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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

In our issue of to-day appear two accounts of the deliberate and unprovoked massacre of three men, while engaged in the pursuit of their lawful avocations, and, but for the determined courage of Young S. Hughs, the survivor of the men comprising one party, another name would be added to the long list of those who have been slaughtered by the savages. It is sad to think that a man who had faithfully served his country in the field, and who had passed unscathed through the fiery ordeal of Pittsburgh Landing and the siege of Vicksburg, should perish by the hands of these useless and sanguinary pests of the borders. The old story of two female captives is also authenticated, and it is with feelings of the deepest indignation that we realize the fact of our present incompetence to deal with the murderers, as we ought. Mr. Speaker Colfax, it seems, has left all remnants of undue sympathy with the poor Indian, out on the plains. The telegram for more troops, which he sent to Washington, was promptly answered, and we hope that there will be such a lesson given to these bloodthirsty and cowardly prowlers, as will thoroughly disable them for the future. However the Government may have neglected its duty in former times, we believe that, now, neither peace, truce nor blankets will figure in the list of soporifics, which have been so long and so ineffectually prescribed as specifics for the bloodthirstiness which lurks in an Indian's system. We hope that troops will soon arrive in the Territory, and that peace will be conquered, and not bought. The history of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire might long ago have convinced our rulers that the inevitable consequence of such a course is a renewal of depredation, as soon after the division of the subsidy as convenience permits. We hold it as an axiom, that a lazy man who lives on a woman's labor is a disgrace to America, and we cannot see that his having a red skin, and being addicted to the trifling peculiarities of murder, robbery, arson, mutilation and forcible abduction, at all improves his position, or entitles him to special game laws or apologetic *placebos* in the line of bed clothes, ammunition, etc., etc. Instead of presenting guns *to* him, we would present them *at* him, and this course of treatment, besides being perfectly effectual, would involve a large saving in stores and in the salary of distributors. We are glad to see that the plan proposed some months since, in this paper, for the settlement of the Indians on a reserve approximating the northern frontier, is under consideration by the Government. Soldiers, we are also told, are near at hand. The cheering sight of the blue coats and guidons of a strong force of Uncle Sam's troopers, would be accompanied by a sense of security, long unknown to the denizens of the new countries of the West. We hope that some means will be taken to rescue the unfortunate woman and child whose captivity we have noticed, from a bondage worse than death, and that there will be no postponement of the necessary action.

The Mexican Question.

A most important consequence of the neutral (?) conduct of the French Government is now developing itself. Confederate privateers armed, provisioned, manned and equipped for the destruction of our commerce, sailed from French ports, and received assistance, countenance and shelter in French harbors—because the South were *belligerents*. Juarez and his Mexicans are also *belligerents*, and, this time, the word is rightfully applied. It follows that we can tacitly permit the fitting out of privateers, commissioned with letters of marque and reprisal from the Liberal, or, truly speaking, the National party. This view of the case, it seems, is being acted upon, and thus the retributive and inevitable justice of events is now visiting a righteous punishment on Louis Napoleon, and this poaching potentate is caught in his own snare. Whenever we feel sorry for him we shall communicate the fact to our readers. The next turn of the wheel may furnish an application of the same doctrine to Great Britain, and with equal justice.

The President's Amnesty Proclamation.

We publish the amended conditions of amnesty made public in President Johnson's Proclamation, which shuts the door of hope on the tardy and sullen traitors who neglected to take advantage of the magnanimous offer of Abraham Lincoln, slain while holding out the hand of mercy to the beaten yet thankless foe. It is as it should be. If rebellion is no crime, then let all go free; but, if treason is not a mere name, and the people of the United States really form a nation, let the just punishment of their crimes fall upon all whose heads rise above the level of the masses they led to their ruin in order to further their own selfish aggrandizement.

DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR OF UTAH.—The *Telegraph* has a column in mourning containing an account of the public life and services of Governor James Duane Doty, who expired at Salt Lake City on the 14th inst., after an illness of ten days. The deceased was sixty-five years of age, and first took office under President Monroe, since which time he has been almost constantly employed. He was a faithful public servant and an amiable gentleman.

Indian Troubles on the Yellowstone.

STATEMENT OF M. COURTRIGHT.

M. Courtright, the agent of the Missouri River and Rocky Mountain Wagon Road Company, left Yellowstone canon on the 15th of May last, on the business of the Road, in company with Col. Smith, (14th Wisconsin), D. Shrike, J. Donnelly and M. Bowyer, a half breed. He took two ferry-boats down the Yellowstone, one to be left at the crossing of Clark's Fork, and one for the Bozeman crossing at Big Horn river. When they got to the crossing they found no emigration, and being out of provisions, they returned to the Bridger road to see if they could get some. On their road while travelling, and when the party had arrived at the junction of the Bozeman and the Bridger lines, on the 9th inst., they were attacked by about one hundred Platte Sioux. The chief had been, when a child, a playmate of the half breed Bowyer, and told him that he was in a bad place, and he was sorry for him. At first they appeared friendly, and dismounted. After a minute's talking the chief drove the horses away loose, and the band at once fired on the party, killing Col. Smith at the first volley, and wounding Bowyer.. Courtright's clothes have seven or eight holes and rents across the back, and one through the sleeve. He says that he saw over one hundred arrows flying around him, and does not know how they all missed him. Bowyer, when wounded, (he was struck by a ball on the hip), shouted: "Run for the bush; it is the only show for your lives." They all started at once, except Courtright, who says he never thought of escaping, at first, but being unwounded, and recovering himself, he at last started for cover, and overhauled his party. They escaped through the brush, across the creek and up a narrow canon—never stopping for thirty-six hours, till they got to the Snow Mountain. There Bowyer gave out, and lagged behind. They left him a rifle and ammunition, and started for the Yellowstone canon with one quarter of an antelope, travelling about thirty-five miles a day. They reached the canon on the 13th inst., Bowyer coming in twenty-eight hours afterwards. Colonel Smith had fought, without receiving a scratch, through the battles of Pittsburgh Landing, and was at the capture of Vicksburg, and bore his part as a good soldier. He was a worthy Mason, and Courtright says, "he was as good a man as ever broke bread." Courtright fired his pistol once; but Bowyer cried out, "don't shoot, but run;" knowing that if any of the savages were killed, the survivors would dog the steps of the party till they caught them. When rising on the slope of the mountain, they saw the Indians hunting along the creek for them, supposing that they were hidden there. Courtright seems much used up. He goes in for the utter extinction of the hostile redskins, thereby proving his entire sanity on the poor Indian question, at any rate.

STATEMENT OF YOUNG S. HUGHS.

On Sunday last, Young S. Hughs was brought into town by Simon L. Wells, from Gallatin, having been shot through the left wrist and right arm with arrows; the track of a ball is visible along his scalp, and his pantaloons were cut in two places on the right leg, by the bullets of "our Aboriginal brethren." Hughs left Gallatin on the 1st of June, with A. J. Noble, late of Colorado, and formerly of Iowa, and James Campbell, also from Colorado and originally from New York, intending to prospect for quartz, on the Rosebud—a river between the Big Horn and the Yellowstone. They crossed the ferry on the Yellowstone, leading to Emigrant gulch, on the 3d, and the range shortly after, camping about nine miles from the Yellowstone. About 10 A. M. on the morning of the 4th, they were surrounded by a body of Indians, nearly five hundred in number, who were lying in wait for them. They rose suddenly all round them. At first they pretended friendship, until they had them entirely corralled, holding up their hands and shouting, "How do?" When the party were completely hemmed in, the savages opened fire with arrows, rifles and revolvers. Hughs and his comrades broke for some brush. When he last saw Campbell, he was making for cover, with an arrow in his back, and reeling in the saddle. The other was ahead. Hughs fell from his horse when shot, and crept into the brush. After a while he heard them twice firing and yelling, as is their custom after killing a man. Looking out for the main chance, he crawled below the bank of Boulder creek, where there was a drift, and where the brush was so thick that he could only be seen by a man right over him. The Indians tracked him by his blood, and the foremost was drawing his bow within three yards of him, when Hughs fired and shot him with his revolver in the groin. The savage fell, screaming, and was packed off by his friends—not without receiving another ball in the side. A second and third time they came up yelling; but retreated with the loss of the foremost redskin at each charge. Hughs was determined not to be taken alive. After this, they stationed a guard all round, and shot at Hughs whenever he lifted his head, calling, "come out." Hughs ammunition was nearly gone. He had but two charges—one in his gun and one in his revolver—when an Indian rose about twenty-five yards from him, with his gun pointing near him. Hughs aimed at his heart and fired. The Indian sank down instantly. Whether he was dead or not, Hughs could not tell; but he thinks he was killed. About three P. M., he saw one of his foes approaching, and fired his last shot at him, but with what effect he could not tell. Of the Indians he saw no more; for they kept close, yelling occasionally and calling on him to "come out." About 12 P. M., Hughs having discovered a beaver path under the brush, crept through to the creek, on his hands. He waded down stream till he struck the Yellowstone, hearing them yelling round the place where they thought he was lying, for a mile and more. Pushing on, he came at last, about 4 A. M., to the crossing, where he saw some men who kindly took him in charge, and carried him to Yellowstone City, Emigrant Gulch, Dr. Hull dressed his wounds, and the citizens generally vied with each other in attention to the wounded sufferer. Messrs. S. and J. East took him to their cabin, and the inhabitants clothed him. Mr. Wells brought him to Virginia as soon as he was fit to travel.

WOMAN AND CHILD IN CAPTIVITY.

The news that a young white girl and her mother are in captivity among the Bannacks is confirmed by a man who saw and spoke with the child. He was one of the party of fifteen who heard her say that she had been captured with her mother on the Platte. The Indians numbered several hundreds, and the whites could do nothing. The band, who prevent all communication between the child and strangers whenever they can, are on the move, and are probably somewhere near the Madison.

Salt Lake Items.

From the *Vedette* of the 12th, we learn that a continuous stream of travel is setting in to the new gold and silver mines in Snake Creek Canon, Provo Valley. There are placer diggings in the valley and quartz lodes of silver and gold all around, of great richness.

On Sunday, the 11th inst., we learn from the *Vedette* and *Telegraph*, that the party of notables so anxiously looked for in the West, arrived in Salt Lake City. The party consists of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Lieutenant-Gov. Bross, of Illinois, one of the proprietors of the Chicago *Tribune*, Mr. Samuel Bowles, holding the same relation to the Springfield, Mass., *Republican*, and Mr. Albert D. Richardson, the chief war correspondent of the *Tribune* for the armies in the West. This gentleman was captured in attempting to run the blockade at Vicksburg, and was a prisoner for twenty months, during which time he saw the interior of seven different prisons, and at last reached the Union lines, after a perilous journey of nearly four hundred miles. On Monday evening, Capt. Thomas's brass band serenaded the visitors, after which Speaker Colfax, Gov. Bross and Mr. Richardson addressed a very large assembly in front of the Salt Lake House, in most excellent speeches, in which they recapitulated the last events of the mighty struggle now terminated, and recounted the efforts which had been made to secure the establishment of postal, railroad and telegraphic communication with the great west. Mr. Colfax also stated the object of his journey to be the acquisition of an intimate acquaintance with the resources and wants of these vast regions. Mr. Colfax has become sound on the "Poor Indian" question. He declared also that he would not speak to the people of Utah with a "forked tongue;" but said that the Government had a right to demand from the people of the Territory: Allegiance to the Constitution, obedience to the laws, and devotion to the Union and the Government. The honorable gentleman spoke with great warmth and earnestness of his appreciation of the frank and genuine hospitality extended to him by all classes, and concluded by proposing three cheers for the Union, which were heartily given, and followed by three for himself. Governor Bross followed in a humorous strain, and congratulated the citizens on the gratifying results of seventeen years labor, which appeared everywhere in the beautiful city of the Saints. He bore witness to the great interest taken by the people of the "Queen of the Lakes," in the Pacific Railroad, and paid a handsome compliment to Ben Holladay and the "Boys of the Overland," declaring his intention of getting one of the coaches hauled up in front of his house to sleep in for the future, (domestic authority permitting). Mr. Richardson, in his usual happy style, referred to his involuntary detention in the South. He spoke in terms of astonishment and delight of the beauties of Salt Lake City. After the passage of the alkaline wastes crossed by the western trail, it was, he said, like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. He prophesied a great future for Utah, with its splendid resources and central position. The last few years, he remarked, had shown that any community or any section arraying itself against the Constitution and the laws must be ground to powder under the feet of the people. That peace had as equally glorious triumphs as war, and that the boys who heard him might live to see their land the busy home of one hundred millions of people. A great metropolis would sit in that queenly valley. A rich and powerful state would rise among those great mountains. Radiant and beautiful, the new star of Utah would sail up the political heavens to its place in the American constellation. (Applause.)

Death of Judge Lewis and Meeting of the Citizens of Silver Bow City.

There was a spontaneous gathering of the citizens of Silver Bow City, on last Monday evening, June 12th, at Upton's Hall, on the occasion of the receipt of the information of the death of Evan P. Lewis, Recorder of Deer Lodge county, while on his way to Fort Benton, in answer to the call of the Governor for volunteers to go in pursuit of the Indians committing depredations in that vicinity.

Judge C. E. Irvine was called to the chair, and R. J. Percy appointed Secretary.

After a few appropriate remarks by the Chairman, in which he referred to the long and intimate friendship which had existed between himself and the deceased, and paid a feeling tribute to his memory, with short addresses by Messrs. McMurtry, Elweed and Wiles' it was moved and carried, that the chair appoint a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting at the sad event. The following were presented and unanimously adopted, with the motion that the Secretary furnish for publication to the MONTANA POST the proceedings of the meeting:

WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from our midst by the hand of death our beloved and respected friend and fellow-citizen, Evan Parker Lewis, therefore,

Resolved, That while bowing with submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deeply deplore his loss, and feel that in him we lose a faithful officer, a good citizen and a true man.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the relatives and friends of the deceased.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the MONTANA POST, and a copy of the same transmitted to the family of the deceased.

C. E. IRVINE, Chairman.

R. J. PERCY, Secretary.
Silver Bow, M. T., June 12th, 1865.

NEVER yet did the assassin's knife reach the core of a cause or the heart of a principle. No wreath of Harmodius hides in history the barren results of those bloody short-cuts to forbidden ends. And as for the wretched, most wretched criminals in this case, they cannot long hope to escape their due punishment. They have conspired in what they have done against the whole civilized world, and the whole civilized world is concerned in their apprehension, trial and execution.—*Thomas D'Arcy McGee, of Canada.*

Latest By Telegraph!

New York, June 2.

A commercial special says there has been much complaint at Halleck's management in Richmond. It is charged that the rebels are creeping into power under his influence. These charges, together with others, explain his transfer to California.

Newbern, N. C., dates to the 30th, state that the proposition to pay off the national debt meets with much favor. Many business men there will take shares in it.

Former wealthy citizens of Newbern are returning, and meet with hospitable treatment from their late servants, who not only relieve their wants, but furnish them money to pay their taxes. The slaves who followed the army through the south are returning to their homes in great numbers, having experienced much suffering. They are satisfied there is no place like home.

Washington, June 2.

Gov. Brown has been released on parole. His release greatly displeased the soldiers, as they hold him responsible for the horrors of Andersonville prison. The city is fast filling up with political leaders, excepted in the amnesty proclamation. Many of them have had frequent interviews with the President.

New York, June 2.

A Herald special says: Congressman Harris, of Maryland, has been tried for persuading the rebel soldiers not to take the oath of allegiance, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and forfeiture of civil rights. The President approved of the findings, but remitted the sentence.

It is believed here that the President is not in favor of negro suffrage, except in some modified form, and under certain qualifications.

A special to the Post from Washington says: Jeff. Davis's trial, in the United States Court in this city, will take place before a full bench, consisting of Judge Carter, of Ohio, Judge Olm, of New York, and Judge Wylee, of Virginia.

The delegates from Alabama are receiving very little countenance here; the President will not consent to the calling of the rebel Legislature of that State.

Fortress Monroe, June 1.

The Texan expedition, under Weitzel, has sailed for some point on the coast. All seems auspicious.

New York, June 2.

A number of Lee's officers and soldiers have been summoned to give testimony as to his actions.

Chas. O'Connor having applied for permission to defend Jeff. Davis, his request has been granted by the President. who declares that the Constitution guarantees the assistance of counsel to every person accused.

A Washington special says the movement of Sherman's army to Louisville is actively progressing.

A Times special says that Longstreet's business at Washington is to make a special application to the President for pardon and restoration to full civil rights. He has already taken the amnesty oath.

New York, June 3.

A special to the Commercial says: The application of Gen. Longstreet for pardon is regarded as a test case as to the treatment of a large number of rebel military not included in the various Confederate armies.

The Charleston Courier of the 28th, from Columbia, says that Gov. Magrath had issued a notice stating that his functions as Executive had ceased, and that the State is now in the hands of the military authorities of the United States. After issuing this notice he decamped. Couriers have been sent after him.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. C. C. Clay and party have reached Savannah.

Justice Chase and party have arrived at Jacksonville, Fla.

Col. Sanderson, the author of the Florida secession ordinance, had come into Jacksonville to pay his taxes; also D. L. Yule and Col. McCormick. They are ready to take the oath of allegiance.

New Orleans papers contain the details of the surrender of Kirby Smith and his forces. The capitulation was completed May 25th. Gen. Buckner appears to have conducted the last capitulation, as he did the first at Donelson. He showed General Canby indisputable authority to act for Smith. The rebel navy was represented by Capt. Carter. Gen. Dick Taylor was present. It is probable that competent Federal forces will move forward at once to occupy the principal cities of Texas. In the meantime the rebel representatives will remain in our lines to give counsel and advice as to social order, while Smith will proceed through his department to prepare the people for coming events.

A petition is in circulation in Mobile to present to President Johnson a measure to bring Alabama again into the Union.

A special to the Post, from Washington, says: Howell Cobb and other leading rebels are expected at Washington to-day or to-morrow, under arrest.

A special to the Tribune says: The government has decided to retain provost-marshals in all the States except Rhode Island. The present officers will hold their places in every congressional district. The same system will be extended to the Southern States. The officers of the government apprehend it will be a year before their offices can be relinquished.

Cincinnati, June 1.

The billiard tournament commenced in this city to-night, with a match game for $2,000 a side, between Bowen McDevitt, of Indianapolis, and Goldthwaite, of N. Y., won by the former.

New York, June 2.

Gold in brisk demand at 38, with an advancing tendency. Our country is nearly bare of specie. It is discovered that there is not over forty millions in bullion left. The drain to Europe has been constantly augmented, until now there is not enough bullion to pay even half the interest on the government gold-bearing bonds, a portion of which is due in July. This is a very slender basis, apart from private funds, upon which we can rely for the payment of the difference against us. Our foreign exchange is in active demand at 118. Money is scarce. The government has been drawing freely upon the national banks, and within the past two weeks about twenty millions in currency have been taken out of their vaults.

New York, June 4.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent reports the arrest of Governor Magrath, at Columbia, on the 27th, for high treason. He will be taken to Hilton Head soon, to be sent for trial. He surrendered quietly to Lieutenant Breck, who was sent to arrest him.

Wade Hampton has escaped, and his whereabouts is unknown.

Advices from New Orleans report that some of the rebel Generals have requested permission of Canby to take 20,000 of their troops across the Rio Grande into Mexico, to the assistance of Juarez.

The rebel General Price had gone to Galveston.

Generals Buckner and Brent have returned to Alexandria, accompanied by General Herron, who will arrange for the occupation of the country by the Union armies.

The Morning Post says that reliable information leads to the inference that, so far as Johnson is concerned, he has no intention of interfering, either in Mexico, or, what is more important, in Canadian affairs.

A characteristic letter from Garibaldi is published, earnestly hoping for friendship between England and America.

D'Israeli issued an electioneering manifesto for the Conservatives. In the extension of the franchise, he goes for the admission of almost all classes in the State.

The French government has revoked the measure limiting 24 hours as the stay of American vessels in French ports. The La Patrie has reason to believe that the attention of the French government is occupied with news of clandestine enrollments in America, and that, if necessary, it will adopt energetic measures against U. S. volunteers. Admiral Dedelot will leave Brest in the frigate Thomas, with instructions on the subject, as soon as Napoleon returns, which will be about the end of May. The government is much displeased at Prince Napoleon's speech at Ajaccio.

Liverpool, May 24.

It is stated that some of the French Ministers have threatened to resign unless the French troops are withdrawn from Mexico.

Cairo, June 4.

Judge Yarger, Judge Sharkey, and the Hon. Jonas Hamilton arrived here last night en route to Washington, to confer with the President on the subject of the re-organization of the civil government in Mississippi.

Washington, June 3.

General Grant has issued a congratulatory address to the soldiers of the army of the United States.

The blockade runner Denbigh was destroyed by the Seminole while trying to run into Galveston.

THE following synopsis of telegraphic news is taken from the Salt Lake *Telegraph* of the 14th:

The Secretary of the Treasury's statement of the public debt, on May 31, is—total indebtedness, $2,635,205,750.50; interest on the same in gold and paper, $1,246,388.74; amount of treasury notes in circulation, $6,591.605.69; fractional currency, $246,570.60.

Gen. Steele has been ordered to the Rio Grande, with an army of observation of 30,000 men. Foreign ambassadors were perplexed over the matter, and it was understood that France would desire an explanation.

Judicial investigation at Toronto shows Dr. Blackburn to have introduced the yellow fever last summer, fatal to thousands. This disease was raging among sailors at Demarara a month ago.

Gen. Hood and staff surrendered to Gen. Davidson, May 31.

President Johnson recently received a threatening letter.

Two lines of telegraph across the plains are contracted for, to be completed next year.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, Virginia City, Montana Territory, June 22d, 1865.

To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay two cents for advertising.

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Bostwick S A, Bernes Ella, Braugh Jno S
Brooks Rachel-2, Bass M E, Brown Geo
Breck E W, Baker H W, Bracket Levi
Bush A, Bayless Jno-2, Brainard Newel-2
Bishop Wm M, Beecher B B-3, Brady Philip
Butterfield E R, Biggs D R, Bradley Chas P
Bullfinch G W, Bliven Chas, Brewer Jas
Burns Anthony, Bentz John, Brownell L M
Binns Jno E, Beard Wm, Bristol L E
Boyd Jno, Boughton E L, Bradley J C
Bowers Geo M, Bonner Chas, Brown Abram
Biederman L, Bolger J E, Briggs Thos M
Bunker E P, Boyd G C, Buckmaster J-2
Byrel David, Bosworurth P J, Burris Louis
Bush P, Boswick Mary, Burnes M A
Betts N O-3, Borem Hyrum, Bullard W L-2
Byles Jos, Barnes Z C, Buchanon Geo
Boland Mich, Blakesly Thos, Buxton J H
Babcox Wm H, Boss W E, Bugher Lewis
Barnes Z C, Baggs John, Bullerfield E R
Best Isaac, Borem H L-2, Baggs J B
Ball D W, Bonifield H A, Born Stephen

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Carloss Wm, Cochran Edwin, Cook M A
Campbell J S, Coberly W D, Cooke John
Callaway J M, Cowell Gideon, Cooley A W
Canaday M, Colman Jos-2, Coulepan Jerry
Canthorn J E, Coyle Thos-2, Clifton W N
Carter R S, Cooley A W, Conners Charlie
Canfield G D-2, Cless J J, Cook Anderson
Call Jos-3, Clark Geo H, Cambell S Me N
Canthorn F, " Cornelius, Carpenter E W-3
Cartmill Robt, Crounse Jacob, Connyers Com
Caldwill Wm B, Creeos Jno P, Chamberlin N A
Ganaday R M, Cushman Alison, Caldwell J J
Carpenter R H, Crawford Alfonso, Carless Wm
Chittick Arch, Currier G W, Celly Pat
Chipman Jno F, Curlin G D, Chilson John
Chinn U H-5, Cross H, Chapman Jacob-2
Clark Jesse T, Cark Jos H, Clark T H
Cowan Andrew, Cowles S M, Caven Shepard
Cottam Wm-2, Comstock W P, Carpenter E W
Converse H D, Croy Andrew, Caslill A G
Colman G W, Criss Wm, Cameron Jas

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Davidson Jno D, Donaldson C B, Drake A
Dalton Robt, " Jno-2, Duryea Geo
Daugherty Wm, " J M, Dean Daniel
Dawson Jas, Doty D L-2, Dotson W L H
Davidson Anselm, Dickson G P, Dorr Geo C
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David Marthe F, Dobson Thos, Duckworth Jas2
Davidson J W, Duckworth Jas, Duncan Hugh
Dye Moses

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East Jas, Estes Simon, Ethen A
Edwards T P, " F M, Ewing Eliza H
Echols H C, Ewington G B, Ellis John-2
English Wm R, Evens M B

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Ferguson Wm H, Fitch H M, Fuller J T
" Angus, Foor Jas F-3, Freeland Sam'l
" Jos F, Fraker W, Flagg Jacob
Fall Martha A, Fridley F F, Foster Jas
Ferguson B, Felgar Adam, Fiske Eugene D
Fletcher David, Fren David, Fortney Jno
Fornly Andrew

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Gowey Solomon, Gillpatrick S C, Groot Cornelius P
Gallop Jno W-3, Gage Chas D, Gan Wm
Gammell Jas, Guffey T H, Garner A J
Gaarder A, Greenbury T F, Gibbs I W W
Gallespie Wm-2, Grables A S-2, Gibboney Geo
" Robt, Gale T-3, Giddings Marshall
Gist Wm J, Garfield Wilton, Graver E G & Co
Givens Jas, Gabby Dr R S, Grandstaff S T
Grant Mrs M W-2, Gambill Henry, Green Henry
Graham Geo, Gratiot Dr C B, Gray Hiram-2
Grimes Jno R, Gratiot H T, Green E F

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Hall H C-11, House Henry, Hill C H
Hayward J A H, Hoepfner Adolph, Hill Louisa
Hall Hue, Horton E W, Humphrey N
Hays A S, Harrard Charteen, Hunter Peter
Hayer Philander, Holbrook W S, " Esom
Hammond Chas, Honner Jos L, Hutchinson Jno W
Hartman W H, Howe Dr O B, Hunsicker Henry
Harkrider Jno, Holcomb M T, Holderness C A
Hawkins Wm C, Hoover Wm L, Householder R'd A
Harris Evan, Hughes J C, Holly J B
Harwood Geo, Humphrey J R, Holland E
Harris Simon, Hundley P O, Houston S C
Halligan C, Hursk C L-3, Howe Elijah
Harrington Wm B, Hitchins Henry, Hackshaw Enoch
Hartley Jesse, Hutchison Walker, Horneywell N A
Handley Jno M, Hurdle Josiah, Hodge Jas T
Harvey L A MD-2, Hubbell Jas W, Homer A G-2
Haywood Jno, Haddleston Balser, Hathaway F H
Hamilton Bailey, Hunt Thos, Haskell Mr
Hengford F M, Hubbell Chas, Haskins C W
Henderson Lewis, Hutchison Thos, Harrison Jas
Henkle Wm, Hagan Mrs Josie, Haltiner Jno
Hendrickson Wm, Han J B, Herron Jerry O
Hemingway G P-3, Hall Jacob, Hatfield Abe
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