girard Joseph mrs

Hall Julietta mrs
Hall Harriet A mrs
Harris Martha miss
Harris Matilda miss
Hobbert Sarah J
Hamlin Emeline
Hamlin Mary Jane
Hobbert Hannah
Hayes Catherine
Hosly M A mrs
Henderson Ursella
Hagaway Margt
Herbert Margt
Hogan Jane mrs
Hogan Catherine
Hagan Maria miss
Hogan Mary mrs
Howson Elizabeth mrs
Horton Susan miss
Hopkins Ann miss
Huddleston A miss
Hyland Mary Ann

Jackson Nancy L
Jones Mary A mrs
Jones Hannah
Jones Maria
Jones Hannah mrs
Jones Anne mrs (Colored)
Johnson L V miss
Johnson Ann
Johnston M J Christopher mrs

Kelly mrs 2
Kelly Mary miss
Kelly Ann mrs
Kerby Ellen
Kenton mrs
Keazley Angelina mrs
Kelsey Jane A miss
Klein Elizabeth
Keen John mrs
Kilbody Mary miss
Kopman Henry mrs
Knowles Betsy

Lacy Elizabeth
Ladd Emily J miss
Lathrop Clarissa mrs
Law Cate miss
Larkin James mrs
Lawrence M A mrs
Langhof mrs
Lego Rachel mrs
Lewd Caroline mrs
Le Rachel
Lewis Fanny
Lindsay Amelia mrs
Lindsay Rebecca
Lightsey Lucinda mrs
Lind Mary A mrs
Lilley Hannah mrs
Lones Henry mrs
Lowel Elizabeth mrs
Loss Cath'e mrs

Mack Mary
Madden P S mrs
Madden Celia
Macy Mary E 2
Mansfield Margret
Mansfield Mary B
Martin Eliza
Meloy Bridget
Meloy E mrs
Merritt Mary A M mrs
Miller Ellen
Miller T A mrs
Miller Mary A mrs
Mitsmore Cathrine mrs 2
Michaels Jane mrs
Millions Rebecca mrs
Morgan Bridget
Monroe mrs
Moore Ann
Moody Eliza
Morris Wm J mrs
Morrison John mrs
Mulhall Catherine or Johanna
Mulloney Margaret
Mulconary Judith
Mulhern S E mrs
Murphy Ann mrs
Murphy Mary P mrs
Murphy Md (Algs

McAndrew Charlotte D mrs 2
McAfee Elizabeth mrs
McCann H D mrs
McCann Georgiana
McCahan Margret
McCana Catherine
McCormon Tb mrs
McDermott Ann
McInery Ann
McEntire Catherine
McHaugh Mary
McGee Sem
McGaughy Catherine
McHugh Frances
McNeill Mary Jane

Nauman col Geo mrs
Nagle Bridget
Nairn Agnes mrs
Newman Helen mrs
Newcombe Mary M mrs
Newall Cornelia M mrs
Nolan Bridget 2
North M mrs
Nunn S madame

Orseby Josie
O'Brien Honora
O'Donnor Rose
Onderdonk M A mrs 2
O'Hara Julia mrs
O'Donnell mrs (Cp street
Owens Helen mrs
Owen mrs
Outlaw Mary Sara

Parsons Martha
Parker Jane mrs
Pann Ann'mim
Patton Maryann
Patton Mary
Potts Mary A mrs
Pashley Ann Mary
Prather E mrs
Payne B H mrs 2
Pearce Ellen K
Peck Isabella P
Peck S A mrs
Pettes mrs
Posey Emma
Payton Emily T
Pewey E N mrs
Purcell Eliza S

Quinlan Sarah
Quigley John mrs

Ranaldson Mary mrs
Ruzeg M R mrs
Reed Mariah Ann mrs
Reed Ann miss
Reily E mrs
Reeve Lizzie C
Redwood Sarah B
Rhind
Rieber
Robb Mary J mrs
Robert E A mrs
Robinson Sarah A
Robinson S C mrs 2
Robinson E J mrs
Rhodes Jane E mrs
Rolee V H mrs
Roger M G mrs
Rogers E mrs
Ross E miss
Ryan Mary mrs
Ryan mrs

Shaw Margret
Shaughnessy Margaret mrs
Scanlan Kate miss
Shaughnessy Ellen
Shannon Cath
Sackett Emma
Spalding Cath
Savage Selina
Shed Harriet E mrs
Sheely Ellen
Shaw Eliz A mrs 2
Sherwood S H
Shepherd F J mrs
Spence Jane mrs
Spears Jane mrs
Spiers Frances mrs
Stevenson Lydia J
Sendering R A
Simpson Rebecca
Smith Mary Jane
Smith Ann M mrs
Smith B F mrs
Smith John W mrs
Sarra Josephine
Scott Indiana mrs
Satefield Charlotte
Silivan Mary
Sullivan Catherine mrs
Sutton Mary Ann mrs
Studivert Julia B mrs
Symes Anne

Titus Mary E
Tates Mary L mrs
Talbot M G mrs
Tenbrook Elizabeth
Tonel Francis Jane
Toman Catherine
Torrington Emma
Tully Bridget
Turner Mary Jane

Walker Mary
Walker Martha mrs
Willet Mary mrs
Wake Ann Eliza
Wallace Matilda
Wade Jane
Watson Eden mrs
Walsh Bridget and Mary
Walsh Betsey mrs
Walsh Bridget
Ward Ann
Walker Mary mrs
Worden Rebecca A
Welch Lucy mrs
Webb Margret mrs
Webster C mrs 2
West Marie mrs
Wilson Eliza S mrs
Wilie T A mrs
White Adel
Widdrea mrs
Wilson Amanda
Waiting Clara
Whitney Johanna
Williams Cornelia
Williams W S mrs
Williams Sarah mrs
Wilson Ann miss
Wilson Mary and Andrew
Worrell C S miss
Wooly Mary
Wortman Mary A
Worthington Mary W E

Vanhorn Mary
Van Buren Frances
Veale Margret
Velion L mrs
Vizard P mrs

Young Elizabeth

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams W A 2
Adam J
Aiken S
Abrams L H
Allen W M
Arthur L V
Ambrecht Augt's
Allen W F
Appleget Rob
Andrews J capt
Ames H G
Aiken Jas John
Arledge Jas C
Allen, Wm Ross
Abbe John C
Anderson John S 2
Anderson John M
Anderson Geo
Aikinah Jas
Tunis Joseph
Archbold mr
Armstrong Manuel
Armstrong J N
Ashby Geo E
Arthur Milton
Ary Wm

Bachman John V
Baron A L
Baldwin J T
Bannin Jas
Bannister Thos
Batterman John
Barton Dwight
Barrett
Barry Wm
Barbarot Rene
Barraday G, Sayer
Barbour Geo W
Barry Wm R
Bailey Wm
Barry Edward J
Barrett Henry
Barron Benj G
Barker mr
Barbour David
Barker Benjamin
Boisard Edward
Brady P T
Bennigan David
Blackman Jas
Blanchour Jacob
Blackbur S D
Black John K
Blair H P
Blake Luther gen
Blanchard John
Berry Washington
Bennett J Y
Beale Charles
Bedford Wm D G
Beeler Henry
Beatie J C
Benson K B
Bentley Jacob
Bell Jas
Benson Henry L
Bridges John and Charles
Biggins L L 2
Brinker Jackson
Biggert Bartlett
Brown Wm
Biggs Wm
Blood H S
Bone Louis A
Bonditch John B
Bonsh Nathaniel
Botten Robt H
Bochens Joseph
Boyd Jacob
Bonham Archibald
Bossette J P
Bonnell Isaac W
Bushwell Jas
Boylan Jas
Boled L
Boyle Michael
Brook S
Brook Henry
Browning Geo de
Blumer
Brum Lewis
Buford G W
Bullen Thos
Bullock Jaber
Bunbury Geo
Butler Chas
Byrne C M
Byrne Thos F
Bell Joseph
Bulman E J Rce
Burman John
Byrne Jas
Bush Jas
Butterfield Samuel
Bellen K N
Buchanan John
Ball Chas T
Balger Jas
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Burr Joshua
Burnett W H
Buck L

Burk Jas W
Burk E V
Burn H
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Brown John W
Brown Jas
Brown Francis
Brown H capt
Brown R S

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Castalo John
Cardy Geo W
Canon Patrick
Cash Jas Silas
Campbell Arthur J
Clark R
Chenoweth Geo S S
Chambers Geo C
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Carners T R
Carroll John W
Carter Jas
Carberry Michael
Carby Patrick
Carroll E J
Cramel George
Crozier David
Cranford James
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Cheshaw Henry M
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Christy John A
Cline Wm
Cline Wm
Chipman Cutter
Chinley J D
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Coughlin James
Coates A C
Coe Aaron
Cobb W H
Coddiga Robert
Cooker Bryan
Cochrane John
Cogan Daniel
Cooley Thos W
Coy Patrick
Common John
Cox Harvey
Coyle Patrick
Coil Hiel
Cotton Henry
Cox Geo W
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Collie Jas A
Cole Robert
Collins E K
Collins Matthew
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Crombie mr
Cross A
Crosby Jeremiah
Crockett B
Crocker R
Crocker Michael
Croft Wm
Cook Norman
Cooper Wm B
Corbet John
Corker J A
Coolan Stephen
Conner Hiram L
Connoly Bernard
Connolly Wm
Cruse W C
Curry David P
Caddy Wm
Cold Joseph
Cram Wm
Curry David P
Collodonna S S
Church D W

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Davis J F
Davis E F
Davis N M
Davis John K
Dryer R A
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Depew Albert
Derry T M
Degan C F
Daly Martin
Dwink Jerry
Dary S L D
Dodds Richard
Dewanman Alex
Dwyer Martin
Dillon Peter
Dalkoff F E
Driscoll C
Dumas David
Dunn Jas
Duran Jas

Dohetty J H
Dodge Alexander
Dennis Owen
Doran A
Doyle T L
Dougan Owen
Dorman W B
Donnely Michl
Donald Charley
Downer T
Durham Jas
Dick H A
Duffy M W
Drummond J
Dumas J E
Dunn Felix
Duane Patk
Dunbar W M
Dunham Freeman
Durbor J H

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Edwards Wm L
Eagles Thos
Ewer Johnny
Emerson Seth
Ensel Lewis
Eckelmann Frank
Eliot John H
Elkin L
Ellis Jones J
Eldridge Wm
Erwin Henry C
Emerson R
Eaton Jas
Ennis Peter
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Faigoeil Evelyn 2
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Falion Jos R
Fraker John W
Faulkner James
Fanow Wm
Frank M
Farrell John
Farrar James
Farris N L
Freeman Theophilus
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Farrell P A
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Flemming W M
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Farrer A
French H P
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Fisher Johnson
Fitzsimmons Nicholas
Fitz T
Fike Fred
Fearns Michael
Fisher Chas
Fitzgerald James
Fagan Thos D
Ford J S
Folger Josiah
Foley Wm
Foord Edmond
Fryarty Patrick
Flanahan J
Fogarty Wm
Foster J J
Foster Edmond
Fowler Wm
Foley Robert
Fox Thos
Fogarty Richd
Fryer Jas
Fuller Seth
Fry G H
Fryer W K

Glazier Chas de
Gan S A
Gassaway John
Gallagher Wm 2
Gallagher Jos 2
Gardner Sarah
Gardner Chas
Gale Jos
Garrett H
Grace Thos
Grainger Hiratio
Graham G S 2
Graham Louis
George Henry
Gerard Wm
Gelabet T
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Gooch J F 2
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Green D A
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Mattheson Angus
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Morris Jos
Marks F M
Marshall Henry
Marks John
Marshall Thos W
Martin Jas
Massey Jos
Mann Jos
Marson Alfred
May W R
Myers Jas
Merryman P C
Meaker W C
Merritt Paul
Menkin J M
Means Hudson J
Mandy Mich
Mandy Jas
Munoz Jonah
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Murrill capt
Mullane John
Murphy Wm
Murphy John C
Murphy Thos H
Murphy Mich
Murphy Daniel
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Mills Wm A
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Miller G W B
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Miller Jeremiah
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Mitchell Nathaniel
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Moss Andrew
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Morrison Thos
Milow Wm
Morse Henry
Mortimer Jno H
Morning Jas A
Moyle Thos
Moss Thos
Morrill Thos
Moony Jas
Moss W m H
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Mompy Wm
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Mexico Antonio
Moore Francis
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McCormick A
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McDermott Wm'ed
McGinian Henry
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McGregor Geo
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McGovern Thos
McDermott Barney
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McGuirk Arthur
McIntosh Wm R
McLean J W
McKay John
McIntyre John
Mahon John
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McLaprade Jas
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O'Sullivan J
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Peacock Chas E
Peabody David
Phelan M
Phelan P R
Peis Edward
Pesner Jas capt
Pelk Henry R
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Pelham Jas B
Pearson Benj 2
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Pittman W F
Pigg Adolphe
Pinter Jos
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Philbrook Wm J
Pitts Wm
Price J M
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Poole H
Prosty Eugene W
Power Wm
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Posey Asa A
Powers Saml capt
Power Pat
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Remer Geo E
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Rectanus G L
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Rose R W 2
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Red Thos W capt
Reid W M
Reid Thomas
Reid Mathew P 2
Rhinehart capt
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