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THE NICOLSON PAVEMENT.

We are glad to learn that our opinions, which have been frequently expressed in respect of the Nicolson pavement, are confirmed by facts.

Numerous reports have been circulated about this valuable improvement on roadways, to the end that it was giving away; that the citizens of New York were refusing to have streets paved. We now learn from eye-witnesses, that the Nicolson pavement is universally adopted and recommended as the best pavement in use. In New York they are relaying all of the avennes with this pavement, and will have no other.

The reports that other wooden pavements had been introduced, are true only so far as this, that a large ring was formed against the Nicolson for the purpose of laying the old octagonal wooden blocks, which were so unsuccessful in this city years ago; but the people of New York opposed the movement, and caused the whole arrangement to be enjoined perpetually. And now there is no other pavement that is advocated in any of the Western and Northern cities.

The experience which we have had in our own city with this pavement, gives us sufficient evidence under our own eyes of its vast importance to us.

Take a ride over the Carrollton railroad and note the difference between the condition of St. Charles street in this city and its continuation in Jefferson City.

We have already discussed its superior merits over the stone pavement, and our people have fully determined that it is superior in every respect save that of durability. In this respect we have to say that any practical man who will examine this pavement will assert that there is no possibility of decay, and we can determine for ourselves the average wear and tare per year. We have had it in our city, now, nearly two years, and when the blocks are measured we find that there has been no wear. In the major portion of it the tar has not been worn off.

In Jefferson City the bridges were put down by the city, and since the pavement was laid the ditches under the bridges have been deepened, hence as the support for the pavement which rested upon the bridges was removed, that portion has slightly given way. This is not the fault of the pavement.

The grand feature of this pavement is its sanitary qualities. These are beyond all question, and have been fully and satisfactorily tested. The foundation plank and the ends of the blocks rest in a bed of paving cement. This paving cement contains the heavy or dead oils of coal tar, *i. e.* carbolic acid, cresote and phenic acid, etc., which are the best disinfectants that are known.

Carbolic acid preserves vegetable matter from decay, by coadjulating the albumen, thus rendering it insoluble in water, and frees it from the influences of the oxygen of the atmosphere. Albumen is the only element of decay in wood or any vegetable matter, and when it is coagulated the result is resin.

If our people are alive to the interests of the city, they will endeavor to have this valuable improvement introduced into every street.

Is there a housekeeper on St. Charles street who does not wish to have this noiseless and health-giving pavement laid? especially when the dust is raised and swept into every opening of the house.

ITEMS BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

The total receipts in Chicago from internal revenue during the last month were $350,000.

New York street railroads are running smoking cars.

Trains on the Pacific road have begun running to Fort Benton.

Jangustine Signiago, Italian consul at Memphis, has resigned.

The Ouachita Telegraph reports several outrages on negroes in Morehouse parish.

New York grain speculators lost about two millions last week by the decline in breadstuffs.

Memphis tax-payers had a meeting and requested the city authoritities to stop paving.

The Natchitoches Times reports the fatal shooting, at Camte, of Felix Lambre by John Caughlen.

The Tensas Parish Gazette records the killing of four negroes and the wounding of three others on Bayou Macon plantation, Franklin.

Tomatoes are said to be rotting by the million upon the vines in Florida for the want of shipment.

Mr. Mayers, of the Handsboro' (Miss.) Democrat, who was examined on the charge of killing H. H. Orr, at Pass Christian, and discharged, has been rearrested by military authority.

A letter has been received at Boston, which states that Capt. McClare and the missing boat's crew of the ship Living Age, burnt at sea, have arrived at Point de Galle.

James A. Boyden, convicted at Boston, of attempting to evade the payment of taxes on 600 barrels of distilled spirits, was sentenced to a fine of $4000, and to be imprisoned for five months.

A contest between the steam engines and a new atmospheric water power has just been built in Louisville, Ky., and has resulted in favor of the latter, by five to one. This invention gives water power for any locality, also for navigation purposes, at one-half the cost of steam.

The United States has taken possession of two small uninhabited islands in the Pacific Ocean, about half way from the Sandwich islands to Japan. The islands are formed of coral reefs, give good water, are over fifty feet in elevation at the highest point, and partially covered with shrubs and coarse grass. The Pacific Mail Steamship company will probably use them for a coaling station.

Some negroes outraged a widow lady near Greencastle, Ala., recently, after which they threatened to kill her. While she was engaged in what she expected to be her last prayer, one of the negroes said: "She prays too pretty; we won't kill her." They then left her, when she gave the alarm, but they escaped.

A Nashville dispatch of the 21st says: "Secretary Fletcher to-day refused to sign the State bonds for the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad. Forty-five bonds have already been signed by his agents and delivered to the receiver of the road. The refusal of the secretary caused Cliffe to cease paying the employés, who to-day prevented the construction train from leaving to repair the road, declaring that none should leave until they were paid."

A double murder was committed in Wabash, Indiana, last Thursday. A man named Tumbleu had been living very unhappily with his wife for some time, when she left him and took up her abode at another house. He armed himself with a long knife and went after her. Obtaining an interview, he cried, begged, and implored her to go with him, but she, knowing from the past, what the future would be, still refused to go, whereupon he seized her around the waist with his left arm, and with one stroke of the knife almost severed her head from her body. He then laid down on the floor with her still in his arms, and deliberately cut his own throat from ear to ear.

A letter received by a gentleman of Cairo, from Oxford, Mississippi, states that a few days ago Sheriff W. S. McKee, on returning home from an adjoining county, stopped to bathe in Tallahatchie river. His foot touching something smooth on the bottom several times, curiosity at length led him to examine closely, when he found a small iron chest. Procuring assistance he took it to Oxford, broke it open, and found three thousand dollars in silver, two thousand eight hundred dollars in gold, twelve hundred Mexican dollars, and four thousand dollars in Confederate money. There were no papers in the chest to show its ownership.

During the prevalence of sunstroke in New York the Morgue has been crowded to excess, and a coroner kept at work from early dawn till late at night, disposing of the bodies that arrived every few minutes. A reporter, writing up the fearful scene, says: "The stream of carriages that come in line, freighted with dead and dying, seems interminable. The bodies of the dead are ranged in coffins, which, owing to the pressure, have to be placed in tiers of six or seven deep. Notwithstanding that every precaution is taken to prevent putrefaction the signs of decomposition are very discernible, and after a short time the coffins emit not alone disagreeable odors, but that fog peculiar to putrescent humanity, and a dozen such coffins present the appearance of a lime kiln in full blast."

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL ITEMS.

Busteed is threatened with impeachment.

It is proposed to run John Russell Young, of the New York Tribune, for mayor of New York.

Brookfield, Miss., is to have a grand Democratic barbecue to-day.

Both parties in New York are busy preparing presidential campaign documents.

The Democrats had a rousing ratification meeting at Bowling Green, Ky., on the 20th.

A Philadelphia soldier proposes to carry a flag labelled Grant and Colfax on foot to Galveston. That is the only way that ticket can be carried.

The story that Rev. Newman Hall has been offered $10,000 in gold to go to Chicago, is unfounded. Mr. Hall is already receiving $9,000 in gold in London.

Senator Charles Sumner has again written a letter in favor of the election of a negro to the United States Senate from the State of South Carolina.

The New York Times is dreadfully afraid the majority of the Democrats in that city will reach 90,000 next fall. Seymour will go over Spuyten Teyful Creek with a square 100,000.

Grant and Sherman have both said Blair was the ablest of the volunteer officers in the late war, and both asked for him as a general to command a corps, which, with the well known prejudices of these men against volunteers, is the highest testimony to his merits as a commander.

The following is the radical State ticket for Missouri: Governor, Joseph W. McClurg; lieutenant-governor, Edwin O. Stanard; secretary of state, Froncis Rodman; treasurer, W. Q. Dollmeyer; auditor, Daniel Draper; register of lands, Joseph H. McGee; attorney general, Horace B. Johnson; supreme judges, David Wagner, Philemon Bliss, H. A. Clover.

A convention of colored men was held in St. Louis Friday last, at which delegates were appointed to attend the Border State convention, to be held at Baltimore, August 4th, for the purpose of appealing to the people of Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky to grant impartial suffrage to colored men. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the negro suffrage plank in the Missouri State platform.

The Hon. John A. Mason, lately a member of the Republican party, made a speach before a Democratic meeting in Greencastle, Ind., a few nights ago, in which he gave his reasons why he could no longer identify himself with that revolutionary party. Prominent among them were the general corruption and the tendency to military despotism of the radical party. Mr. Matson handled the subject without gloves, and the effect of his speech was marked. W. H. Lancaster, a prominent young lawyer in Shelbyville, in the same State, is out in a card, showing why he can no longer adhere to the fortunes of the radical party, or participate, even tacitly, in its corruptions.

General Blair's Letter of Acceptance.

The following is a copy of Gen. Blair's letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for vice-president, which was received in Washington on the 21st:

Gen. George W. Morgan, Chairman of the Committee of the National Democratic Convention:

Gentlemen—I take the earliest opportunity of replying to your letter notifying me of my nomination for vice-president of the United States by the National Democratic Convention, recently held in the city of New York.

I accept, without hesitation, the nomination tendered in a manner so gratifying, and give you and the committee my thanks for the very kind and complimentary language in which you have conveyed to me the decision of the convention.

I have carefully read the resolutions adopted by the convention and most cordially concur in every principle and sentiment they announce. My opinions upon all the questions which discriminate the great contending parties have been freely expressed on all suitable occasions, and I do not deem it necessary at this time to reiterate them.

The issues upon which the contest turns are clear and can not be obscured or distorted by the sophistries of our adversaries. They all resolve themselves into the old, and ever recurring struggle of a few, to absorb the political power of the nation. This effort, under every conceivable name and disguise, has always characterized the opponents of the Democratic party, but at no time has the attempt assumed so open and daring a shape as in this contest. The adversaries of free constitutional government, in defiance of the express language of the Constitution, have erected a military despotism in ten States of the Union; have taken from the president the power vested in him by the supreme law, and have deprived the Supreme Court of its jurisdiction. The right of trial by jury and that great writ of right, the habeas corpus, the shields of safety for every citizen, and which have descend to the United States from the earliest traditions of our ancestors, and which our revolutionary fathers fought to secure to their posterity forever in the fundamental charter of our liberties, have been ruthlessly trampled under foot by the fragment of a Congress. Whole States and communities of people of our race have been attainted, convicted, condemned and deprived of their rights as citizens, without presentment, trial or witness, but by Congressional enactment of *ex post facto* laws, and in defiance of the constitutional prohibition denying to a full and loyal Congress the authority to pass any bill of attainder or *ex post facto* law. The same usurping authority substituted as electors, in place of the men of your own race thus illegally attainted and disfranchised, a host of ignorant negroes, who are supported in idleness with the public money, combined together to strip the white race of their birthright, through the management of the freedmen's bureau and the emissaries of conspirators in other States. And to complete the oppression, the military power of the nation has been placed at their disposal in order to make this barbarism supreme. The military leader, under whose prestige this usurping Congress has taken refuge since the condemnation of their schemes by the free people of the North in the elections of the last year, and whom they have selected as their candidate to shield themselves from the result of their wickedness and crime, has announced his acceptance of the nomination, and his willingness to maintain their usurpations over eight millions of white people at the South fixed to the earth with his bayonets. He exclaims, let us have peace. "Peace reigns in Warsaw," was the announcement which heralded the doom of the liberties of a nation. "The Empire is peace," exclaimed Bonaparte, when freedom and its defenders expired under the sharp edge of the sword. The peace to which Grant invites us is the peace of despotism and death. Those who seek to restore the Constitution by executing the will of the people, condemning the reconstruction acts, already pronounced in the elections of last year, and which will, I am convinced, be still more emphatically expressed by the election of the Democratic candidate as president of the United States, are denounced as "revolutionists" by the partisans of this vindictive Congress. Negro suffrage, which the popular vote of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Connecticut, and other States, has condemned as expressly against the letter of the Constitution, must stand, because their senators and representatives have willed it. If the people shall again condemn these measures by the election of the Democratic candidate for president they must not be disturbed, although decided to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and although the president is sworn to maintain and support the Constitution. The will of a fraction of a Congress, reinforced with its partisan emissaries sent to the South, and supported there by the soldiery, must stand again the will of the people and the decision of the Supreme Court, and the solemn oath of the president to maintain and support the Constitution. It is "revolutionary" to execute the will of the people. It is "revolutionary" in the president to keep inviolate his oath to sustain the Constitution. This false construction of the vital principles of our government is the last resort of those who would sway and supersede our time honored institutions. The nation will say the Constitution must be restored and the will of the people again prevail. The appeal for the peaceful ballot to attend this end is not revolution. They make war and revolution who attempt to arrest this quiet mode of putting aside military despotism and the usurpations of a fragment of a Congress asserting absolute power over that benign system of regulated liberty left us by our fathers. This must be allowed to take its course. This is the only road to peace. It will come with the election of the Democratic candidate, and not with the election of that model warrior whose bayonets are now at the throats of eight millions of people in the South to compel them to support him as a candidate for the presidency, and to submit to the domination of an alien race of semi-barbarous men. No perversion of truth or audacity of misrepresentation can exceed that which hails this candidate in arms as an angel of peace.

I am, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

FRANK P. BLAIR.

ANECDOTE OF A PRINCE.—A Vienna paper gives a singular anecdote respecting Prince Napoleon. On the 7th inst. his imperial highness took a long walk with the Duc de Gramont in the park of Schonbrun, when suddenly he was observed to turn pale, and anxiously feel the breast of his coat. He felt one pocket, then searched another, and a look of blank despair crept over his features. The duke, amazed, asked what was the matter. The matter was that the prince had lost a portfolio containing important letters. The ambassador and prince immediately went to the police office, and there discovered the pocket-book, which had been found by "a well dressed person," who had hastened to return it untouched. There are suspicions of diplomatic espionage.

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CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, New Orleans, July 13th, 1868.

Notice is hereby given by the City Treasurer of New Orleans to the delinquent tax payers whose names appear in the following list, that after thirty days publication from this day, application shall be made to the District Court, in which said bill of tax shall have been filed, for judgment on the same, as follows, to-wit:

From A to D inclusively, Second District Court.

From E to J inclusively, Third District Court.

From K to N inclusively, Fourth District Court.

From O to R inclusively, Fifth District Court.

From S to Z inclusively, Sixth District Court.

S. HOWELL, Treasurer.

A.

29 Aymar Wm H	$4925
32 Allain & Co	15
41 Andrews J	22 50
195 Anderson Wm	292 50
340 Albro J W	9
371 Allen E	6 75
389 Armstrong & Roy	249
405 Abramson	10 50
429 Anderson R M	4 50
440 Alino A	6
477 Andrews W J	7 50
526 Anderson H J	30
542 Auguera J M	750
553 Adler W	7 50
576 Adams Lucian	45
596 Autz G	37 50
603 Adam J B	90
680 Augel J B	45
793 Alexander Bros	283 50
794 Albetz G	30
859 Alpin P	10 50
867 Alvarez S	23 50
871 Ayres Wm	60
879 Arnan A	180
892 Abrahams C	18
916 Armistead R C	130
918 Armistead F	7 50
929 Allen M	240
935 Allen C W	12
963 Avery Dr G W	35 25
1022 Andrieux F	45
1031 Adler A	7 50
1045 Ancous & Vigneaud	120
1066 Alexander J	37 50
1163 Avegno B	1200
1170 Alter C E	1027 50
1225 Anderson, photographer	75
1230 Abrams M	75
1254 Anderson H G	12
1277 Armstrong E	22 50
1360 Angeloz A D	1 50
72 Amede V	7 50
97 Anas J F	13 50
1405 Aitken J	45
22 Avaet L	33
48 Agaisse J H	18
75 Antoine F	7 50
74 African Methodist Church	18
76 Antoine C C	7 50
1504 Allen Wm	6
13 Aldrich D C	15
34 Arthur, Stone & Co	600
63 Adam T	19 50
85 Ames E J	225
1601 Avegno & Villoz	225
18 Ashbridge & Decan	150
61 Anfoux Dr	112 50
70 Albert & Co	150
69 Arengton & Elmer	150
71 Allen & Co S H & J M	900
1702 Acken A H	15
1704 Amede N	4 50
1768 Athans Wm	15
1789 Aeckten M	3
1806 Ames E	22 50
1915 Albson J J	18
1937 Arrowsmith J	16 50
1961 Albo J	22 50
1967 Abbey J H	7 50
1672 Austin J S	4 50
1985 Armant minors of Jules	180
2014 Artegus L	45
2030 Anderson L	150
2038 Aibert J J	30
2118 Augustin D	67 50
2151 Angel M	6
2162 Aleix L	16 50
2191 Antoine P	3
2192 Anglaide J	1 50
2198 Alaban V	15
2234 Allen F L	15
2241 Archmara E R	131 25
2257 Adeline M'me	15
2283 Abadie J	12
2312 Alexander Mrs	75
2393 Adams Lucian	52 50
2430 Augustus A	3
2448 Azenetto D C	87
2466 Anedanto S	3
2501 Augustin O W	7 50
2868 Angeloz O	17 50
76 Auguste F	52 50
85 Abadie F	9 75
2604 Alabant J	12
2605 Artigues M	3
2622 Abadie	24 75
2634 Alexander S	7 50
2661 Aleix L & E	90
2682 Argenton S	12
2694 Alleman J	22 50
2710 abadie J B	9
2710 Alltmont N	4 50
2732 Appelone T	7 50
2752 Alpuente F	198
2754 Avila Dr U P	6
2761 Alexis J	18
2786 Allibert L	45
2790 Ameros V	15
2817 Angladire C	30
2847 Ammon P	9
2849 Aleix J	90
2852 Abadie V	15
2853 Anfenkalk A	4 50
2860 Abat A	55 50
2872 Arata E	7 50
2890 Annara F	22 50
2910 Arthur M	4 50
2964 Andre M	12
2978 Athern M	6
3020 Avril & Desseau	37 50
3081 Ader P	19 50
3084 Ageslato A M	49 50
3090 Avedon M	2 25
3127 Anseman V	2 25
3135 Ammon S	12
3168 Abel Otto	13 50
3171 Aleix J	186
3175 Angeloz A D	150
3241 Augustin Ad	1 50
3250 Andry minors of J	30
3267 Auguste L	42
3281 Albert G	1 50
3285 Abat Victor	60
3315 Aron J	15
3345 Armand J	75
3372 Azereto C	45
3380 Aleix and others	22 50
3384 Avenal A W	15
3385 Alexis J B	2 25
3446 Alexis Aine	7 50
3463 Amede J	9
3510 Abadie B	97 50
3511 Armant J	2 25
3527 Ader J	36 75
3536 Ader M	6 75
3555 Audraine J	187 50
3568 Amoy D	1 50
3571 Arnaud M	4 50
3572 Arnet E	3
3582 Adler J	22 50
3595 Amat J	150
3679 Arnault W F	75
3707 Alexis C & M	12
3777 Anderson A	17 25
3812 Adams D	18
3817 August F	18
3827 Alexis C	10 50
3857 Avreno V	2 25
3892 Ashbridge D W	105
3896 Andre widow V	10 50
3949 Artidon L	18
3977 Angelain L & J	24
4032 Avena S	10 50
4033 Arsene L	6
4037 Armand Wm J	60
4037 Armand J	7 50
4045 Augustin C	9
4075 Abela & L Bros	3
4129 Angeloti A	9
4158 Alexander B	75
4176 Adams P W	3 75
4183 Anglade P	3
4185 Alabama R R R	6
4197 Alphonse A	1 50
4203 Auguste V	9
4219 Aleurez P	15
4223 Auchain widow	7 50
4231 Aliquot J W	1 50
4260 Allen C	1 50
4298 Avegno A P	1 50
4325 Andler S	75
4355 Armant S	9
4350 Agnenis A	$1 50
4363 Azemar V	4 50
4365 Alley estate of L	6
4366 Arny L C	3
4392 Arena S	6
4400 Achmann J	4 50
4423 Albert D	4 50
4461 Albrecht J	12
4473 Ambruster J	67 50
4521 Alberti E	1 50
4537 Aleix J	30
4611 Andrews Geo	4 50
4612 Acette P	2 25
4618 Aryorod C	2 25
4614 Adow C	1 50
4661 Alvez M A	30
4692 Andre M J	27
4705 Aguelara J	1 50
4706 Aguelara G	6
4767 Amandt M	3 75
4812 Ader B	12 75
4843 Augustin A	9
4847 Andre E	18
4914 Allmeyer P	18
4937 Azareto J B	2 62
4966 Alama J	1 50
4973 Aleix L	2 25
5000 Anselm F	6
5019 Asher H C	1 50
5045 Altmeyer D	3
5223 Amand G	2 25
5228 Allgier S	32 25
5229 Alexander R	7 50
5256 Argus B	15
5303 Aberts J	3
5369 Adams estate of B	75
5372 Aiken J	7 50
5385 Alford A	30
5402 Anderson T G	7 50
5502 Austin W S	75
5519 Anderson P	60
5522 Armstrong J	25 50
5554 Ayers Wm D	4 50
5556 Ackerman H	4 50
5560 Anderson S	120
5606 Appoline N	9
5646 Aspill J	22 50
5672 Astin G	1 50
5719 Arroyo C	90

B.

4 Boyd S	$789
13 Bobet Bros	220 50
15 Buhler N	3
17 Bacheter F	4 50
26 Burk & Lawfily	75
40 Bronsema A	67 50
50 Battles H A	75
52 Beckman L	52 50
53 Broderick Miss	1 50
56 Brooks M C	105
62 Byrne T	1335
64 Burke P	120
99 Byrne M	3 75
118 Breckman	82 50
120 Barrett Wm	270
126 Brown J	9
137 Bland B	30
149 Briggs & Stephenson	45
157 Brown Dr A	2 10
177 Browson Heirs of	18
183 Bignon E G	75
189 Barnett M	37 50
210 Byrne G W	2 25
212 Breedlove A B	60
215 Bleakley R	37 50
220 Bibb W C	22 50
221 Benedict N B	105
229 Brooks J M	15
239 Bonfora P F	300
243 Bonfora P E	75
249 Bringier M'me	126
265 Brunn C	7 50
274 Blackington Mrs	6
280 Brown E	82 50
335 Boensel S	4 50
355 Barry J	15
365 Bertrand J	22 50
367 Berthen J	30
377 Burthe V	52 50
386 Bell A	30
394 Blank A	3
395 Banker T	1125
396 Backer A	355 50
398 Brown J J	105
407 Berry R	37 50
421 Baum S	21
422 Becht R A	30
424 Borne A	12
427 Bornstein A	6
435 Barnett H	9
437 Baumann A	15
441 Byrne J	18
446 Brugier L H	12
451 Bourdette J	22 50
453 Bonnabel H	112 50
459 Blank P	2 25
462 Beals A B	7 50
471 Bader J W	3
480 Brady J	30
485 Brandes G	7 50
486 Beck T J	7 50
487 Brown A	225
494 Baptiste J	1 50
495 Barnett F	2 25
499 Brady J	10 50
509 Beard G R	312
511 Barrelli J	15
514 Bringier St C	120
517 Brandenburg W D	6
520 Bein J S	22 50
525 Beck M	12
527 Bormann K	2 25
533 Benedict J	45
537 Bailey W	80 62
541 Bois	30
544 Breedlove J W	180
555 Bradley R	45
565 Barthels F W	12
567 Bell H S	9 75
569 Boadman A	9
570 Brederick R	4 50
573 Benjamin R Y	7 50
575 Barrelli Est of J A	75
593 Barnett A	150
595 Baringer Minors of J L	75
600 Burke E	2 25
618 Blum C	9
620 Bradbury C W	45
623 Bergin E	4 50
629 Barthel F	90
638 Berne G	3
654 Bouligny G	7 50
664 Brabazon J W	3
671 Bridge C L	27
689 Blood H	139 50
693 Bray W	9
708 Boyd B	2 62
710 Bridge C C	21
711 Bonnabel Widow H	225
712 Bonnabel Est of H	1273 50
720 Baker B	12
733 Burns R	3
747 Barrett S	3
751 Barker Wm	12
755 Brown S H	15
756 Bread C C	22 50
758 Broush J	7 50
765 Bodley S B	24
768 Bosworth & Brown	180
773 Brown G	4 50
778 Boyle Est of P	10 50
783 Bransch J	22 50
784 Bestle J	30
792 Brown J W	4 50
797 Burk B	7 50
790 Bark D	22 50
801 Bety P M	15
806 Breen J H	10 50
816 Barbat J B	22 50
819 Brown R A	45
821 Brow C D	150
824 Blarkley & Co	240
829 Bloom L	172 50
832 Baringer J L	1036 50
834 Burk P	7 50
839 Brehap H D	13 50
843 Busby, Little & Co	495
860 Bleakley E	4 50
866 Bowen & Co	127 50
868 Brothers & O'Donnell	45
870 Burk P	15
875 Breen & Carroll	7 50
880 Barton & Co	450
881 Baquié J P	75
885 Black & Son	150
888 Bastean & Bros	16 50
889 Buckell & Co	88
890 Brown Finnegan	45
891 Bollé De Mrs	30
898 Brown J	135
902 Bourda P	15
908 Berry & Renaud	40 12
925 Braden D	3
937 Barret A	4 50
941 Bohne Wm	22 50
943 Bres & O'Brien	75
944 Barrows R C	2 25
949 Boulo L	7 50
957 Benson & Helms	22 50
960 Burns P	270
965 Burns Ann	37 50
973 Barnes D F	13 50
987 Barton F	37 50
1000 Burnstein P	20
1001 Burchardt J M	165
1005 Boney M	75
1007 Bellan J P	22 50
1009 Bernichan B	7 50
1010 Beaumilier J	15
1011 Block P	7 50
1034 Bastian M	85
1036 Banister C	75
1048 Baxter & Wilson	30
1049 Bannan A	5 25
1050 Buckner J B	6
1063 Brown S C	30
1067 Bengert M	82 50
1079 Bally H	$4 50
1082 Boehinger Wm	63 75
1089 Benét J	37 50
1100 Brugnieres C	7 50
1101 Burke C	2 25
1104 Barnes R	22 50
1112 Brahemy T	18
1120 Bell M & J	12
1123 Beach H	6
1148 Baer E D	22 50
1152 Bridges J	15
1158 Baurly C	2 25
1169 Barnes & Bieling	75
1177 Babcock & Co	375
1194 Bidwell, Payne & Co	150
1200 Buck & Co	90
1206 Berry & Shields	75
1210 Barnett & Shepard	750
1212 Burk, Clark & Trepagnier	45
1216 Bloomfield & Steel	90
1218 Burke & Co	750
1220 Boyd J C	7 50
1222 Bolling T	22 50
1224 Botté P E & C P	1050
1226 Brown G E	30
1227 Barbarin L	15
1235 Brice J	30
1237 Braughn G W	22 50
1238 Beebe L	2 62
1247 Bly D D	22 50
1250 Buckner J B	97 50
1251 Burnett R	22 50
1252 Beckwith J R	7 50
1266 Burwell J	97 50
1208 Blessy P	75
1269 Branch, Brooks & Co	149 95
1274 Bowman & Bros	15
1283 Boyd, Coleman & Graham	1200
1286 Bower & Garner	150
1289 Bradley, Wilson & Co	37 50
1290 Bodley & Co T B	300
1293 Brown & Co	300
1290 Boylé, Allen & Co	150
1300 Belner A	207
1301 Brady M P	7 50
1306 Bartlett H S	30
1313 Blair J D	267
1320 Brooks, McDonald & Co	1125
1319 Beraud & Gilbert	90
1322 Butt, Flash & Lyon	300
1329 Barangre J	33
1330 Black E	30
1331 Brown N	3
1332 Bath D	3
1337 Boehm A	30
1340 Barnichan J M	120
1342 Beadles, Wingo & Co	222 75
1343 Brellon & Moore	69
1349 Bauer D D	45
1351 Berger J	37 50
1354 Baethe S	3
1362 Barker J	375
1362 Barker J	993
1370 Bleakley J J	60
1373 Black D	150
1374 Baker P	4 50
1383 Berhens J	4 50
1384 Blunardal E	1 50
1380 Bass V A	60
1389 Bernard J	3
1390 Bays Wm	3
1392 Bunol P	210
1408 Bonnan A	15
1409 Berngerd J	3
1413 Bartheb	5 62
1419 Barrié D	12
1426 Brown H	1 50
1440 Benit J	33
1490 Berringau J	12
1491 Brandt F	37
1495 Burk J H	9
1512 Britton A	63
1521 Butler J & Co	600
1524 Bussey & Stevens	315
1526 Blanks & Co	120
1528 Boisseau J P	162
1530 Bradshaw C H	56 25
1538 Barns, Ward & Co	150
1540 Bornio & Bros	52 50
1542 Brown J R	45
1544 Black & Britton	225
1546 Behan W J	30
1554 Brown G	60
1574 Bier S	300
1580 Bowning F F W	22 50
1582 Bechy D	60
1584 Boutrous V	45
1588 Belknapp J L	12
1589 Brown & Co	174
1596 Bernel J G	116 25
1597 BakerE	15
1599 Bornio D	45
1602 Boneval & Dolhonde	90
1603 Bendennagel J	12
1609 Becker J B	120
1611 Byrne J	2250
1615 Bankkead J	300
1622 Blackshea & Miller	37 50
1625 Basten C	67 50
1629 Bielock & Co	300
1631 Blackman J W	7 50
1637 Bartells H	22 50
1638 Bouligny L	15
1640 Burham & Dexter	225
1649 Brahn & Wilakersch	94 50
1653 Byrne, Vance & Co	150
1655 Brisbi J C	45
1656 Brellant P	22 50
1657 Breollaud F	15
1658 Beard & Choppin	96 37
1663 Bustellas G	8 25
1674 Burwell W H	22 50
1682 Bonham R H	52 50
1687 Broklebank Dr	30
1688 Brady M D	240
1692 Back J M	120
1695 Buel P	3
1701 Brady C	3
1703 Biand M	1 50
1708 Backer F	30 50
1710 Bosch G	37 50
1716 Brown Ada	37 50
1718 Bayle C	6
1727 Beauvalet C	3
1743 Barrilly P	15
1736 Brawlee J	18
1730 Bastian C W	22 50
43 Barrar J	3
40 Bennet M	3
54 Byrnes S	37 50
58 Brune H	97 50
62 Benson Alex	93
65 Brown T	75
66 Brown Mrs	45
71 Bonzano H	67 50
79 Burns Father C	7 50
80 Bevin J	15
81 Beebe C	262 50
82 Bergman C	10 50
94 Bax P	27
98 Bochem F P	18
99 Bayersdofen J	15
1805 Banister C	30
1809 Buckley B	15
1816 Barnett H	15
18 Brackman W	9
29 Bennett J	15
38 Boone J W	15
52 Bares B	6
57 Brisbois F	12
77 Bergin E A	3
79 Brophy J	7 50
89 Bursor C	3
1891 Bonseigneur F	6
95 Bull G	36
99 Butcher W	15
99 Butcher W	12
1900 Barnes S	45
3 Byrne W	27 75