

CALIFORNIA and NEVADA ITEMS

Paul Neuman of the County Clerk's office, has compiled the following record of the nativity of the citizens whose names appear on the great register of San Francisco: Natives of the United States—Maine, 956; New Hampshire, 373; Vermont, 323; Rhode Island, 178; Connecticut, 283; Massachusetts, 1,575; New York, 2,412; Pennsylvania, 688; Michigan, 47; Wisconsin, 14; Indiana, 66; Illinois, 86; Iowa, 8; Ohio, 318; New Jersey, 259; Delaware, 30; Maryland, 245; District of Columbia, 27; Virginia, 158; Kentucky, 115; Tennessee, 46; Missouri, 67; Kansas, 1; North Carolina, 26; South Carolina, 40; Georgia, 25; Florida, 4; Alabama, 21; Louisiana, 83; Mississippi, 16; Arkansas, 5; Texas, 7; California 6; born at sea, 4. Total natives, 8,517. Foreign born—Europe—England, Scotland and Wales, 684; Ireland, 3,111; France, 99; Germany, 1,870; Scandinavia and Denmark, 151; Holland, 17; Belgium, 11; Spain, 1; Portugal, 10; Italy, 19; Russia and Poland, 138; Hungary, 7; Greece, 1; British Colonies, 136; Spanish America, 14; West Indies, 8; Australia, 26; East Indies, 6; China, 1; Sandwich Islands, 2. Total foreign born, 4,301.

The Nevada, Cal., Gazette gives a partial report of the assessed value of the property of Nevada county, which sums up to the large amount of \$4,790,165. A supplemental roll is yet to come in, which will considerably increase the assessment, and bring the total valuation of the county to over five million dollars. The total State and county tax charged on the roll is \$94,460 22. The town showing the highest valuation is Grass Valley, which is \$1,819,437; Nevada City has a valuation of \$1,240,632.

Hops formed quite a prominent feature in the late fair at Sacramento. The quality of California hops is universally conceded to be superior to any that can be imported. Their cultivation may now be considered as among the most profitable of our agricultural speculations. It is stated that Wilson Flint has raised on his farm, near Sacramento, 25,000 pounds of hops this year. They are worth eighty cents per pound in this city.

The Contra Costa Gazette says that another coal mine has been discovered in that county, near Marsh ranch. The vein is three feet thick, and thirty feet from the surface.

Work will be actively commenced on the proposed dry dock at Hunter's Point, on the first day of next month. The dock will be excavated out of solid rock, and will be 400 feet in length by 190 in breadth, and deep enough to dock a vessel drawing twenty-four feet of water. The cost of the work will be about \$400,000, and will be conducted under the direction of Col. A. W. von Schmidt, the well known civil engineer of San Francisco.

Early last spring, whilst ascending the Pen d'Oreille, Washington Territory, Mr. Wm. Quigley discovered five lodes of what appeared to be silver bearing quartz. Samples of the rock were taken to Missoula Mills, and pronounced by competent judges to be of extra quality.

The Walla Walla Statesman says: Thomas P. Page has sent this office a lot of peaches grown on his farm in this town. They were of unusually large size and most delicious flavor. Thus far experience has demonstrated that this valley is peculiarly well adapted to the growth of peaches, and in another year we promise to have sufficient of this delightful fruit to supply the home market.

A Bible is to be raffled for soon in Grass Valley. If those fellows were compelled to throw the dice for their chances of Heaven, we think that but few of them would ever get there, and that they will be so far away when Gabriel blows his trumpet that it will sound like a tin whistle to them.—Yreka Union.

The expressman informs us that this season will about let the white men out of the Kootenai mines. The majority of the miners have already sold their claims to Chinamen, and with another year the "Johns" will hold undisputed sway in the Kootenai country.

The Eastern Slope published at Washoe City, Nevada, says of the Black Rock mines: From a friend who has just returned from the wilderness we gather some items from this region. He says as far as quantity is concerned, no such deposit of minerals was ever discovered before. The ledges are plainly defined, of easy access, and are magnificent in their extent. As to their richness there can not now be any more doubt. Mr. Hiskie, at Dall's Mill, has worked one from some twenty different ledges, and without exception, with good results. It is believed the ledges, when developed, will prove much more uniform in their pay ores than the Comstock has done, as there seems to be little difference in the character of the ore from one end of a ledge to another.

A dispatch dated Salem, Oregon, September 21st, says: The Constitutional Amendment passed the House on the 19th, at the evening session; ayes, 205; noes, 22. The Grant county contest was before the House all day yesterday and a portion of to-day. It was postponed until 10 A. M. to-morrow. The Yamhill contest came up to-day, and was this afternoon decided in favor of the two sitting Union members.

On the 14th ult. the Oregon State Senate adopted the Constitutional Amendment.

In the caucus of the Union members of the Legislature, says the Oregonian, held Monday evening, Governor Gibbs received twenty-one votes, and Mitchell fifteen, with three scattering. Governor Gibbs has, therefore, a clear majority of the Union votes in the Legislature.

The mountains all about the head of Snake river and its branches, appear to be a perfect network of silver bearing lodes. A very large number of assays of the ores from this district have been made, showing their immense richness.

The yield of ore from the famous Yellow Jacket mine for the month of August was nearly a thousand tons, which yielded under the stamps the nice little sum of \$379,699.92, averaging about \$38 to the ton. This excellent mine is now in as fine condition as could be wished, and fortunate owners of stock in it are possessors of good property.

The Crown Point mine, at Gold Hill, yields at the rate of 100 tons of ore per day, and appearances are favorable for a goodly increase on even that good yield, both in quantity and quality.

A homicide occurred at Cortez, six

five miles northeast of Austin, on the evening of the 18th ult. William S. Broadwater and John Llewellyn, says the Reveille, were in a tavern engaged in playing poker, in the course of which the latter won all the money, as well as a revolver and Henry rifle belonging to the former. Enraged at his losses, and charging foul play on his antagonist, Broadwater seized the rifle which lay upon the table, and raising it deliberately shot Llewellyn in the arm and breast, the ball passing round and lodging near the spine. The shooting produced great excitement in the camp. Broadwater surrendered himself to Gov. Chellis, who took charge of him for the night, and in the morning sent him to this city in charge of two men named Glassford and Maguire—the latter being the keeper of the saloon where the shooting occurred. The Henry rifle was also sent as a material evidence in the case. After riding about twenty miles, Glassford dismounted for some purpose, when the prisoner, Broadwater, who had not been bound, seized (?) the rifle from Maguire's hands, or its place on his horse, and then taking the pistol from Glassford's saddle, and helping himself to a pair of blankets, rode off. Before doing this Glassford alleges that Broadwater discharged one shot at Maguire and three at him, which singularly did them no damage. The suspicious looking escape of the prisoner should be investigated. After the escape, Maguire returned to Cortez and Glassford came to this city. Llewellyn died on the morning of the 19th ult., twelve hours after being wounded.

MARRYING IN BAVARIA.—The people of Bavaria are not allowed to marry until they have what is termed an "assured means of subsistence." The law, however, does not work well, as will be seen by the following remarks of a correspondent: "I have heard of a case of two poor people having to wait 15 years for permission to marry, and spending 200 florins in applications. One of the writers on the subject gives the following instance: An operative earning twelve shillings a week was engaged to a girl earning seven, and owner of a house valued at £120, and a cow. They applied for permission to marry, and were refused, 'means of subsistence not assured.' Time went on; they had two children, and still their application was refused on the same ground. The owner of the manufactory took up their cause and pleaded it himself with the official, saying that his refusal was not what was intended by the Government. The official replied curtly, 'What does that matter to us; the Government may have its own ideas on the subject, but we have ours, and I, in particular, am of the opinion that such marriages are neither right nor useful.' The author from whom I quote this adds, 'While I am writing, my servant girl, aged fifteen years, comes in dressed for a feast day, and says that her father and mother are to be married to-day, and she must henceforth be called by her father's name. Twelve times her father's application for license to marry was rejected, and each time he had to pay fees and expenses, lawyer's bills, etc.'

THE "WANDERER."—Christian Frederick Schaefer, whose remarkable pedestrianism is almost a realization of Sue's Wandering Jew, called upon us yesterday. He left home when but sixteen years of age, is now thirty, and has been travelling ever since, for the most part on foot. He has visited the principal countries and cities of the Eastern continent, and has contributed much information relative to the habits, languages, religion, etc., of the various nations and people inhabiting those lands. His steps are now directed to touring the "New World," having already traversed the greater portion of North America. He is in a peculiar sense a cosmopolitan. His "Vander-buch" contains a great number of, and complimentary letters from, many of the rulers and notables of both continents. He intends writing a book. He is a regular correspondent of one of the Bremen papers, and an occasional of several New York journals. Mr. S. is a native of Germany, far below the average of his countrymen in physical development, being only four feet and a half in height, somewhat deformed from an early spinal injury, and of delicate frame. He has been assisted in his travels by voluntary aid alone, and will remain in the city, at Reich's Eagle House, a few days, taking notes and visiting the principal points of interest. Hence he takes his winding way to California, thence to Australia, China, Japan and Siberia. He is probably the greatest traveler now living; has already surmounted his 75,000th mile; is bound to see the world; and thinks there is something in it.—Salt Lake Telegraph.

THE NEW MAIL AGENT.—We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Wm. H. Bright, Esq., the newly appointed special mail agent for "Montana, Utah and adjoining Territories," in the place of A. G. Lawrence, removed. Mr. Bright comes to see to mail business in the interest of the post-office department and of the people of the Territories. Hereafter all matters in any way connected with post-office business, complaints against contractors, etc., will be attended to by Mr. Bright. With the instructions of the department occupying his careful attention, Mr. B. will find ample scope for all his time and talents—for this is yet a "new world," this Rocky Mountain region; and in doing so he will find honors far more enduring than the fleeting joys of "clubs," "feet," "cliques" and "free whisky."—Salt Lake Vedette.

NOT SO.—In the last issue of the Gazette a wanton attack is made on the Postmaster of Virginia City, charging him with the non-delivery of that paper to subscribers. We have a large list of subscribers in Virginia, to whom we send through that office for delivery, and they all receive their papers regularly. Dr. Gibson is a gentleman who has won the confidence and respect of the community in which he resides, and of all who are acquainted with him, by his prompt and business habits in the execution of the duties of his office, and gentlemanly demeanor.—Radiator

THE New York Tribune, Herald and Times, claim that they are now paying from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per day, for dispatches from Europe. This will aggregate the expenses for a single year at \$1,500,000. No journals in Europe could endure such terrific charges.

Requisites of a Regular Metalliferous Vein.

A vein, or lode, should have two regular and well defined walls, which are called respectively "foot" and "hanging walls." These walls should be smooth to a certain extent, and the foot wall, particularly, should be firm and solid. The salvage (fucan) of the Cornish miner should fit loosely into the walls of the country rock. Below water level the water should flow freely in the lode, while the "country" neighboring rock in which the vein is formed is comparatively dry. A great affluence of water is one of the best indications of the persistency of a lode in depth as it indicates a continuous openness of the vein fissure. A vein of a crystalline nature, with a great many druses and vugs, while the gangue rock is compact, is of a highly promising character. Every collection of ore in the vein should be massive, and not in scaly or thin streaks, and coatings on the face of the openings and joints of the gangue rock. The distribution of ore among the crystals of quartz and other gangue rocks is also considered a favorable indication by the practical miner. "Shifts" and "slikensides" are interesting and encouraging features of a vein, demonstrating the energy and extent of the rupturing and injecting forces. It is a general law of metalliferous veins that they change their character while passing through different rocks. If they have been productive in a certain species of rock, they often become less productive, or even poor, in striking another. The instances are not rare where they become quite barren for hundreds of feet; but should the above named favorable features exist in a vein, a temporary diminution of the width of a lode, or the scarceness of the ore should not discourage the adventurer for as soon as a favorable strata is met they resume their former productiveness. We have many examples of deterioration of veins in depths, but the most striking instance is the one of the "Sampson" shaft, in a silver mine in the Hart mountains, several years ago, where the abandonment of the mine had already been decided upon, when suddenly, at a depth of 2,500 feet, such a concentration of ore was struck as exceeded the former productiveness of the mine. Another point, which is also important to notice in regard to the value of a lode, is the character of the "country rock," for although this rock does not necessarily influence the character and contents of the lode, still certain rocks are more favorable for the formation of metalliferous veins than others. The gold bearing rocks belong entirely to the "primary crystalline series," and metamorphic (zoic) rocks, and not to the fossiliferous or sedimentary. The auriferous deposits and placers are produced by the disintegration of these granitic, dyritic rocks. There are no ores of gold, as is very often improperly mentioned, as gold is never found mineralized in nature, but frequently alloyed with other metals, such as silver, copper, palladium and tellurium. Silvers found principally in the above named rocks, but also occasionally in the "primary fossiliferous and secondary series." Native silver is found in proportion to its entire production only in considerable quantities, and then chiefly in shallow deposits near the outcroppings of its veins. More frequently it is produced from the genuine silver ores, which are combinations of silver with sulphur, antimony in different proportions, silver with sulphur and arsenic, silver with sulphur, arsenic and copper, silver with antimony, sulphur, copper and iron, silver with sulphur, silver with antimony, silver with copper and sulphur, silver with iodine, with bromine and with chlorine, silver with chlorine, silver with quicksilver.

A large quantity is also combined with other ores, such as the sulphures of lead, copper, iron, antimony, cobalt, bismuth, arsenic, but chiefly lead; also with other ores of copper, which are sometimes so rich that they are called "silver ores."

In regard to the theory and hypothesis of the formation of metalliferous veins, which are plentiful amongst geologists and miners, I will state only the following, which I think throws light on the subject:

Mr. Daubie shows that a solution of a basic alkaline silicate when heated to 750 degrees Fahr., deposits a great deal of its silica as crystalline quartz. The heated alkaline solutions, which are at the same time the agents of metamorphism, dissolve from sediments, the metallic elements which these contains disseminated, and subsequently deposits them with quartz, and the different spars in the fissures of the rock.—Denver News.

THE HOLY FATHER.—The reports current in Rome, if not absolutely alarming, are such as to create considerable uneasiness. A letter is said to have reached the Pope within the last few days from the Emperor Napoleon, stating that in consequence of the progress of the revolution both at home and abroad he should no longer be able to provide for the maintenance of the temporal power, and that the Pope must now prepare for the execution of the convention in December. The Pope received the intimation, it is said, with the greatest calmness, and said that he had long ceased to rely on the aid of man, and committed his cause and that of the Church to God. General Rufus King, the Minister of the United States, subsequently waited on his holiness, and offered him the escort, if necessary, of the American squadron now cruising in the Mediterranean. The Pope declined the offer with a strong expression of thanks, saying he had no intention of deserting his post, save in case of the most urgent necessity, or that the freedom of the Church's action was coerced.—Cor. London Herald, August 3.

NEW YORK vs. LONDON.—A London correspondent says: "A member of one of the largest silk establishments in the world told me that his impression was that all this did not equal the splendor with which the ladies of New York must be at this time decking themselves. It was hard, he declared, to satisfy the American merchants, who always demanded something finer than the finest thing they have in London. And, he said, when we say this is the finest silk worn in the fashionable circles here, they asked to have a finer produced without regard to price."

DIVIDENDS FROM OUR MINES.

The era of mining as a profession has been fairly entered into by the people of the United States, and indeed, the mania for obtaining shares in mining enterprises generally have been sown broadcast over the American continent. The first shock and reaction as the result from reckless speculations is over, and many millions of dollars have been wrung from the unwary in quasi myths of oil and petroleum swindles of which nothing but the slip of paper containing the number of shares remains to tell the iniquitous tale of deceit and fraud.

Such is the character of the great American people. He will gulp down and believe every plausible story of the wily speculator without inquiring into details, veracity, or character of the subject before him, if the inducements were large and speedy fortune within visible sight. The new mining mania of silver and gold mining in Nevada, California, Colorado, and other adjoining Territories, has met with the least encouragement of all other mining enterprises inaugurated this side of the Atlantic; and what little has been done was badly begun, because the majority of the companies or corporations were gotten up with a view to fleece the public out of their money without the least intention to prosecute the enterprise in a legitimate manner, and that the promoters in many cases realized more money out of the stock than the property which was foisted on the public was worth. It is a well known fact that hundreds, ay, even thousands of locations could be had in most of the Territories ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on undeveloped property, yet we find the capital stock based on them is never less than \$100,000 and oftentimes \$5,000,000. There would, however, be little to complain of on that score, had a reasonable amount of capital—not stock, but money—been devoted to the development of their mines, and we are sure good results would have followed. If any paltry sums were at all set apart for prosecuting or working their property, it was soon frittered away in extravagant salaries to inexperienced superintendents, the construction of costly mills before any ores could be found fit for treatment, and numerous other shortcomings. Under such auspices it is evident no dividends from mines thus invested could be obtained. On the other hand, dividends and returns might have been apportioned, had the parties so investing caused a proper examination of the property to be made, and if found feasible for working, employed a capable engineer and metallurgist who would expend the means to the best advantage; one who would not be at the mercy of every new-fangled desulphurizer, amalgamator, or other reduction process. Nor should the corporations (thus nominally appearing on paper only) have hampered the progress of such engineer by withholding the necessary means from defraying the current expenses of mining. Now, the nature of gold, silver and copper mining require time, experience, patience, and means to conduct mining property. There can be no location mine, or lode that can at once be made to pay dividends. It requires time, labor and means, before any returns on the capital can be effected under the most favorable circumstances. Having once reached the "bed rock" or "paying strata," then a golden harvest crowns all efforts, and both miner and promoter may rejoice. For three or four years the people on the Comstock lode, for instance the shareholders, met tribulations and perplexities incident to stock-jobbing speculations and silver processes. Steadily, the few knowing ones have held on until the entire series of claims between Virginia and Silver City, in Nevada, produced \$55,000,000 in gold and silver bullion. Like cases are reported from Colorado. Yet all this has been accomplished with the most primitive means and a want of experience, except in some few instances. The science of mining is yet in its inception, and the great ordeal of reckless speculation of stockjobbing is closed. Our Territories and North-western States and Territories teem with metallic riches; let but capitalists judiciously invest their surplus capital and thereby develop our own country, and provide for their children and children's children, as has been done in Germany, Spain, Mexico, and other countries centuries ago.—Am. Min. Jour.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office, Virginia City, Montana Territory, Oct. 4, 1866. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay two cents for advertising.

- Alvord Benj
Andrews Thos
Allen Francis
Adams A D
Adams E P
Bailey A J
Baker John G
Baldwin J
Baron Alexander
Barrett N M
Billings Timothy
Bishop George
Blair J B
Blair S W
Belles A
Boughton H R
Branden Henry
Britton S H
Brown J B 3
Brown H H R
Brown B F
Brown W H
Britton M
Burns James
Burns A P
Burdorf S R
Cassidy James
Campbell C B
Campbell John E
Case O D
Carter Campbell
Carson J H
Cavanaugh Miles
Chambers S M
Christ Charles
Chapin C C
Cox J H P 2
Cooper Nathan
Carmoney Geo A
Clement G H
Cowell G
Covert D D
Coleman Lemuel
Clipperton W H
Cotton Wm
Collins W W
Croms Hamilton
Crandall O S
Crisp Wm W
Crawford J H
Dearling Charles
Demarest Peter
Dow Charles
Dillon J S
Diehl James
Danston E R
Dawson George
Drake Philip 2
Edwards Thos
Elliott Thos E
Elling H N
Evans J B
Faulkner Geo 4
Frazier Dr J H
Fusco Levi 1
Ferguson Wm
Farris John
Farris Sam
Fisher M 2
Fisher T M
Fisher A B
Fox Patrick
Franklin Ben
Freeman L
Gardner Augustus 3
Gage Fred
Gibson Edward
Gibson W C
Gidson C W
Gray Newcomb
Green Charles
Green S S
Harsh Ben
Harian Mrs Sarah
Hale W F
Hampton L
Hawley J M
Harkey Lewis
Hansbrough Wm 4
Hansen James
Hedinger Andrew
Hildreth Jas 2
Hoyt J L
Hutchins F J
Hubbard Miss Mary
Hubbard J C
Ireland John T 2
Irby John
James J V
Jean Jaquet E H
John F A J
Johnson D W
Johnson R A
Johnston James
Jones J S
Kemper H M
Kirk Oregon
Knight Jos
Kylie W L
Lewis J M
Lewis Thos
Lewis Leonard
Lattin Marshall
Lankford J G 2
Leary Dan 2
Lehmer Sam
Lynch Edward
Loomis Hiram
McDowell Allison
McRae Alex
McHenry Sam
McDonald Alex
McNee James
McConkey G P
McKenzie S G B
McLaughlin G R
Merrill Geo W 2
Maddox J F
Meldrum J S
Marshall David
Merchant S P
Mason Albert
Miller W
Milledal H J
Mittel J H
Miles H B
Morley W L
Moss J D 2
Moore W S
Muldron James 2
Munsey Dan 2
Murphy & Whitte
Nicherson H G
Nied J J
Newsome Geo W
Noyes M A
Newmyer A W
Nolan Patrick
O'Brien Timothy
Oliver Mrs Sarah
Olmsted Louis
O'Neil John
Pattick A G 2
Parks W
Pearce Isaac
Perry Richard
Page C A B
Palmer L H
Pippinger John H
Phillips S J
Phillips B
Powers H J
Potter A L
Quinlan Luke
Randall Emerson
Reid S C D C
Daway John
Reed W H
Reynolds D
Royer Orville
Ryan Wm
Smith Mrs Mary J
Smith T H B
Smith Geo L
Smith J A
Seeman A H
Schierle J G
Senders S L
Shawley R K
Scanlan J H
Shomaher Nicholas
Scott Charles R
Simpson Edwin
Simmons Capt
Sherman J P
Sloan Miss Matty
Sloan John B
Sloan C B
Stone J S 2
Stueley Jacob
Stoney James 3
Street S H
Stewart L W
Stockdale Wm 2
Stuart Wm 2
Sweetland W W
Taylor Thos
Taylor Mary E
Taylor James M
Tucker J H
Terrill C P
Thatcher W H H 2
Thomas George
Troy James
Tilton John
Tisdal C L
Tyledores Thos
Tuttle E H 2
Tumson T F
Underhill G J 2
Uday W
Vetter J G
Volker John
Vandervoort C
Van Dusen James
Vincent C G
Welch C P
Waisman H A 2
Walker A H
Webber W
Warner Henry
Walter Amos
Wales John
Wells R B
White J
Whitaker E A
Williams J L N
Williams Greenberry
Wheeler J F
Wintering W
Wood W D 3
Woodford C P
Wood E D
Yager Mrs R P
Zelman Louis 3
Ferguson Wm
Farris John
Farris Sam
Fisher M 2
Fisher T M
Fisher A B
Fox Patrick
Franklin Ben
Freeman L
Gardner Augustus 3
Gage Fred
Gibson Edward
Gibson W C
Gidson C W
Gray Newcomb
Green Charles
Green S S
Harsh Ben
Harian Mrs Sarah
Hale W F
Hampton L
Hawley J M
Harkey Lewis
Hansbrough Wm 4
Hansen James
Hedinger Andrew
Hildreth Jas 2
Hoyt J L
Hutchins F J
Hubbard Miss Mary
Hubbard J C
Ireland John T 2
Irby John
James J V
Jean Jaquet E H
John F A J
Johnson D W
Johnson R A
Johnston James
Jones J S
Kemper H M
Kirk Oregon
Knight Jos
Kylie W L
Lewis J M
Lewis Thos
Lewis Leonard
Lattin Marshall
Lankford J G 2
Leary Dan 2
Lehmer Sam
Lynch Edward
Loomis Hiram
McDowell Allison
McRae Alex
McHenry Sam
McDonald Alex
McNee James
McConkey G P
McKenzie S G B
McLaughlin G R
Merrill Geo W 2
Maddox J F
Meldrum J S
Marshall David
Merchant S P
Mason Albert
Miller W
Milledal H J
Mittel J H
Miles H B
Morley W L
Moss J D 2
Moore W S
Muldron James 2
Munsey Dan 2
Murphy & Whitte
Nicherson H G
Nied J J
Newsome Geo W
Noyes M A
Newmyer A W
Nolan Patrick
O'Brien Timothy
Oliver Mrs Sarah
Olmsted Louis
O'Neil John
Pattick A G 2
Parks W
Pearce Isaac
Perry Richard
Page C A B
Palmer L H
Pippinger John H
Phillips S J
Phillips B
Powers H J
Potter A L
Quinlan Luke
Randall Emerson
Reid S C D C
Daway John
Reed W H
Reynolds D
Royer Orville
Ryan Wm
Smith Mrs Mary J
Smith T H B
Smith Geo L
Smith J A
Seeman A H
Schierle J G
Senders S L
Shawley R K
Scanlan J H
Shomaher Nicholas
Scott Charles R
Simpson Edwin
Simmons Capt
Sherman J P
Sloan Miss Matty
Sloan John B
Sloan C B
Stone J S 2
Stueley Jacob
Stoney James 3
Street S H
Stewart L W
Stockdale Wm 2
Stuart Wm 2
Sweetland W W
Taylor Thos
Taylor Mary E
Taylor James M
Tucker J H
Terrill C P
Thatcher W H H 2
Thomas George
Troy James
Tilton John
Tisdal C L
Tyledores Thos
Tuttle E H 2
Tumson T F
Underhill G J 2
Uday W
Vetter J G
Volker John
Vandervoort C
Van Dusen James
Vincent C G
Welch C P
Waisman H A 2
Walker A H
Webber W
Warner Henry
Walter Amos
Wales John
Wells R B
White J
Whitaker E A
Williams J L N
Williams Greenberry
Wheeler J F
Wintering W
Wood W D 3
Woodford C P
Wood E D
Yager Mrs R P
Zelman Louis 3
Keynolds R P 3
Reynolds Virginia T
Reed C B
Ready Peter
Robertson A C
Reid Geo J
Ryan Edmund
Smith R B
Smith E P
Smith E L
Smith J A
Saugwin John
Scranton Edgar
Scott Thos K 2
Seger C V
Scott J W 2
Scott W D
Slensby Dennis
Short Henry 2
Shaw T M
Sawyer Wm
Spencer Almon
Spalding Charles
Stockwell Miss Mary 3
Strong B H
Stark J A
Sweet H J
Stuard H H
Stone A
Stuart D M
Stow J B
Stone Z A
Taylor J P
Taylor John
Terpington Henry H
Thompson Nelson 2
Tamerius Win H
Thomas H C
Terrill Mrs Rhoda
Thorp E W
Thompson R N
Townsend E E
Tull D B
Tuttle E H 2
Tusley Mrs Louisa
Udon W 3
Vance Joseph
Van Camp S M
Van Stickle Harrison
Vinter T H
Welsh James
West R D 3
Webb Cyrus 2
Weaver Jacob 3
Watkins Geo S
Watson A C
Waters D C
Wetherby A J
Williams R F
Willis H J
Williams H J
Willard W R
Williams Mrs M
Wolf J M 2
Worthington Geo P
Woodman W
Wright H W

- Faulkner Geo 4
Frazier Dr J H
Fusco Levi 1
Ferguson Wm
Farris John
Farris Sam
Fisher M 2
Fisher T M
Fisher A B
Fox Patrick
Franklin Ben
Freeman L
Gardner Augustus 3
Gage Fred
Gibson Edward
Gibson W C
Gidson C W
Gray Newcomb
Green Charles
Green S S
Harsh Ben
Harian Mrs Sarah
Hale W F
Hampton L
Hawley J M
Harkey Lewis
Hansbrough Wm 4
Hansen James
Hedinger Andrew
Hildreth Jas 2
Hoyt J L
Hutchins F J
Hubbard Miss Mary
Hubbard J C
Ireland John T 2
Irby John
James J V
Jean Jaquet E H
John F A J
Johnson D W
Johnson R A
Johnston James
Jones J S
Kemper H M
Kirk Oregon
Knight Jos
Kylie W L
Lewis J M
Lewis Thos
Lewis Leonard
Lattin Marshall
Lankford J G 2
Leary Dan 2
Lehmer Sam
Lynch Edward
Loomis Hiram
McDowell Allison
McRae Alex
McHenry Sam
McDonald Alex
McNee James
McConkey G P
McKenzie S G B
McLaughlin G R
Merrill Geo W 2
Maddox J F
Meldrum J S
Marshall David
Merchant S P
Mason Albert
Miller W
Milledal H J
Mittel J H
Miles H B
Morley W L
Moss J D 2
Moore W S
Muldron James 2
Munsey Dan 2
Murphy & Whitte
Nicherson H G
Nied J J
Newsome Geo W
Noyes M A
Newmyer A W
Nolan Patrick
O'Brien Timothy
Oliver Mrs Sarah
Olmsted Louis
O'Neil John
Pattick A G 2
Parks W
Pearce Isaac
Perry Richard
Page C A B
Palmer L H
Pippinger John H
Phillips S J
Phillips B
Powers H J
Potter A L
Quinlan Luke
Randall Emerson
Reid S C D C
Daway John
Reed W H
Reynolds D
Royer Orville
Ryan Wm
Smith Mrs Mary J
Smith T H B
Smith Geo L
Smith J A
Seeman A H
Schierle J G
Senders S L
Shawley R K
Scanlan J H
Shomaher Nicholas
Scott Charles R
Simpson Edwin
Simmons Capt
Sherman J P
Sloan Miss Matty
Sloan John B
Sloan C B
Stone J S 2
Stueley Jacob
Stoney James 3
Street S H
Stewart L W
Stockdale Wm 2
Stuart Wm 2
Sweetland W W
Taylor Thos
Taylor Mary E
Taylor James M
Tucker J H
Terrill C P
Thatcher W H H 2
Thomas George
Troy James
Tilton John
Tisdal C L
Tyledores Thos
Tuttle E H 2
Tumson T F
Underhill G J 2
Uday W
Vetter J G
Volker John
Vandervoort C
Van Dusen James
Vincent C G
Welch C P
Waisman H A 2
Walker A H
Webber W
Warner Henry
Walter Amos
Wales John
Wells R B
White J
Whitaker E A
Williams J L N
Williams Greenberry
Wheeler J F
Wintering W
Wood W D 3
Woodford C P
Wood E D
Yager Mrs R P
Zelman Louis 3
Ferguson Wm
Farris John
Farris Sam
Fisher M 2
Fisher T M
Fisher A B
Fox Patrick
Franklin Ben
Freeman L
Gardner Augustus 3
Gage Fred
Gibson Edward
Gibson W C
Gidson C W
Gray Newcomb
Green Charles
Green S S
Harsh Ben
Harian Mrs Sarah
Hale W F
Hampton L
Hawley J M
Harkey Lewis
Hansbrough Wm 4
Hansen James
Hedinger Andrew
Hildreth Jas 2
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Underhill G J 2
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Van Dusen James
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Welch C P
Waisman H A 2
Walker A H
Webber W
Warner Henry
Walter Amos
Wales John
Wells R B
White J
Whitaker E A
Williams J L N
Williams Greenberry
Wheeler J F
Wintering W
Wood W D 3
Woodford C P
Wood E D
Yager Mrs R P
Zelman Louis 3
Genther Chas
Gorman John
Glover M
Gibson W C
Gidson C W
Gray Newcomb
Green Charles
Green S S
Harrison John
Hale W F
Hawley J M
Harkey Lewis
Hansbrough Wm 4
Hansen James
Hedinger Andrew
Hildreth John
Horan Jas
Holt Geo C 2
Hutchins F J
Hughes J A
Huschar John
Irwin W P
Irwin G H
Jacques Jules 2
Jennings Sol
John F A J
Johnson L R
Johnson G J
Johnston Wm
Kennedy A W
Kiser Jacob
Kreukler Chas
Lewis Stephen
Lewis E W
Lewis Henry
Linn Peter
Lee J C
Leper Miss Sally
Lincoln L
Lockwood W E
McHoney C W
McQuestion O C
McArdle B
McClary H
McClary H
McClary M
McDonald Miss Lizzie
Mark Joseph
Marrick Wm C
Merrill Geo W 2
Mason R G
Mann A M
Mathers W H
Mack R M
Miller H
Millikin James
Minis George
Morley George
Moroney Timothy
Modie R B
Morrison Dan A
Muller P H
Mulkey W H
Newcomer W H
Navie Geo W
Noel Richard
Nowell Wm B
Nutton O B
Orr Mrs L A
O'Connor P B
Olmsted Geo H
Patrick David
Pattick Christopher
Parmele D A
Palmer D A
Page John G
Patcher Geo E
Pierce Isaac C
Phillips R
Powell L W
Potter Eliza
Pollman Walter
Newcomer W H
Navie Geo W
Noel Richard
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Pattick Christopher
Parmele D A
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