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October 25, 1851.

A Contradiction.—The statements, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, which represent Mr. Clay's condition of health as critical, are unfounded He is thinner, and perhaps less elastic in his tread than at the last session of Congress. Still he has the noble port of the olden time, and his mind is as quick and vigorous as ever. Age has made its indentations, as might naturally be expected, but the same great and directing spirit survives, with all its meridian splendor and strength.

Naval.—Lieutenant Richard W. Meade, who was ordered to the U. S. sloop of war Portsmouth, as executive officer, has resigned his commission in the navy. Lieut Handy was detailed to fill the vacancy thus occasioned on board the Portsmouth, but has been detached, on account of ill health—having been condemned by a medical Board of Survey.

Declined the Honor.—It is said that at the opening of the session of Congress, Corcoran & Riggs were made the depositories of the House funds, but, since the election of Speaker, it has been proposed to divide the deposits between them and Selden, Withers & Co.; whereupon Corcoran & Riggs declined having any thing to do with the business. On this announcement, the Speaker promptly ordered that Selden, Withers & Co. should be the depositories of the House.

A Lump.—The editor of the Richmond Enquirer was shown on Tuesday a monster lump of gold weighing fourteen pounds, and valued at three thousand dollars, which had been extracted from the Louisa Mine, now successfully worked in Louisa county, Virginia, by some enterprising and intelligent Northern gentleman.

The Mails.—The new arrangements by which the mails and passengers are carried from New York to Washington in twelve hours, work smoothly and successfully, and are said to be a decided improvement.

U. S. Commerce.—From the tables prepared at the U. S. Treasury Department, for the use of Congress, we learn that the value of breadstuffs and provisions exported from the United States during the year ending June 30, 1851, was $24,119,293. The previous year it was $26,051,373. The export of cotton during the year was 927,230,089 pounds, valued at $112,315,317, the average price per pound being 12 11 cents. If we include the Sea Island cotton constituted 8,299,656 pounds. The aggregate value of cotton exported this year is much larger than it has ever been before, although the amount of cotton is not so large as was exported in the year 1849. During the year the value of foreign merchandise imported was $215,725,995, and of the foreign merchandise exported $9,728,695. The value of foreign merchandise consumed and on hand in the country during the year is $205,987,200. The amount imported and the amount consumed and on hand during the year are both much larger than during any previous year, being $8 75 per capita of our population. The value of the imports consumed, exclusive of specie, is $201,019,399. The previous year it was $164,032,033, and no preceding year was equal to that. The value of domestic produce exported, exclusive of specie, is $170,546,555. The total amount of exports during the year is $197,517,130.

Attempt to Commit Suicide by a Young Lady.—About eleven o'clock on Friday week, as we learn from the NewYork Herald, a young female of highly respectable appearance, while crossing to Williamsburg on the steamboat California, plying from the foot of Houston street, when the boat was in the middle of the river, jumped overboard with the attempt to commit suicide. The tide was running out at a very rapid rate, and in a moment of time bore her far out of the reach of those in the boat, who seemed much excited and were exceedingly anxious to rescue her. Her dress bore her up, and kept her upon the surface of the water, and she floated half a mile down the river, when two boatmen, belonging to a sloop anchored in the stream, put after her in a small boat, and soon had the satisfaction of rescuing her from a watery grave, amidst the applause of thousands of spectators who witnessed the proceeding from the shores and from vessels in the vicinity. She was placed on board one of the Grand street ferry-boats and conveyed to Williamsburg, where she was furnished with dry clothing, and received necessary medical attendance at the hands of Dr. Holmes, who was one of the spectators who witnessed the affair. She is a resident of NewYork city, but refused to give her name or place of residence, neither would she disclose the cause which led her to make the rash attempt upon her life.

Rumored Discovery of Gold at the Sandwich Islands.—A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, writing from Lahaina, under date of September 10, says:

"Yesterday we received a letter from Hawaii, or Owyhee, enclosing a sample of gold which was found there; in fact, a gold mine has been found on that island. Dr. Gregg, who wrote the letter, says, there is no doubt that the ground is full of gold; it is found in the same way as it is in California. The natives are delighted, and if the excitement does not abate, they will go crazy. The foreigners prefer hearing more before they move in the matter. We will have full particulars next week.

We suspect that, if there were any substantial foundation for the above report, we should before now have received more satisfactory information respecting it. It may be that the expedition lately fitted out at San Francisco, for the Sandwich Islands, has some connection with the matter. It is stated by the San Francisco Picayune that this expedition goes out with the cognizance and cooperation of the agents and the representatives of the Hawaiian Government in California; that Mr. Spence, the Hawaiian Consul, is the agent of the company, and transacts all its business; "that the course to be adopted by the emigrants is one that ensures complete success; and that it is intended to be carried out in a manner that will be creditable and peculiarly advantageous to both the United States and the Islands. Full confidence is expressed by the parties engaged in the movement that a few months only will elapse before the Sandwich Islands will make a part and parcel of the great Republic."

Osage Orange.—There is now in our office a shoot of the osage orange of one year's growth, nine feet two inches long, the second year from the seed, the seedling cut over on the 1st of April last. It grew in the garden of Mr. Andrew Jarvie, on Second street, and the seed was from the store of the late J. D. Smith. The shoot has on it one hundred and thirty thorns, at very equal distances, about one inch long, and very sharp. They radiate to the core of the stem, and are spirally placed. This specimen affords evidence of the practicability of making an impenetrable live fence of the osage orange. [Louisville Journal.

Thirty-second Congress---First Session.

WASHINGTON, December 10, 1851.

Senate.—A large number of private petitions and memorials were presented and referred.

Mr. Berrien moved, and the petition of the members of the bar of the District of Columbia, asking an increase of salary of the Judge of the Civil Court of the District of Columbia, was taken from the files of the Senate and referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

A resolution submitted by Mr. Underwood, of inquiry into the propriety of constructing artificial reservoirs for the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio river, was adopted.

Mr. Clemens and Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, introduced bills granting lands to their respective States for railroad purposes.

Mr. Underwood reported back the joint resolution, making land warrants assignable.

The resolution tendering to Kossuth a welcome was then taken up.

Mr. Sumner addressed the Senate most eloquently in favor of it. He gave the welcome to the man because he deserved it.

Mr. Stockton followed in support of the resolution. He was willing to welcome Kossuth. He, however, did not agree with the sentiments expressed by Kossuth with regard to the British monarchy.

Mr. Clemens opposed the resolution. Kossuth was not a republican until after defeat. He entered into the history of the Hungarian difficulty, and argued that it was a war of races, the Magyars asking iron rule over the Sclavonians. He thought much of the sympathy misplaced. He denied that Congress ever invited Kossuth, except as an emigrant.

Mr. Shields and Mr. Foote both replied, and in favor of the resolution; the latter, without concluding, gave way to motion, and the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.—The Journal having been read, the House, on motion of Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, went into Committee on the State of the Union, Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, in the chair, for the purpose of taking up the joint resolution relative to land warrants.

Mr. Harris explained the object of the resolution, which is chiefly to authorize the transfer of lands and the payment of the Receivers and Surveyors; to be paid from the Treasury of the United States.

Mr. Evans, of Md., said he did not rise to oppose the resolution, although he did so last session; but notwithstanding it had been read twice, he did not comprehend it, and it might contain that which was not right. A copy, he said, should be before every member before he was called upon to vote, and which might be in the possession of all within three or four days. He expressed himself opposed to such hurried legislation, and which did not usually characterize the proceedings of the House. With reference to paying expenses incurred where warrants have been issued, he conceived these should be borne by the individuals who had obtained them. In moving that the committee rise, he pledged himself that he did not mean to vote against the resolution or to impede its progress. He therefore moved that the committee rise, for the purpose of moving that the resolution and the bill be passed.

The House resumed, and the resolution was referred to the committee, as was an amendment by Mr. Marshall, of Ky., securing rights of deceased officers and soldiers.

Mr. Cobb, of Alabama, introduced a bill extending the provisions of the act of 1829 to that of 1790, conveying to revolutionary soldiers the same advantages, as to settlement, as are enjoyed by those who were engaged in the Mexican war.

Messrs. Ross, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Alabama, were excused from acting—the former on Naval Affairs and the latter on Claims.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, reported that the committee to whom the subject had been referred, reported that the Doorkeeper be directed to provide three seats for the Congressional reporters of the Globe, in the same manner as the reporters are accommodated in the Senate.

The Speaker then proceeded to call on the different members by States and Territories for motions. Among others, Mr. Walsh, of Maryland, presented the memorial of the National Printers' Convention, against the present system of public printing, as injurious to the public interests and the rights of labor, contracts being made with persons who are not practical printers and at the lowest rates, without regard to the mode of executing the same.

Mr. Smith, of Alabama, gave notice that at an early day he should move a joint resolution, directing the Secretary of State to furnish Louis Kossuth with the acts of Congress against treason and misdemeanors, to prevent his making any more seditious speeches.

Mr. Stanton, of Ky., inquired if the gentleman from Alabama wished to re-enact the law against sedition.

Mr. Smith did not wish to re-enact any such law, but he wanted no more Pampero expeditions.

The Speaker said as the motion had been objected to, it was not competent for the House to take a vote; but a motion could be given by leaving it with the Clerk.

Mr. Robinson, of Ia., gave notice of a resolution, extending a welcome to Louis Kossuth, which was objected to.

Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., requested to be excused from acting as Chairman of the Committee on Claims.

An attempt was made to bring forward the resolutions for authorizing the Clerk of the House to furnish members with newspapers, but was again deferred.

Mr. Jones has introduced a resolution, the object of which is to prevent the members from deriving emoluments for presenting claims, which Mr. Bocock, of Virginia, considered as conveying undeserved imputation; but which was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

The Speaker having got through with calling upon the States and Territories, the House adjourned. [Balt. American.

Explosion of Andirons.—Several months since, the family of the editor was alarmed by a sudden and tremendous explosion, about ten o'clock at night, in an adjoining room. Upon inquiry, it was ascertained that the hollow brass knob on the top of a common andiron had exploded, throwing a fragment of it with great force into the ceiling. The report was louder than that of a pistol, and the knob was thrown with sufficient power to have killed a man. The circumstance was attributed to the sudden expansion of the air confined within the knob, but as such an occurrence had never been known before, and the explanation was regarded as unsatisfactory, no mention was made of it. The recurrence of two similar accidents in this city within the last week, has induced us to mention the fact, as a caution to housekeepers and others, against the use of andirons of this description. We have known now of three different explosions under exactly similar circumstances—all of them, fortunately, harmless, but in each case the fragment of the knob was thrown off with force enough to have killed or seriously wounded any one whom it might have struck. We would advise against the use of andirons of this description; or if they are used, the knob should have a hole drilled in it of sufficient size to admit the free escape of any air it may contain. [Columbus (Ga.) Sentinel.

CORN MILLS — Straubb's superior French Burr;
COTTON PRESS SCREWS—Newell's superior Turned
J. W. ARTHUR & CO., Agents,
28 and 29 New Levee.

COGNAC—25 half pipes Marett & Co.; 25 half and 20 quarter casks Poultney superior Cognac Brandy, now landing ex ship Andover, from Bordeaux, for sale in bond by [till 17 SAMUEL WOLFF, 36 Camp st.

COGNAC—30 casks, landing ex ship Reindeer, for sale low in bond, by
dd tf S. WOLFF, 36 Camp st.

RICE AND GUNNY BAGS.—Just received and for sale by the subscribers, fresh Carolina Rice; 4 bales, containing 250 each, new Gunny Bags.
d30 SARELLI & CO. 61 Common st.

CAROLINA RICE — Now landing ex brig Telegraph, from Charleston, 50 casks superior new crop Carolina Rice, for sale by
a19 BARELLI & CO. 61 Common st.

WILLOW BASKETS—250 nests, for sale by
d12 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas st.

BRANDY CHERRIES—60 bxs. superior, just received and for sale low by
d11 SAMUEL WOLFF, 36 Camp st.

PICKLES—150 dozen, assorted sizes, for sale by I W ARTHUR & CO. 28 and 29 New Levee.

FIRE CRACKERS—1000 boxes, for sale by
d12 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas st.

CEDAR TUBS—50 nests, for sale by
d12 E. J HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas st.

CARGO OF LIME—1800 bbls. Meadow Rock Lime, landing from brig Lucy Spear, for sale by
JOHN HAYMAN & CO.
d5 88 Magazine street and 11 Red Stores.

TOBACCO—60 boxes extra, in store and for sale by FERR, KIDDETT & CO. 92 Magazine st.

ALE — Taylor's Albany Imperial; Vassar's Poughkeepsie Cream, and Harris's Cincinnati, now stock, for sale by
d18 A. D. GRIEFF & CO. 38, 40 and 42 Old Levee.

CIDER—50 barrels Prime Newark, for sale by
d18 A. D. GRIEFF & CO., 38, 40 and 42 Old Levee.

CRANBERRIES—Cartis's, in whole, half and quarter barrels, for sale by
d18 A. D. GRIEFF & CO., 38, 40 and 42 Old Levee.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-office, New Orleans
THURSDAY, December 18, 1851.

LADIES' LIST.

Adams Augusta
Angell Agnes A mrs
Allen Eliz'th miss
Anchenbeck M mrs
Allen Celina mrs
Anderson Ann mrs

Brands Anne mrs
Brady Mary miss
Bazar Sarah miss
Blake Bridget
Barrenger Angeline mrs
Bains Mary mrs
Branton Francis M mrs
Bell Jane
Bell Ann mrs
Begley Bridget mrs
Bedlock Ellen C mrs
Beaker Catherine
Beck mrs
Bennett Maria mrs
Berry Margaret miss
Belcher Mary A mrs 2
Brennan Bridget
Brennan Mary
Bennett Jane mrs
Bennett E A mrs
Berton Mary
Brewer Bridget
Brewin Benj mrs
Bibb
Bishop M G mrs
Bongrois C C
Boraz Mary mrs
Bonner Mary Ann mrs
Bodley Eugenia
Boylan Wm mrs
Boyle mrs
Boyd Sarah mrs
Brown Ann mrs
Boulwane Eliza'th mrs
Bullman E mrs
Burz Ellen
Bull M as mrs
Brummit Hariet
Burside Robt mrs
Brish J S miss
Burn
Byrne Elizabeth

Campbell Anne
Clark Franklin H mrs
Cox Mary Annette
Clark Anna Maria
Charle M E mrs
Cousins Josephine mrs
Cranmer M S V
Chapman Wm mrs
Carolan Rose
Cahill Kate
Cadwalader Margt mrs
Carroll Mary
Carter Amanda J
Caveany Mary
Cavara Cath
Caswell W mrs
Cleary Mary mrs
Cleary Ellen
Crittenden J mrs
Christian Mary mrs
Chriller W mrs
Cottingham Eliz'th
Conner Sarah mrs
Cook Ly Maria H mrs
Connors Mary
Conway Catherine
Clohey M J miss
Crolly Mary
Croone mrs
Crosby Jane
Cothers Margt A
Corcoran Margt
Cosgrove Margt
Cochran Catherine
Cochran Matilda A
Colson Anna miss
Cooke Amelia
Conway Bridget
Clooney Jane
Connin Maryann
Clyde Elizabeth
Coyle Ann miss
Cassidy Margt
Cunningham Eliza
Cung J L mrs
Cunningham E mrs

Dally mrs
Daley Mary
Day Mary mrs
Dalton Mary
Davis Ann
Davis Cath mrs
Davis L M mrs
Davis Mary
Dagle Helena
Debitt Ann
Dephin Mary
Delany Anne mrs
Drew Mary A mrs
Divine Maryann
Divine Ellen
Divine Catherine
Davis Sophie mrs
Dohlmann Elizabeth mrs
Dolbeer J mrs 2
Dempster Cath
Doran Ellen
Donelan Mary
Dunlap Margaret
Doody F W mrs
Dockry Anne miss
Donovan Margaret
Doy e Mary miss 2
Dubois Maria
Duffin Julia
Duffy Bridget
Durham Mary ann
Dunivan Teresa

Eldridge Sarah mrs
Earnart Elizabeth mrs
Edwards Mary miss
Ellis Rosa mrs
Elliott Cordelia mrs

Francis Mary
Felton Ellen
Farely Catherine
Farley Bridget
Frank Maria L
Fassman mrs
Faure Pierrette H
Frazier Benjamin W mrs
Fenny Mary mrs 2
Fercher Margaret A mrs
Foshen Mary
Fellows F mrs
Fitzsimmons M 2
Foar Bridget
Foley Ann mrs
Foley Mary
Fowler Jane mrs
Foster Rosa M
Fox Sabina
Fox Bridget

Fox mrs
Grace Catherine
Gallery Margaret
Gallagher Julia mrs
Graham A mrs
Grider Cora
Glavin Johanna 2
Green Eleanora N mrs
Green Catherine
Green J A mrs
George Jane mrs
Glenn Mary A
Gleason Margaret mrs
Gleason Bridget mrs
Grimes Cath'ne mrs
Gibson Emma
Gordon Cath'ne
Goovey Elizabeth
Gold mith Anne S mrs
Goodwyn Mary

Harrison Sidney mrs
Hardin Deborah
Hannigan Eliza
Hardy Mary Ann mrs
Hall Henry O mrs
Hamilton M A mrs
Hayes Nancy mrs
Haily Bridget
Haldon Catherine A mrs
Hanull Marg't
Hanly Catherine mrs 2
Hackett Mary mrs
Hackett Julia
Hart Abby mrs
Hudson Caroline
Harris Polena mrs
Harris P mrs
Hewins Anna
Harrison Sallie W
Harvey A mrs
Healy Mary
Healy Ellen
Hennocks E mrs
Hemphill Sarah
Hilman C mrs
Henry Widow
Hooks Jane mrs
Hicks H P mrs
Hill M A miss
Hill Ellen mrs
Hill Mary E
Hingerty Emily
Hill Opheria mrs 2
Hood Susan mrs
Hopkins mrs
Hopkins Ann
Hopkins Delphine
Hourigan Anne
Hough Eliza mrs
Hopper E Ann
Hoit Adelaide mrs
Howley Eliza M B
Hoffman Ann
Honey C L mrs
Hughes Jane mrs
Hughes Mary C
Hubbard Rachel A
Hunt Mary E 3
Hunt Caroline M
Hunt L A miss 2
Hutchinson M mrs

Isled Elizabeth

Jarvis James mrs
Jackson M L
Jenkins Ann miss
Jordan Ellen miss
Joyce mrs
Johnson Emma B miss
Johnson M mrs
Johnson Lady
Johnston Maria mrs

Karney Annie
Kennedy Jane
Kennedy John or Margaret
Keegan Elizabeth
Kellogg Mary miss
Kelly Ann Norangh
Kelly Julia mrs
Kelly Catherine miss
Kelly Bridget
Kelly Mary miss
Kelly Honoria
Kibbe Adeline miss
Kibbin M mrs

Lacey E C mrs
Lucy Elizabeth mrs
Lane Anna miss
Lally Bridget
Laville Bridget
Lee Ann mrs miss
Lennard John mrs
Levy Sarah mrs
Little M J mrs
Lagan Margaret mrs
Lothgren C mrs
Lake wirs miss
Lack Hannah mrs
Lulz Marian Ann
Lyons Catherine
Lynch Bridget

Mahony Alice
Mannon Eliza
Maccord Catherine
Maddon mrs
Mandell Martha J
Magee Ann miss
Magee Mary
Mary Mary E
Marshall L R
Martin M A mrs
Matthews Mary
Melody Mary
May R
Melvin A A
Miller Cath ann 2
Milward mrs
Meldough T or Jno mrs
Michell mrs
Mason Anna
Moore Mary C
Moran Bridget mrs
Morow Ann
Morgan Angeline
Morgan Theresa mrs
Morgan Wm mrs
Morgan Josephine
Mongolo A
Morley Ellen miss
Montague mary
Montanat H F mrs
Morris Sophie
Mulvey Adelia
Mullen Sarah
Murphy A J mrs
Myles Bridget
McCarty Eliz'th
McClelland Ann mrs 2
McArthur S M mrs
McDermott Cath
McEroy A C S
McGrath Mary
McGarity Caroline
McGregor R mrs
McGee mary

McGeary mrs
McKever Ann
McKever E
M. Kenny mrs
McHugh Anne
McLaughin Margt
McMahon mrs
McJames Catherine
McManus Cath
McMaster Julianna

McNell mrs
McNeil M mrs
M Nevin Sarah mrs
McGuale Cath
McStay mrs
McKever Ann
Myles Bridget

Nailley Ellen
Nicholson A mrs
Nicolson Bridget
Nichol Eliza mrs 2
Nichol Caroline C mrs
Nixon Ann mrs
Nolan Peggy
Nugent Bridget
Nugent Maria
Nutt Alice G

O'Brien Sarah
Oakley Hannah mrs
O'Connor Therese
O'Connor Ann mrs
O Keeff Mary
O'Neil Mary J
Osrow Julia
Owen Sarah Marie
O'Sullivan Jlia mrs

Palmer T K mrs
Page Catherine S mrs
Parker Sarah H mrs
Parker Amanda M mrs
Prader Anna mrs 2
Parish Mary Jane mrs
Pearson Geo H mrs
Peacock Jerusha mrs
Pettes Mary
Prosser Pauline
Pendergrass Mary
Prem E Belinda B mrs
Phillips Esther P
Pachard S S mrs
Porter Elizabeth O
Potter Eliza A mrs
Sol Benjy mrs
Postlewaite Sarah H mrs
Pointon Matild mrs
Pomroy Eliv mrs
Popham Argos mrs
Powers Mary Ann
Purcell Catherine
Pyne Ellen
Pryce Caroline M

Quade Mary Ann

Reardon Mary
Reynolds Lydia
Rennel Caroline
Redmond Margaret
Regan Margret mrs
Riley Mary mrs
Reiley Ellen mrs
Rodi-y E A miss
Rice Rhoda mrs 2
Roe Sarah mrs
Robb Elizabeth
Robertson Jud mrs
Robinson Ann mrs
Roslenberg Harriet H miss
Roseh Catherine
Rusk G E mrs
Rogers Ann mrs
Rolerjrson R mrs
Rowley Mary miss
Russell Rance mrs
Russell Louisa mrs
Ryan Mary mrs
Ryan Fanny mrs

Salter Richd mrs
Stan on Madame
Sarazine C E miss
Sullivan Mary
Stargman Honora
Starn Hannah mrs
Stokes Mary
Sheahan Margret & Mary 2
Shelton Mary Ann
Sheridan Rosett mrs
Shepard Eleonor
Steele Marie L mrs
Sexton Fanny
Stevens Ruth mrs
Riby Ann
Shields Patk mrs
Singleton A E mrs
Sullivan I mrs
Simpson Ann miss
Smith Eliza mrs
Smith Sarah 2
Smith C Gallihan
Smith C miss
Smith Margret
Smith Mary
Smith Caroline N
Smith Bridget
Smith Susan
Smith Lavina A 2
Smith Lydia mrs
Scott C A mrs
Scovell Elizabeth A
Stone Cleona mrs
Somerville M mrs
Scally Sarah mrs
Stamard Eliza mrs

Talt Elizabeth mrs
Taylor A H mrs
Taylor Margret mrs
Travers Mary mrs
Terall Martha J
Tebbets Margret
Thomas Mag't mrs
Thomas Nancy mrs
Thorn Wm mrs
Thinke Louisa
Thornhill M G mrs
Trowbridge E mrs
Thompson A H mrs

Ure Mary mrs
Ure Agnes mrs

Velanvader Ann

Wall Margaret
Walton Sally L mrs
Walsh Catherine 2
Warren Sarah M
Waterman mrs
Watson Ann E mrs
Webbing William M mrs
Wech Rose mrs
Weaver mrs
Wheaton Eliza G
Weak Margaret
Wampole A miss
Williams S W mrs
Wright R W mrs
Wise E Jane
Wikoff Eliza mrs
White Anna mrs
Whitcomb M A mrs

Young C A mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams John
Adams Wm
Adams J—lua L
Alder Jas
Aldes W O
Allen Thomas
Allen Austin
Ale J—ph
Albers F R
Andrews Edw E
Abernathy Wm
Andrews Wm
Applegate Amos
Averell Wm
Appleseta capt
Ames H O
Ale J—ph 2
Allen John
Andrews Henry
Andrews Chas H
Andrew Valentine
Anderson L M
Anderson A
Armstrong L
Allison John
Akin David
Alison B capt
Atkinson Henry
Aikman James
Abbe G F
Abbott Thos B
Arnold David S
Anthony S
Albott Thos F
Arnold Thos
Swonk Philip
Abbott L
Anthony G A
Ayres F C
Ansley Edward

Bayley Michael
Bas Jas A
Bach A Sco
Bayon D G
Battle Christian
Barstier Wm T
Babcock G W
Bakewell W W
Bain Geo
Bagley James
Baker B & co
Baker Georges
Baker L E
Barber Ben 2
Barrington A M
Basiner John
Barkshire Garrett 2
Barry Wm
Baseta Albino
Barrington A M
Bannerine John
Bartlett Ezra
Bartow Dwight
Barron James
Barrington A M
Barfoot R K
Bread M A
Bentley Thos R
Brannin David
Branigan m
Bradford Geo J
Branson, Campden Roe
Brady Bernard
Brady J M C
Blankner A E
Bailey Carl Joseph
Banks E P
Blanchard Shep'd 3
Blake Jas
Blanchard Saml
Black drd
Blackman Jas S

Blackmer H C
Beattie A C
Beck Thos J
Bieler Jas
Bentley Jacob H
Beaty Hugh
Berens P
Bennett H O
Benamin James
Blevins M Q
Barrett Robt
Beers C A
Beckwith Jacob
Bassett m
Benjamin Jas K
Benson Robert
Bandy James
Betz Pa
Benson Robt 2
Betts Charles
Berger E
Berry Geo C
Bergen E
Beatty F
Berl ner B
Brewerton A W
Bolding W G
el Thomas
Bell John
Brown M H
Bevis Louis P
Billand A
Bachelor M F
Bridges Allen de
Bree C
Bickel Sam W H
High Jas F
Bignott J
Billings Samuel
Briggs S R
Bigman W M
Biles Edward
Bodley Geo
Box John
Bennett Toby C
Bissell J M
Bowman Henry
Bourges E
Boling Robert
Boswell T C
Boydell Geo
Boyce Ed
Boucher H C
Boyle Robert
Bowen R J
Bower Charles
Broadway L R 2
Bouchelback O L
Brown F S
Brown Geo F
Brown Geo
Brown J E
Brown W T
Brown Peter
Brown W B
Brown F S
Brown T G
Brown Peter S
Brown Jas M
Brown J T
Bulloch T
Bulloch A W
Bulloch J
Byerly D C
Bunting J M
Bryan John
Bush Thos
Burns Wm
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