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FROM WASHINGTON.

Nearing the End—Evarts and Bingham, Greek and Greek—The Ticket System—Practical Jokes—The Hoosier Wins.

EDITOR POST: Tuesday next will end the great impeachment trial, and for that "Allah be praised." We have had a satiety of it, and the whole nation, regardless of creed, color, race, or politics, feel thankful that it is so near at an end. To speculate upon the result with such wild rumors, conjectures and surmises as fill the atmosphere of the city, would be an uninteresting and superfluous undertaking. The verdict will have been long anticipated before this reaches the eyes of your readers, and we shall not even attempt to file a prediction as to the result.

The arguments of the honorable managers and the learned counsel, with the exception of Judge Nelson's were all good. The only objection to that of Mr. Evarts was that it was too long to be listened to with unbroken interest, and a lost link here and there in the chain of his argument deprived it of much of its force and beauty. He is unexceptionably one of the finest pleaders and orators in this country, and withal a perfect anomaly. One, to look at his girlish face, tall, slender figure, narrow shoulders and compressed chest, and then hear him speak in his clear, musical voice, which loses none of its tone or harmony by long use, cannot help wondering at him and thinking that he belies all the laws of physiology and phrenology. After speaking very nearly four days he seemed as fresh and his voice under as good control as when he commenced. As to the force of his argument we will not attempt to give more than the general impression upon his hearers, that it was beautiful and highly finished—"a grand display of intellectual pyrotechnics," as Judge Bingham subsequently characterized it, and calculated more to build up his reputation and enhance his interests than as a defense of the respondent's course.

But as was expected, Judge Bingham attracted the largest crowd and his argument was listened to with greater interest than any of the rest. He is the Agamemnon of that Court, differing radically with the principal member of the President's counsel, Mr. Evarts, in his style of delivery. While he is full of fire and enthusiasm and literally sears his thougets upon the minds of his hearers, the latter is cold and formal, seldom varying his voice or manner. Those present at the closing of his speech will never forget the scene. The galleries were nearly so much filled before, nor was there a greater silence. He seems to invite the attention of one and all and as he closed his eloquent and impressive appeal for justice for the people at the hands of the Senate, and took his seat, one loud peal of applause from the spectators in the galleries followed. It seemed to be irresistable and had to come. The time, place and occasion were all sunk in the majestic grandeur and thrilling eloquence of the speaker. The propriety of this manifestation of applause was questionable, but if all the horrors of the Old Capitol prison had been revealed to them it would not have stayed it in the least. The warning of the Sergeant-at-Arms "to keep silence on the pain of imprisonment," and the dignity of the Court were all forgotten, nor were they reminded of it until they received orders from myriads of policemen, who sprung up on all sides like Rhoderic Dhu's men, to clear the galleries, the first and only time this was required to be done during the whole trial.

The ticket system inaugurated by Congress on this occasion, and in all others where a large gathering is expected, has been managed as fairly and impartially as possible by Mr. Geo. T. Brown, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. The form of the ticket you are undoubtedly familiar with. A different color is printed daily and the coupons attached were taken up at the door. Various and ingenious devices were resorted to to get admission, some getting reporter's tickets and then collecting four or five tickets of friends inside, and taking the coupons for them at the door—they would transfer to friends outside who would pass in and repeat the same thing until the galleries, aisles and even corridors, were often crowded with men and women, only 1,000 of whom were authorized to enter.

When the trial first commenced, some facetious reporter stated that the Senate had authorized Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, to distribute the tickets. Of course the Senator was overrun the next day by applicants for tickets, and he was actually compelled to call for assistance to keep the crowds away from him. Next best to this practical joke was one recently played upon Senator Conness, of California. A young Indiana lawyer was seated in the gallery at the side of Miss H—— a dashing Washington belle, and had an entire monopoly of her smiles until the genial looking Senator widower came up and took a seat in the aisle at her side and commenced conversation with her. The honors os a Senator was too much for our young friend—his youth, Dundreary whiskers and Pelham polish, could not withstand the honor and dignity accompanying the position of U. S. Senator, no matter who filled it. In vain he tried to recall her to a proper sense of her duty; but his efforts were fruitless, and he was about to abandon in despair the attempt to regain her, when a happy idea struck him. Leaving his seat he passed into the corridor and there instructed about a dozen or more stalwart looking men to call upon the "small nosed, gray haired, bullet-headed little man seated in the aisle," if they desired good seats, and told them not to let go of him until he succeeded in securing them. One by one they came upon him. The genial smile that plays over his features soon left, a heavy scowl succeeding it, particularly when the importunate crowd coolly informed him that "they knew him—knew that he was nothing but an usher—couldn't fool them—not by 45 degrees; they were 'up to snuff,' and the sooner he showed them seats, and good seats, too, the better it would be for his ugly looking mug," etc. In vain the Senator pleaded, threatened and remonstrated with them, urging that he was not an usher, and had no seats to give; but it had no effect upon the crowd who "knew him," and a precipitate retreat from the galleries to his seat on the floor was his only alternative. Our Hoosier friend returned to his place apparently unconscious of the *ruse de guerre* practiced upon his cotemporary, and basked in the sunshine of the fair lady's smiles for the rest of the day. Orpheus C. Kerr would have called this "a most consummate piece of strategy, my boy," and so does,

CHIEL.

Washington, D. C., May 10, 1868.

THE 30TH OF MAY.

By the following order of Gen'l John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, it will be seen that to-day has been designated for a national tribute of respect to be paid to the honored dead of the Union Army by their comrades. It is most fitting and proper that over the land there should be unanimity in this reverential rite, and to-day, as half a million comrades scatter nature's loveliest offerings upon the grassy graves of the dead, may their hearts give renewed growth to the fond recollections that forever wreathe the nation's mausoleums in the perrennial bloom of honored memory.

Headq'rs Grand Army of the Republic,
Adj't General's Office,
Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 11.

I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form of ceremony is prescribed, but Posts and Comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

"We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, "of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors, and marines, who united to suppress the late rebellion." What can aid more to assure this result than cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the reveille of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated taste and wealth of the nation can add to their adornment and security, is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no Vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations, that we have *forgotten*, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided Republic.

"If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts cold, in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us.

"Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mould above them with the choicest flowers of spring-time; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us, in this solemn presence, renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.

"II. It is the purpose of the Commander-in-Chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country, in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

"III. Department Commanders will use every effort to make this order effective.

"By order of JOHN A. LOGAN,
"Commander-in-Chief.
"N. P. CHIPMAN, Adjutant Gen.
"OFFICIAL: W. S. COLLINS, A. A. G."

The Colorado *Transcript* says: Dave Matheson claims to have built the first house in Denver, run the first ferry boat across the Platte after "the flood," and now he delivers the first load of ties for the first railroad in Colorado. Whether he is first in peace, first in war, or first in the hearts of his country-women—*quien sabe*.

POETRY.

BED TIME.

Rosebud lay in her trundle bed,
With her small hands folded above her head,
And fixed her innocent eyes on me,
While a thoughtful shadow came over their glee,
"Mamma," she said, "when I go to sleep,
I pray the Father my soul to keep;
And he comes and carries it far away,
To the beautiful home where His angels stay;
I gather red roses and lillies so white.
I sing with the angels through all the long night,
And when, in the morning, I wake from my sleep,
He gives back the soul that I gave Him to keep,
And I only remember, like beautiful dreams,
The garlands of lillies, the wonderful streams."

—*Little Corporal.*

FROM BENTON.

A Flash of Items.

EDITOR POST: Stage of water fine—the river has risen six inches in the last twenty-four hours.

The Deer Lodge and Nile have returned with the rest of their cargo. The former will leave on Saturday morning for Sioux City, contemplating a second trip up. Many of our citizens, who are sending their families down the river, had taken passage on her during the short voyage to Fort Peck, and pronounce her A No. 1. We are much indebted to Capt. J. P. Clark for his kind offer of shipment; but we had to decline—you know why. On the evening of the 27th, there was a brilliant party of Montana ladies on board, and to the sweet strains of the Benton string band they kept time with light feet to cheer heavy hearts at parting with old friends. *Au revoir.*

The most of the last cattle driven off by the Indians have been recovered, through the instrumentality of some old voyagers.

The St. Luke, Antelope and Henry Adkins are the nearest boats, and are daily expected to arrive. The Miner, Nile, Deer Lodge, Only Chance, and Sallie, are now lying at our wharf.

TRI-WEEKLY.

Benton, May 28, 1868.

THE TOWN SITE.

EDITOR POST: Permit me to make a few remarks in relation to the leader in the *Gazette* of yesterday. The ground claimed for a town site I hear is 1920 acres, extending from the flume of the Big Ditch two and one half miles down the gulch, and one and one-half miles wide, and crossing the cultivated ranches of several persons, among whom are J. C. Recker, Mr. Allen, Mr. Combs and others, and some of the best gulch claims in the county, among which are Taylor & Thompson's claims, Gitchell's and many others. Now the writer says the Commissioners interfere with "our rights." Where are those *rights*? The citizen who owns his lot and building, his store, his farm, his mining claim or his brewery, or the "rights" of a clique of speculators, who, failing in the city charter, have gone on in the hope of gobbling up outside grounds, under the town title from the United States, we ask the question as Rosa Dante did, "merely for information."

CITIZEN.

Helena, May 29, 1868.

MONTANA POST Directory.

UNITED STATES.—Area in square miles, 2,988,892. Population, 35,000,000. Number of States, 37, number of Territories, 8.

Officers of General Government.

Andrew Johnson, of Tenn., President; Benjamin F Wade, of Ohio, Vice President.

Cabinet.

Wm H Seward, N Y, Secretary of State; Hugh McCulloch, Ind., Secretary of Treasury; Edwin M Stanton, Pa., Secretary of War; Gideon Welles, Conn., Secretary of Navy; Orville H Browning, Ill, Secretary of Interior; ———, Attorney-General; Alex W Randall, Wis., Postmaster General.

Congress.

Senators.—Fortieth Congress, Republicans, 42 Democrats, 11—53. Total, including Southern States, 76.

Representatives.—Fortieth Congress Republicans, 143; Democratic, 49—192. Total, including Southern States, 243; Territorial Delegates, 8.

Supreme Court.

Salmon P Chase, Ohio, Chief Justice; Nathan Clifford, Maine, Associate, Samuel Nelson, N Y, do; Robert C Grier, Penn., do; David Davis, Ill, do; Noah H Swayne, Ohio, do; Samuel F Miller, Iowa, do; Stephen J Field, Cal, do. Regular term, 1st Monday in December, Washington, D. C.

MONTANA.

Organized by act of Congress, approved May 26, 1864. Capital, Virginia City. Population, 30,000. Area—square miles, 146,690; acres, 93,881,184. Acres of land under cultivation, 166,340. Total number of acres, estimated, susceptible of cultivation, 3,336,400. Total valuation of property, $6,308,118. Debt, November, 1867, $57,555.10. Helena, latitude, 46° 35' N; longitude, 112° W; Virginia, altitude, 5,481.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.

James M Cavanaugh, Mass; Washington, D C.

FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Green Clay Smith, Kentucky, Governor and ex officio Superintendent Indian Affairs. Virginia; Jas. Tufts, N. H., Secretary, Virginia; H L Hosmer, Ohio, Chief Justice, Virginia; L P Williston, Penna., Associate Justice, Deer Lodge; L E Munson, Conn., Associate Justice, Helena; ———, U. S. District Attorney, Virginia; Neil Howie, ———is, U S Marshal, Helena; J X Biedler Penna, Collector Customs, Helena. T C Everts, Ohio, Assessor Internal Revenue, Virginia; N P Langford, N Y, Collector Internal Revenue, Helena; Sol S Meredith, Ind, Surveyor General, Helena; O B O'Bannon, Cal, Register Land Office; George McLean, Penna, Receiver Land Office.

LEGISLATIVE.

General election, Monday, August 3d, 1868. Number of Council members for 1868, 13; to elect, 6. Number of House members for 1868, 23; to elect, 23.

Legislature convenes 1st Monday in December, 1868.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.

Moses Veale, Adjutant General, Virginia; Wm H Rogers, Auditor, Virginia; Wm G Barcay, Treasurer, Virginia; T F Campbell, Supt Public Instruction, Helena; Thos B Wade, Warden Penitentiary, Deer Lodge; Phil E Evans, Thos H Irvine, Frank Wells, Prison Commissioners.

INDIAN AGENTS.

Geo B Wright, (Blackfeet) Ft Benton; John W. Wells, (Flatheads) Missoula Mills.

JUDICIAL.

First District—Madison, Gallatin and Big Horn counties. Regular Terms, Virginia, first Mondays of April, June, September and November; Pannington (Bozeman) first Mondays of May and October. H L Hosmer, Judge; Wm M Stafford, Dist. Attorney; A U S District Attorney, John S Sater; Lucius S Peck, Clerk

Second District—Beaver head, Deer Lodge and Missoula counties. Regular terms, Deer Lodge City, third Mondays of April and November and fourth Mondays of June and September; Bannack third Monday of May and first Mondays of November and January; Missoula Mills, second Mondays June and October. L P Williston, Judge; A U S Dist. Att'y, Clitus Barbour; W J Stevens, Dist. Att'y; D F Newcomer, Clerk.

Third District—Lewis and Clarke, Jefferson Choteau and Meagher counties. Regular terms, Helena, first Mondays of January, March, June and October. Diamond City, second Mondays of April, August and November. L E Munson, Judge; J H Shober, Dist. Atty; A U S Att'y, Cornelius Hedges; Chas W Fowler, Clerk.

Regular term of Supreme Court, Virginia City—First Monday in December; Lucius S Peck, Clerk Henry N Blake, Reporter.

Land and Mineral Divisions.

First District. Madison, Gallatin and Big Horn counties, (Beaverhead temporarily), Deputy Surveyor, J L Corbett; Deputy Register, C C Menaugh; Offices, Virginia City.

Second District. Lewis and Clarke and Jefferson counties. Deputy Surveyor, Geo B Foote; Register, O B O'Bannon; offices, Helena.

Third District. Deer Lodge and Missoula counties. Wm Epler, Deputy Surveyor and Assistant Register; office Phillipsburg.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Assistant Assessors. 1 J R Gilbert, Virginia; 2. S F Dunlap, Bannack; 3. Geo W Irwin, Deer Lodge City; 4. Wm B Judd, Helena; 5. C D Hard Diamond City. Assessments, 1867, $93,795 07

Deputy Collectors. 1. H D Hauser Virginia; 2. E F. Phelps, Bannack; 3. James Stuart, Deer Lodge, and J B Johnson, Blackfoot; 4. T C Jones, Helena; Collections, 1867, $93,537,99.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

I V D Reeve, Colonel 13th U S Infantry, commanding District of Montana, headquarters Camp Cook.

Fort Shaw. Wm Clinton, Major commanding; N S Constable, Capt & A Q M; J T McGinnis, Lieut and A C S. Four companies, 329 men.

Camp Cooke. Geo L Andrews, Lieut Col commanding; Wm Orman, Lieut, Post Q M & A C S. Three companies, 290 men.

Fort Ellis. R S La Mott, Capt commanding; M O Cedding, Lieut and Post Q M & A C S Three companies, 230 men.

COUNTIES.

County.	Co. Seats.	Approx. area square miles.	Vote, '67
Madison,	Virginia,	3,740	2147
Beaverhead,	Bannack,		598
Missoula,	Missoula Mills,		336
Deer Lodge,	Deer Lodge City,		3097
Lewis & Clarke,	Helena,		2881
Jefferson,	Prickly Pear,		654
Gallatin,	Farmington		1670
Choteau,	Benton,		280
Meagher,	Diamond,		——
Big Horn,	(not organized)		30

Madison.

David McCranor, Sheriff, Anson S Potter, Treasurer and Collector; Wm H Patton, Assessor; Wm Y Lovell, Probate Judge; J L Corbett, Surveyor; N J Davis, Clerk and Recorder; P E Evans, C Hampton, H C Harrison, Commissioners.

Deer Lodge.

Phil McGovern, Sheriff; Addison Smith, Treasurer and Collector; S R Elwell, Assessor; David L Irvine, Probate Judge, Preston Scott, Surveyor; E T Owen, Clerk and Recorder; Geo S Lucas, N Connolly, Wesley Roberts, Commissioners.

Missoula.

H P Larrabee, Sheriff; Wm G Edwards, Treasurer and Collector; Geo P. White, Assessor; J B Buker, Probate Judge; Frank H Moody, Clerk and Recorder; Thomas Simpson, John Slack, John Owen, Commissioners.

Lewis and Clarke.

W K Roberts, Sheriff; M W King, Treasurer and Collector; R Hereford, Assessor; M F Truett, Probate Judge; W B Morrison, Clerk and Recorder; J W Rhodes, J T Forbes, P Thoroughman, Commissioners.

Gallatin.

John C Guy, Sheriff; T B Gray Treasurer and Collector; M S Haskins, Assessor; J J Davis, Probate Judge; R P Vivion, Clerk and Recorder; F G Dunbar, O P Hays, Commissioners.

Choteau.

Asa Sample, Sheriff; Jos S Hill, Treasurer and Collector; W C Wright, Assessor; H D Upham, Probate Judge; James M Arnoux, Clerk and Recorder; Geo Steell, Geo A Baker, W S Stocking, Commissioners.

Jefferson.

W F Evans, Sheriff; John C Gilman, Treasurer and Collector; Thos H Pemley, Assessor; N P G George, Probate Judge; Frank Wells, Clerk and Recorder. H McFarland, G W Case, C A Darlington, Commissioners.

Beaverhead.

Thos H Gordon, Sheriff; A J Urlin, Treasurer and Collector; H James, Assessor; Christian Mead, Probate Judge; J H Larwell, Clerk and Recorder; F W Esler, Commissioner.

Meagher.

Edward Lovelock, Sheriff; F H Woodson Treas and Collector; J F McClintock, Assessor; A J Hunter, Probate Judge, W P Richardson, Clerk and Recorder, John Barnes, Wm P Davenport, H Ramspick, Commissioners.

Post Office Department.

Madison County.—Virginia City, James Gibson; Summit, N L Sibley; Sheridan, Phil E Evans Sterling, A S Hall; Jefferson Bridge, M Flanigar

Beaverhead.—Bannack, A J Smith; Argenta, A M Esler; Sturgis, ——— Sturgis.

Gallatin.—Gallatin City, J B Campbell.

Jefferson.—White Tail, O D Brace; Boulder, C W Higby; Jefferson City, N Merriman; Prickly Pear, H M Hill; Willow Creek, J J Reeves; Radersburg, R W Mimms; Springville, Wellington H. Stewart.

Lewis and Clarke.—Helena, John Potter; Silver City, John Green. Sun River Crossing, John Largent.

Meagher.—Diamond, J Judd; Trout Creek, L Rottwith.

Deer Lodge.—Deer Lodge City, Geo W Irvine; Gold Creek, Nick Connolly; Phillipsburg, Hugh Bell; Blackfoot, R C Johnson.

Missoula.—Missoula Mills, Frank Moody; Stevensville, John W Walsleft; Hell Gate, ——— Clemons.

Choteau.—Benton, I G Baker; Fort Shaw, Capt Nat Pope.

Masonic.

HELENA COUNCIL of R & S M, Jno. Potter, T I G M, meet first and third Tuesdays of each month.

HELENA R. A. CHAPTER, Wm Porter, H P, meet first and third Monday of each month.

HELENA LODGE No. 3, A F & A M, N. P. Langford, W M, meet first and third Saturday of each month.

MORNING STAR LODGE No. 5, A F & A M, Jno Potter, W M, meet second and fourth Saturday of each month.

KING SOLOMON LODGE No. 9, A F & A M, Sol Star, W M, meet first and third Wednesday of each month.

Madison County.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF V. C Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.
JNO. T. HENDERSON, W. M.
THEO. MUFFLY, Sec'y feb2-tw

REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Montana Lodge No. 2, of A. F. & A. M., the first and third Saturdays of each month at 7 o'clock p. m.
J. R. BOICE.

MASONIC.—Nevada Lodge No 4, A. F. & A. M., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. O. A. SEDMAN, W. M.
Attest: IRA C. SMITH, Secretary.

REGULAR Meetings of the Virginia City R. A Chapter, every 1st and 3d Monday evenings at 7 o'clock p. m. J. J. HULL, H. P.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Virginia City Council No. 1. Royal and Select Masters every first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock. J. R. BOYCE, T. I. G. M.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Virginia City Commandery No. 1, Knight Templars, every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
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I. O. O. F., W J Bower, N G, Gen Sol Meredith, Deputy G S for Montana, meet every Tuesday.

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30 " " Gibson's.
30 " " Kennedy's
30 " " Dearborn.
30 " " Bird Tail Rock.
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30 " Leaving Sun River
30 " " 28 Mile Spring.
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WELLS, FARGO & CO.
Per E. M. POLLINGER.

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Alley J W	Adams C	Allason & Gory
Aldridge W	Aldee R	Amonson E F
Beagle J H	Benerilye L	Brown J G
Bumingham P	Bean M	Bemster C J
Bean J A	Barry Geo	Bisbee AH
Ballard Chas	Bullard F H	Brown M
Brown Nathan		
Cowan F A	Clarke E C	Castner S
Crowley F	Cartright Jas	Cowew D H
Cherry D W	Crouch Chas	Crawford J E
Cooper H M		
Davis J J	Dunlap J D	Dow H B 2
Dosher J	Drons S D	Dickson M F
Davis T R	Dalbonser H	
Ellis W H	Ellis & Bro	Edwards Jas
Elock R	Eugert Wm	Elder & Co C P
Fisher & Wood	Ferris Mrs M H	Foss Levi
Fonda A B	Fry H A	Finley Moses
Frank John	Flinn D	Ferrin J B
Fitzsimmons Jas		
Gilmore M A	Gilliland R	Garhart W
Gates R R	Gibson J R	Grinn C
Gabriel Jacob	Gropper J	Gayford O
Grinell C O	Goskirk	Grade J B
Guthrie W	Gilliland R	Gibson J R&L S
Harrington I	Henre L	Howord Miss C
Fannie Bird	Hatfield Jas	Horpod J
Hannack J	Halloway E W	Hamilton Miss L
Huson E D	Hall A	Hagerty W
Heurey Mrs F	Hepburn F	Hanuill Thos
Hulton H		
Jones Ed	Johnson Joe	Johnson J W
Johnson F	Joias J C	James Harry
Lee M	Lee L C	Lowe H T
Longman C O	Lovegrove Chas	Lowor M C
Meyer M	Mercuze M	Murray H B
Merrill T J	McBrien F	Merbrook
Misslen A	McReynolds &	Aldridge
Meatmoss J	Miller T R	Miller Chas R
McKay Chas E	Mortimer Chas	McKwitz H
Murphy A		
Nilles J	Norton P	Niedt J J
Nelson R		
Ohar J	Owens A	O'Donnell H
Phillips Wm	Phay W	Pratt J B
Perkins J	Pheimeisher C	Perrin Y
Porter G	Peck H	Peterson S D E
Rooney Jas	Roberts E A Mrs	Redneur Wm
Repper I W	Ravel A	Riddle D
Ramsay Thos	Rawley L	Ross C P
Ryan R	Rowe S	Roberts J L
Ragland M	Rudolph M	
Stedman I	Sturman Sol	Steffner Paul
Sacketts S A	Stewart W	Sherwood Jas
Sims E W Mrs	Swartz G	Stewart D T
Stalen D	Seagers Wm	Sellers J E
Sherman E	Sofford Bro H	Seger T
Sanders Chas F	Smith E H	Smith G S
Sullivan Saml		
Tucker J W	Turner D W	Thompson B
Thompson J H	Thoroughman Chas	
Saketon W		
Wilson Enoch	Wallace Fred	Wall P
Williams Thos	Wilson J M	Wales John
Wilburn T J	Winchel H	Woods J P
Mortimer D	Wright D D	Wrage W
Vermillion W W		

Italian.

Maria Antonia	Maudiru Jose	Lonquas M
Giovanul Monaco	Bibano Domingo	

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Bennett C	Birdseye N	Bothwell A R
Cummings T	Carr T J	Carter B T
Compton J	Chapman A B	Campbell T F
Duane M	Duke J R	Davis J J
Dwight J M	Dalhouse H	English W M
Finest B J	Force D W	Fletcher T J A
Farnham C B	Grass Chas	Gibson J R
Goldberg Morris & Co		Hatch D
Harris W E	Hodgman S S	Humphrey H A
Hall Jas	Hixon O T	Homer I
Heath A	Johns L D	Judd J
Jackson O R	Jess Jas	Lyons Henry
Lowry R B	Lovegrove H	Metcay C H
Marshall Thos	McBride W	Miller H
Micon W D	Mewill L	Madison G T
Montgomery Geo	McAllister J B	McCracken D R
Mansfield N M	McFarland W J	Miller G H
Orr David	O'Rea J	Pacy E H
Pakston J G	Quinn R	Rush R
Roach Jno	Raymond B F	Riley Geo
Schultz H	Stickney L W	Shobe L
Sgauage Geo	Sullivan & Spangler	
Stewart L W V	Sofford D H V	Smith Addison
Shauk W B	Swallow G C	Switzer W A
Turnley Judge	Tripp Wm	Town F L
Vermillion W W	Williams W	Williams R H
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