[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

dies of lockjaw, caused by the wound received in the recent action.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Summer Statue.

NEW YORK April 17.—The model of the Summer statue has been received with the body broken from defective packing. It is thought with great care it may be patched for the Summer monument, City Hall, Boston.

Severe Frost.

The frost was more severe last night than first supposed. The fruit growers and farmers are apprehensive.

Suicide of a Merchant.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—George A. Ahrens, Jr., a partner of the firm of Sterling, Ahrens & Co., committed suicide to-day. Cause not known.

The Strike at an End.

GREAT FALLS, April 17.—The strike has exhausted itself.

Supplemental Election in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, April 17.—The supplemental election resulted in favor of the regular Republican candidates, which will probably secure Lippett in the gubernatorial chair, and repeal the prohibition and State constabulary laws.

Detention of Trains.

OMAHA, April 17.—The high water detains the trains on the Union Pacific railroad in the vicinity of Fort Laramie.

The Condition of the Pacific Road.

The river here has fallen ten inches in the last twenty-four hours. It is still impossible to tell to what extent the road bed on the Union Pacific is damaged. The district is about 175 miles in length, but it is only at occasional places where any damage is done. The water has receded some today.

West bound passengers lying at Rock Springs have been transferred to Green river by wagons, and east bound passengers vice versa. The railroad company are caring for them as well as circumstances will admit.

There are about 300 emigrants and 300 passengers lying here waiting for the removal of the blockade. The company are also caring for the emigrants here. As soon as the water recedes, so it can be done, they will put on a line of stages and transfer the passengers and mail over the creek.

Official reports from the scene of the flood on the Union Pacific railroad state that last night Superintendent Earle walked through from the west to Green river station, and that sixteen bridges are gone west of there, and that the road is washed badly. The water rose three feet yesterday and is still rising rapidly.

The Coal Supply.

POTTSVILLE, April 17.—Coal shipped last week, 11,886 tons, against 70,597 tons shipped the corresponding week last year. The whole supply sent from all regions as far as returns have been received this year, 3,295,576 tons, against 4,124,837 the same time last year. The decrease in the supply of anthracite is 954,718 tons.

A Case of Paper Collars.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—In the case of the Union Paper Collar Company vs. Corkin and other companies an injunction has been ordered with a decree for past damages, with security of $25,000 in each case, with the further order to pay the usual royalty into the court until the expiration of the patent.

The Weavers on a Strike.

The striking weavers have unanimously adopted a resolution to stand firm until their employers yield.

Snow in New Hampshire.

LANCASTER, N. H., April 17.—There is ten inches of snow here.

Ice at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, April 17.—One quarter of an inch of ice this morning. Exposed vegetation is frozen. It is believed the fruit, wheat and cotton in this and adjoining States are seriously injured if not entirely killed.

Billiards.

CHICAGO, April 17.—In the billiard tournament last night, Shaw beat Hoa by a score of 200 to 141; winner's average 5. Carter beat Burleigh by a score of 200 to 185; winner's average 4.65. Rhines beat Gallagher by a score of 200 to 183; winner's average 4.41.

Galveston to Have a Grain Elevator.

GALVESTON, April 17.—A contract has just been concluded with Mr. Patterson, of Denver City, to build a grain elevator for the Galveston Wharf Company, at the foot of Tremont street, between the railroad and channel. Grain will be taken direct from the cars and placed on shipboard. There is to be no wharfage charged on grain delivered to the elevator. It is expected there will be sufficient grain handled at this port to require the construction of several other elevators within another year.

The Border Ruffians Moved into the Interior.

A *News'* Brownsville special says: Judge Dougherty had arranged to have witnesses come from Nueces to Matamoras to identify the property in possession of the arrested raiders, and proposed to test whether the Mexican authorities would deliver up the arrested raiders under any circumstances. He received a note from Consul Wilson, dated April 14, informing him that he had notified that the federal government had ordered the prisoners of Monterey to be placed in charge of General Escobedo, military commander of the State of Nueva Leon. This virtually amounts to a refusal to let the Americans testify against the raiders. They will not go to Monterey, nearly 300 miles in the interior of Mexico.

A Public Meeting.

The public meeting last night was well attended. Colonel Haynes was elected chairman, and Captain Kelley, secretary. The committee to draft resolutions were Hon. E. Donner, R. D. Kingsbury, Colonel G. G. Davis, Hon. J. Galvin, Captain J. W. Bradford, Colonel John L. Hanes, Don Marino Treveno Garza and Don Francisco Yteonia, all Union men. The meeting adjourned till Saturday.

Effects of the Mill Troubles at Lowell.

LOWELL, April 17.—The warp is rapidly giving out in all the mills, and as it does so, one after another is compelled to discharge its help. All the ring spinners were dismissed this morning until Monday. The agents have made a careful estimate, and say that in less than a week 3000 operatives will be out of employment. That will be substantially the basis on which the mills can run indefinitely. That is about two-thirds of the full average capacity of most of the corporations.

A Bloody Affair in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, April 17.—Anton Linburg, a Swede, while drunk, fatally stabbed Andie Johnson in his sick room at Collinsville, Friday night. John Felton, a German, who entered the room on hearing the trouble, was stabbed four times by Linburg and died instantly. Felton's wife also received a fearful stab in the hip. Linburg then plunged the knife into his own body, and also cut his throat. He lived but a few moments.

A Story of Crime.

MEMPHIS, April 17.—A young man named Jule De Lavarda arrived here to-day on the steamer Grand Tower, from Hale's Point, who relates that some three weeks since he landed there and started for Dyersburg afoot, and in the woods met a negro who begged him for money to obtain food, and in giving him some he thoughtlessly displayed his pocketbook; seeing which, the negro drew a pistol and fired at him, the ball striking him in the top of the head, partially stunning him. The negro then stabbed him several times with a pocket knife, and after robbing him fled. A farmer living near, having heard the shot and screams of Lavarda, hastened to the spot and had him conveyed to his house, where he lay for several days unconscious, but yesterday was enabled to leave for this city, to which point his passage was paid by his host. Lavarda states his father is a farmer, near Newark, New Jersey, and that he has a brother who is a wholesale merchant in New York. He will be cared for by Chief of Police Athey until his friends can be heard from.

Ice and Frost.

The ice and frost last night will not affect the cotton crop, as very little has been planted in this section.

Killed by an Explosion.

NEW HAVEN, April 17.—While John Donahue was mixing the ingredients of the fulminate used in percussion caps and cartridges, in a small building connected with the Winchester arms factory, this forenoon, an explosion killed him. Portions of his body were carried 100 feet; his heart was torn from the trunk and thrown some distance, but was beating when picked up.

Damage by Snow and Ice.

MEMPHIS, April 17.—The frost and ice is killing vegetables and threatening the fruit. The frost last night has not affected the fruit in this vicinity.

Attempt to Blow up a Church.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—Five cans of gunpowder were placed in a basket in the vestibule of St. Xavier's Catholic Church to-night, and material outside of the basket was fired. It was discovered by the sexton and thrown in the street, where four of the cans exploded. The only explanation is that it was put there to destroy the machinery of the contractor who is completing the tower.

The Texas Excursionists.

The delegation of gentlemen from Texas were received on 'Change to-day. Speeches were made by Colonel Holloway, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and General Robinson and Mr. Small, of the delegation. They come to promote the interests of Texas by encouraging immigration. They will leave the city Monday.

Coldest Weather for the Season.

Reports from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio show that the weather during the last two days has been the coldest for the season known in years, the thermometer ranging from twelve to twenty-five degress above zero. The early fruits are thought be killed, and the tobacco seriously injured.

Damage by the Cold.

LOUISVILLE, April 17.—Quite heavy snow fell here yesterday and to day, and to-night the thermometer is several degrees below freezing point. Telegrams to the *Courier-Journal* state that a snow storm and cold weather have prevailed throughout Kentucky and Tennessee, and that great damage has been done to fruits and tobacco plants.

A Demonstration by the Miners.

WILKESBARRE, April 17.—The first open demonstration by miners of this section took place to day. At an early hour this afternoon a procession of 1000 men from Sugar Notch, Warrior Run and Manticotte marched through part of the city. Their approach had not been perceived and neither the authorities nor any one else in the city knew anything of their movements until they were on their way through. They were a motley and rough looking crowd. Their officers were mounted and the commander was dressed in a gray uniform, the same as worn by the militia of this State. They had a drum corps, two brass bands and carried stars and stripes and a large number of banners bearing various devices, some of which were both profane and obscene. The following were some of the mottoes: "If union is strength Sugar Notch is a Sampson." "Our cause is just and we will win." "While we've a cent we'll not give in." "Traitors should be branded with the mark of Cain." "Bribers and betrayers are useless: our Union is noble and strong." "No surrender till hell freezes over, and then we'll crawl out under the ice." Two men carried a miniature scaffold, with an effigy dressed in a miner's garb suspended from it by a rope around the neck. It bore the inscription, "A model betrayer and blackguard." One banner had a representation of a man being shot from behind and above were the words "A traitor's doom." The procession was not halted in the city and no riotous conduct was manifested. The men bore no arms that were visible. It is not known whether all in the procession were there of their own free will or whether as in the Hazleton section a large number were compelled to go along, willing or not. This demonstration was for the purpose of intimidating such as are tired of the strike and want to go to work, and following right upon the heels of the threats at Kingston, as it does, it will have a strong effect. The strikers claim to have a full treasury and that money is sent to them every few days from Hyde Park and other sections. The prospect of resuming work before the summer months is very poor.

Donaldson Makes a Balloon Trip.

This afternoon Professor Donaldson, with four journalists, made a balloon ascension from the Hippodrome. The weather was very cold, and the excursionists suffered considerably. The trip was a fine one. The party landed near Vincentown, five miles from Mount Holly, 150 miles from the city. They returned to-night.

Bowdoin to be Represented at Saratoga.

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 17.—The students of Bowdoin college have voted to send a six-oared crew to the University race at Saratoga in June.

Vessels Icebound at Sea.

HALIFAX, April 17.—The steamer Nova Scotian, at this port to day from Liverpool, reports that in latitude 41° 50' she met a field of heavy Arctic packed ice, and passed 100 miles to southward to clear it; saw several large vessels in it.

Railroads in Receivers' Hands.

LITTLE ROCK, April 17.—In the United States court to day Judge Dillon placed the Mississippi, Ouachita and Red River and the Pine Bluff and Chicot railroads in the hands of a receiver, who was selected by the Boston bondholders.

Probabilities.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office Chief Signal Officer,
Washington, April 17, 1875, 4:35 P. M.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, clear weather, low temperature, except in the lower Mississippi valley, northerly to westerly winds and rising barometer east of the Mississippi, and easterly to southerly winds and falling barometer in the lower Mississippi valley.

River and Marine News.

SOUTHWEST PASS, April 17, 6 P. M.—Barometer 30.10. Wind west-northwest, fresh. Weather hazy. Arrived—Steamship Williamsport, from Philadelphia, to William Creery. No departures. The bark Titus is still anchored in East Bay, awaiting orders.

PASS A-L'OUTRE, April 17, 6 P. M.—Wind northwest, light. Weather clear and cool. The ship Sandusky, reported yesterday as having arrived for orders, was towed in this afternoon and is now on her way to the city. Sailed—Steamship Cordova, at 6:40 A. M. The ship Ellen Southard is inside awaiting higher tides to go out.

VICKSBURG, April 17.—Passed up—Frank Pargoud, 2 P. M.; Robert Mitchell, 10 last night; Peyton and barges, 6 P. M. to day. Down—Thompson Dean, 11 A. M. Weather cool and clear. River stationary.

MEMPHIS, April 17.—River fell six inches. Weather clear and cold. Departed—John Kyle, for New Orleans; Cheek and Augusta, for White River; Legal Tender, for Arkansas river; Grand Tower, for St. Louis; City of Vicksburg, for Vicksburg; Arlington, for Cincinnati; City of Alton, for St. Louis.

EVANSVILLE, April 17.—Weather cloudy and windy. River falling.

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Arrived—Howard, from New Orleans. Departed—Capitol City, for Vicksburg; Glencoe, for New Orleans. River falling slowly. Weather clear and very cold.

CAIRO, April 17.—Arrived—Atlantic, from New Orleans, at 7 A. M.; Warner, from New Orleans, at 6 P. M. Departed—City of Vicksburg, for Vicksburg, at 5 A. M.; Warner, for Cincinnati, at 7 P. M. River thirty-three feet and falling. Weather cold.

PITTSBURG, April 17.—River nine feet and stationary. Weather cool; snowing all day at intervals.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—River nineteen feet six inches and rising. Snow at intervals all day. Departed—Charles Morgan, for New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, April 17.—River falling a only; eight feet seven inches in the canal, six feet eight inches in the chute. Weather the coldest known in years. The Horner, from New Orleans to Pittsburg, passed up.

MARKETS.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Post's financial article says: Gold opened at 115¼ and has since sold at 115@115¾. On gold loans the rates have been 1@2 ⅌ cent per annum and 1-64 for two days for use and flat. Foreign exchange is dull and unchanged. In the money market call loans are 3@3½ ⅌ cent and prime mercantile paper at 4½@6½. In the stock market speculative shares opened with no changes of importance, and until noon the market was heavy, prices declining ¼@1 ⅌ cent. Since noon the market has been steady and prices have advanced ¼@¾ of 1 ⅌ cent. The volume of business has been small. Government bonds are steady. In State bonds old Tennessees were ⅝ lower; Virginia consols 1 ⅌ cent lower, and Missouris 6's higher.

Stocks closed active and strong; Central 102; Erie 31¼; Lake Shore 72¾; Illinois Central 109; Pittsburg 92; Northwestern 46⅝; do preferred 56½; Rock Island 103¾.

Sub-treasury balances—Gold, $60,452,669; currency, $41,967,537.

The Sub-Treasurer paid out $8000 on account of interest and $19,700 for bonds.

Customs receipts to day $381,000.

The following is the bank statement: Loans decreased $250,000; specie decreased $500,000; legal tenders increased $1,875,000; deposits increased $2,500,000; reserves increased $750,000.

At the Cotton Exchange business has been slow and unsatisfactory. Tuesday, the prices were reduced ⅛c, which may be attributed to the dullness at Liverpool, and accumulating of stock at this port. This concession did not attract buyers until Thursday, when the advance in gold and exchange induced quite a number of exporters to enter the market, and several large lines were taken for shipment, and during yesterday and to day the market has ruled with an improved tone. Speculation has been slow throughout the week. The decline has been gradual, say 1-32@1-16c daily. The operators in contracts have become rather timid, as the large stock now available at this port, and the favorable accounts of planting at the South indicate lower prices. The total sales of the week were 264,289 bales, of which 257,600 were on contracts for future delivery and 7339 on the spot, chiefly for export.

Specie shipments for the week $875,000.

Cotton closed quiet at ⅛c advance; middling uplands 16⅝c; Orleans 16⅞c. Sales to-day 1350 bales; net receipts 119; gross 153.

Futures closed steady; sales 20,800 bales, as follows: April 16 3-32@16 7-16c; May 16 7-16@16 15-32c; June 16 23-32@16 29-32c; July 17@17 1-32c; August 17 5-32@17 7-16c; September 16 29-32c; October 16 7-16c; November 16 5-32@16 7-32c; December 16 7-32@17 1-32c; January 16 7-16c.

Flour dull and a shade lower; very limited inquiry; $5 10@5 75 for common to fair extra Southern; $5 80@6 25 for good to choice do. Wheat dull and heavy; 1@2c lower; $1 25@1 30 for winter red Western; $1 32½@1 37½ for amber do; $1 25@1 41½ for white Western. Corn dull and heavy and decidedly lower at 91@92½c for Western mixed afloat; 91½@92c for yellow Western; 90c for white Western in store. Pork firmer at $22 37½ for new. Lard quiet at 15½c for prime steam. Coffee firm. Sugar quiet and firm. Rio quiet. Molasses firm. Turpentine firm at 38@38½c. Rosin firm at $2 10@2 15 for strained. Freights dull; sail, cotton 7-32d; corn 4½@5d; wheat 5@5½d; steam, cotton ⅝d; corn 5½d; wheat 6d.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—Cotton dull; middling 15½c. Flour firm; family $5 25@5 50. Wheat quiet; red $1 12@1 16. Corn steady, 73@75c. Oats 67@70c. Pork firm at $22 25. Lard—Good held at 15½c, 15¾c bid. Bulk meats—Shoulders 8¾@8⅞c; clear rib 11⅞c; clear 12c; sales—clear rib, buyer, May, 12c; clear, buyer, May, 12¼c; shoulders, cash and buyer, April, 8¼c. Whisky quiet; $1 12.

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour—Demand good at full prices. Wheat—Demand active; No. 2 red winter $1 21, No. 2 spring Chicago $1 06 asked, $1 05½ bid. Corn firmer, a shade better; No. 2 mixed 71½@72c. Oats inactive and weak; No. 2 63½@65c. Whisky $1 14. Pork held at $22 25; no sales. Dry salt meats—shoulders held at 8¾@8⅞c; clear rib 11¾c up country. 12c here. Bacon firmer; shoulders 9¾c; clear rib 13c; clear 13¾@13¾c. Lard—Held at 15¾c asked, 15c bid.

Our Ex-Congressman-at-Large as a Salary-Grabber.

The following is from the Washington *Chronicle* of the fourteenth:

A few days since an article appeared in the *Chronicle* showing correspondence between Secretary Bristow and George A. Sheridan, member of Congress from Louisiana, relative to the sum of $1735 erroneously paid to the latter, and desiring him to cover the amount into the Treasury. It will be remembered that Sheridan claimed the money as justly due him and replied to the Secretary's letter in a facetious manner. The following letter more fully explains the matter, and will doubtless lead the funny member to disgorge:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
Office of Solicitor of the Treasury,
Washington, April 1, 1875.

J. R. Beckwith, Esq., United States Attorney, New Orleans, Louisiana:

SIR—At the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, I direct you to bring suit at once against George A. Sheridan, of New Orleans, late member of Congress.

The cause of action is this:

After the passage of the act approved March 3, 1875, making appropriations to supply deficiencies, Mr. Sheridan presented to the Treasury Department a paper, signed by Sevellon A. Brown, chief clerk of the State Department, purporting on its face to be a "true extract" from said act, in which were these words: "To pay George A. Sheridan, contestant, expenses, case of Sheridan vs. Pinchback, at large from Louisiana, one thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars."

On this paper, upon the personal application of Mr. Sheridan, he was paid this sum. It now appears that the paper thus presented was not a true extract, but that the act itself contained a proviso which had been omitted, in these words: "Provided that no person who shall hereafter be seated by the House shall have any benefit of this appropriation."

Upon the discovery that the payment of this sum had been made under a mistake of fact, a demand was made upon Mr. Sheridan to pay back to the treasury of the United States the money so paid to him. This he has refused to do, alleging that the proviso does not apply to him for the reason that he was seated before the deficiency bill passed, and that he, in fact, voted for it.

Upon an examination of the *Congressional Record* it appears that while the deficiency appropriation bill was under consideration by the House, in the early part of the day of March 3, 1875, Mr. Todd offered an amendment to it, which included, among others of a similar import, a clause to pay Mr. Sheridan the expenses of the case of Sheridan vs. Pinchback, with the proviso I have referred to, which soon after was passed by the House.

The House having taken a recess until 8 P. M. of March 3, it further appears from the *Record* that some time thereafter—perhaps an hour or so—the Committee on Elections reported that Mr. Sheridan was duly elected and entitled to his seat, which report was agreed to.

It also appears that, on the reassembling of the House at half-past nine o'clock on Wednesday, March 4, Mr. Parker submitted the report of the committee of conference on the deficiency bill, which was agreed to.

It does not appear, whether in point of fact, Mr. Sheridan voted for this bill as he alleges, but as he was admitted by the House sometime after eight o'clock the night before, it is possible that he did.

The deficiency bill, as certified by the Secretary of State, was signed by the President, March 3, 1875.

On this state of facts, without intending to limit you in any view which you may take in the matter, I desire to suggest two grounds that may be advanced in support of the claim now made by the Treasury Department upon Mr. Sheridan.

The clause by which Mr. Sheridan was paid the money in question was not in the deficiency bill, as reported by the Committee on Appropriations of the House. It was an amendment to the bill made while on its passage through the House. A part of the amendment was that the money should not be paid to any person hereafter seated; that is, the word "hereafter" was intended to and can relate only to the vote by the House adopting the amendment. If this is so, Mr. Sheridan being seated after the vote on the amendment, he was not under it entitled to the money obtained by him.

Another and perhaps a stronger ground in support of the claim of the United States is this: The bill was signed by the President March 3, 1875. It matters not upon what particular hour of the day the bill was signed. It took effect at the beginning of the legislative day of March 3, 1875. In my judgment the court will not permit it to be inquired into at what hour of March 3, in point of fact the President signed it.

If this is so, the act becoming a law at twelve o'clock noon of March 3, 1875, and Mr. Sheridan not having been seated by the House until after eight o'clock in the evening of that day, he was thus seated after the passage of the act.

These are the views of the matter which I entertain, and these views are in harmony with the spirit of the act. I desire, therefore, in accordance with the wish of the Secretary, that suit may be at once brought against Mr. Sheridan to recover this sum of $1735 erroneously paid him, and pressed vigorously to judgment.

Very respectfully,
BLUFORD WILSON,
Solicitor of the Treasury.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* wants a monopoly of compound, double headed combination titles. It says: "The consolidation of newspapers is being carried too far. Eventually, if the practice is kept up, we shall see some paper called the Constitutionalist hitched on to another paper called the Intelligencer, and then (heaven spare us!) there will stand before us, in all its sinuous lengthiness, the Constitutionalist-Intelligencer.

It the voice of a fat prima donna bore in relation to the body of the singer the same proportion of volume to bulk as that existing between the voice and size of a canary bird, the priman donna need not leave Europe to be heard in this country.

Richard Grant White says: "Unconsciousness is one of the most important conditions of a good style in speaking or writing." The author of "Words and Their Uses" has never been found in that condition.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the New Orleans Postoffice Uncalled for for the Week Ending Saturday, April 17, 1875, at 6 P. M.

[The Postoffice remains open on Sundays from 10 A. M. to to 12 M.]

LADIES' LIST.

Anable Julia Mrs
Adam Mary Miss
Ashley Mary E Mrs
Arnette Emma Miss
Alexander Viler Mrs
Austin Elisha Mrs
Augustine Beline Mrs
Alphonse Mrs
Blair E Miss
Black Lucy Miss
Brigham Emilie D Mrs
Beebe Estelle Miss
Berger Ella Miss
Breen Sarah Miss
Beecher Annie L Miss
Benton C B Mrs
Bean Gertie M Miss
Bird Serena Mrs
Brisco Mary
Brown Fanny Mrs
Brown Zulma Mrs
Brown Rachel Mrs
Blood Rachel Mrs
Banford P Mrs
Brown S Miss
Brown Celie Miss
Brush March M
Butler J M Mrs
Clark Lydia M Mrs
Chartier Maria Mrs
Caroll Sera Mrs
Craig Mary Ellen
Carter Mary Miss
Chatman Mahola Mrs
Childress Mary Miss
Cooper Alice Miss
Choppin Julia Mrs
Chofer Adel Mrs
Crowie Carrie M Miss
Colins Hatty Miss
Darcourt Mrs
Davis Dafney Ann
Davis Annie Miss
Davis Martha Mrs
Deloother Alice Mrs
DeGeneris Marsoline Miss
Deflammenhan Adelia M
Doveteme M E Miss
Ditovehmute Mrs
Dinon Louisa P Mrs
Dunn Maria
Duncan Caroline Mrs
Dupury A Mrs
Duggan Catherine Mrs
Eckardt Emma Miss
Estes Rose Miss
Eddie Lillie Miss
Eohin Julia M Miss
Falton Alice
Faures Henrie Mrs
Francis Miss
Farlin Jena Mrs
Fay Annie L Miss
Ferguson E C Mrs
Ferth Anna Miss
Fergall Maria L Mrs
Field S A Mrs
Foster Mattie A
Fiorance Rebecca Mrs
Foster L A Mrs
Floyd Hilda Miss
Foster Mollie Miss
Fullam Maria L Mrs
Gaines R G Mrs
Graham Ada Miss
Garner Julia Miss
Graisle Louisa Mrs
Geffroat Annette
Geist Albert Mrs
Green Hickley Mrs
Griffith John C Mrs
Girarsdot L Miss
Glommony Eugenia Mrs
Gordon See Miss
Goldman Pauline Miss
Goode Frederica Miss
Gustinemet Mrs
Gilmore Leontine Miss
Harbold A M Mrs
Harrison Sallie A Mrs
Haise A Mrs
Hall M L Mrs
Harper Louisa Miss
Hassay Francis Miss
Hammon Silas Mrs
Harris Evelina Mrs
Haney James Mrs
Hardie Annie Mrs
Hegney B Mrs
Heard Mary R Mrs
Hill E L Mrs
Hillard Chester Mrs
Hill Low F Miss
Holland Lizy Mrs
Howard Susan Mrs
Hovey M P Miss
Hunter A W Mrs
Hunt Jennie Miss
Hunsicker Ida Miss
Hutten Allie Mrs
Hummel Albert Mrs
Ives J B Mrs
Jackson Sarah Mrs
Jay Eliza Mrs
Jenkins Mary Miss
Joseph Julia Mrs
Johnson Adeline Mrs
Johnson Joseph Mrs
Johnson Matilide Mrs
Kette P A Mrs
Kennedy Francis Mrs
Kirchmeyer M Mrs
King Mollie Mrs
Koch Caroline Mrs
Lawrence Mary Mrs
Laleuz Fannie Mrs
Leetest William Mrs
Leonard Florence
Lewis Virginia Miss
Legendre Lillie Miss
Linsler Josie Miss
Lord Margaret Mrs
Logan Carrie Mrs
Luxenburg Mary Mrs
Mann A C Mrs
Marta Joseph Mrs
Malev Mary Ann Miss
Mermillion V B Mrs
Marcelen Eugetie Miss
Mayne Hattie Mrs
Meek H F Mrs
Meritt Martha Mrs
Miller S R Mrs
Mylan Mary
Mylott Nora Miss
Moody J C Mrs
Mois Mrs
Monson Maria Mrs
Moroney Sarah Miss
Morgan M Mrs
Moore Mrs
Mullen Kate Miss
Murphy Maria Mrs
McNeill Amanda C Miss
McLaughlin Anna Miss
McManus Rosalie Miss
McKoy Octavy
McDonald Randall Mrs
McPrestidge Lizzie Miss
Meloney Kate Miss
McKie Ellen Mrs
McGreevey Hattie Miss
Nichols Margaret Mrs
Nixson Mrs
Nimm Lennie J Miss
Norris Mrs
Norris Fannie Miss
Nutting Terecie Miss
Nel A F Mrs
Ong Richard M Mrs
Parmelee Laura A Miss
Phelps Sarah Mrs
Phelps Mattie Miss
Preston Adelaide Mrs
Price J C Mrs
Pilet Emerite Mrs
Pipes Nannie Miss
Prophet Mary M ss
Pothier Louis Mrs
Phipps Julia Mrs
Ragan Kate Miss
Ray E A Miss
Randolph Robert Mrs
Relt E S Miss
Ring George P Mrs
Rice G Mrs
Rotkalsum C Miss
Rogers Lizzie Miss
Rosa Jane Mrs
Rosadolph Jane Miss
Rose Mrs
Ruth Nate Miss
Sharp Casilda Mrs
Stanton Katie Miss
Strane Jane Mrs
St. Clair Pealia Miss
Saddler Mrs
Seward Nancy Mrs
Seymoor Francis Miss
Sherman Eliza Miss
Sheperd Celia Mrs
Simpson Mary Mrs
Smith Louisa Miss
Smith Maria Mrs
Strong Romer Miss
Traylor John A Mrs
Timberlake M A Mrs
Thomas Nancy Mrs
Thomas Mary Miss
Torrance S E Miss
Thompson Annie Miss
Thornton Clay Mrs
Toorman Duncan Mrs
Torbert M F Mrs
Turner A Mrs
Underwood M E Mrs
Vernor S C Mrs
Valco Martha A Mrs
Walker Mollie Miss
Wayne Jane Miss
Wagner B Mrs
Waddell Ann R Miss
Washington Lota Mrs
Wessie Willie Miss
Wilcot Mary E Miss
Withar Chlott Mrs
Wrigley Madeline Mrs
Whitford Fannie Mrs
Winter Maria Mrs
Woodbune H E Mrs
Woods Catherine Mrs
Wilson Josephine Miss
Williams Lizzie Miss
Williams Mary Miss
Williams George H Mrs
Williams Adie Mrs
Williams Josephine
Yates Belle Miss
Young K V Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armandary J B
Aarons M
Anderson, Young & Smith
Allen W
Allen W C
Albrecht Chas
Allen J W
Abat A
Abott John
Arnold John B
Auguste L
Baudne J & Co
Ball D
Baughman D R A
Batton H K
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Bradshaw W S
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Brunoud O
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Chelet J
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Cawthon H C
Chase A B
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Chatten Ed
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Dodde J H
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