THE APPEAL.

Romance in Real Life—The "Dutch" Girl.

The Washington (O.) *Register* has cooked up the following bit of romance, and affirms that it is genuine:

We have lately got into the possession of some facts relative to a thrilling incident, which conclusively demonstrates that beauty and worth, unadorned, are far more valuable than all the tinseled drapery of earth. Not over ten miles from Washington, on one of these gently undulating farms that look so pleasant when covered with the verdure of June, is a pretty country residence, where a retired trader and his wife live, with their only son, in the enjoyment of wealth and ease. As we are not permitted, of course, to name the parties, we will call the gentleman Mr. Landon. Among the "helps" in the house was a German girl who possessed remarkable beauty. There was an air of superiority in her manner and address; but the Landons were some what a proud people, and always treated her, like many folks often do hired girls, with distant hauteur.

One pleasant day last summer, the old lady and gentleman had gone to visit a friend, some miles distant, but Frank, being busy at something, did not accompany them. Soon after the carriage was gone, Frank heard the sound of music. Somewhat astonished, he stole into the house, and peeped silently into the sitting room. There sat Mary (as we will call her) with the guitar, which she played with a skill almost artistic. After executing a brilliant piece, she glided into a sweet French air, and then, with a rich voice, full of feeling, sang one of the chansonettes of Beranger.

The youth was entranced, and, when she concluded, he could not forbear an exclamation of surprise and admiration. The girl turned sheekily, when she saw the young man at the door, whom she thought was out with his parents; she turned pale with dismay, tottered a few steps, and fell fainting on the sofa. Frank ran to her aid, but was in a condition not much more rational; he had scarcely got of the family pride, and was of a shy, retiring disposition. Imagine the blushing, confused young man, supporting with his arm the form of a lovely girl in a fainting fit! Frank had never before felt the power of beauty; but he was not overwhelmed, and, before sprinkling some drops of water on her face, he took a hasty, thrilling, hesitating kiss. That kiss was fatal. Mary recovered from the swoon, but Frank could not escape the effects of the kiss; study, amusement, everything, was at a stand; he seemed to be walking in a dream, and buried in restless thought. He would have married the girl with some attention, but not a word, not a look could he from her; she pursued her occupations with her usual diligence, and acted as if she had forgotten the guitar scene. Seeing no other means, Frank one day took advantage of the absence of parents and candidly avowed his affection, making honorable and frank proposals.

We have not space to describe the girl's confusion, nor the avowal the eager lover was from fear of the existence of some very tender sentiments in her own bosom; also her one narration of how she came, with such acquirements, in such a situation. Her father had been driven from Austria for liberalism, and died poor and broken-hearted in New York. Mary went to Cincinnati, and then came into the country to hire out.

When all had been explained, she insisted on the whole thing being openly declared to Mr. and Mrs. Landon; she would be a party to no clandestine measures. The disclosure was made; the parents became implacable, and Mary was sent away.

Months of despair ensued. Mary would consent to no hidden correspondence. Frank's health began to fail and the doctor to shake his head. The crisis was irresistible; Mary was sent for, Frank got well, and they are now a happy pair, and Mary is the affectionate daughter-in-law of a couple who think her the greatest blessing heaven ever sent them. Truly, "woman is your Ambition's ladder.

A Husband Cuts his Wife's Throat and then his Own.

We learn from the Cedar Valley (Iowa) *Times* of the 1st inst., that on the evening previous, a horrible tragedy occurred at Cedar Rapids. We condense from the *Times*. It says:

About eighteen months ago, Mr. Ambrose S. Skeeles and his family left Cedar Rapids, having lived here a few years, for the East, where, we believe, his relations reside, and while absent, difficulties occurred which led to a separation from his wife—he leaving there and coming to Michigan, and she with the children, three in number, returned to Cedar Rapids. About three weeks ago, Skeeles, having ascertained the whereabouts of his wife, came to this city for the purpose of effecting a reconciliation. Being unable to bring about an understanding, even by assistance of friends and relatives, Skeeles became desperate, and we understand, threatened her life if she took steps to procure a divorce—a course which she had determined to take on the grounds of ill-treatment. On Tuesday, Mrs. Seekles went to Marion for the purpose of taking the necessary initiatory steps for a divorce suit.

Skeeles went to his wife's house, she being at a neighbor's. One of the children went over and told her that her father was in the house, when Mrs. Skeeles requested a young lady present to go with her to the house after the other children. They passed over a style between the gardens, where the young lady remained, while Mrs. Skeeles passed on to an outside cellar door, about ten feet, and discovered Skeeles in the cellar. Passing down a few steps, she asked him what he was doing, and said to him that she had told him times enough not to come there. He made some reply, but it is not known what, and came out of the cellar. Mrs. Skeeles then shut the cellar door, and was in the act of fastening it with a padlock, when Skeeles seized her, threw her upon the ground, and held her down with his knees across her body, while he deliberately took a knife from his pocket and opening it, cut the poor woman's throat in a horrible manner, nearly severing the head from the body, and causing death instantly. Then rising to an erect position, he coolly gashed his own throat.

Mrs. Skeeles died instantly, and her husband lived only a few moments. She was highly esteemed, and leaves four orphans entirely destitute. He was about 46 years of age, and 32—had been married fifteen years, and separated three years, but again lived together until seven months since. Skeeles came from Lockport, New York. He had an ungovernable temper, but was not very intemperate.

REMARKABLE COW.—The Messrs. Hamilton, of Sweet Air, Baltimore county, have a cow of Devon and Durham stock which gave in one week (June 17th to 24th) 373 pounds of milk, and under every disadvantage, as regards butter making, made 131 pounds of butter. This can scarcely be beaten in the state.

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T. H. HOSKINS,
56 Third-Street, between Market and Jefferson
LOUISVILLE, KY.,
OFFERS to the public Gold Pens of his own manufacture at wholesale and retail, warranted equal to any made in the country.
GOLD PENS REPAIRED AND REPOINTED.
Old Pens sent by mail correspondingly with 50 cents in money or stamps, will be repaired and returned by mail.
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REMOVED.
BOYD & MILLER
HAVE removed from their old stand, 170 Main street, to the store recently occupied by J. G. Salter,
No. 37 Front Row,
Next door to Mr. Chas. Potter, where they will be glad to have an opportunity to supply their old customers as formerly, and as many new ones as will to purchase goods at the lowest market price for cash.
Memphis, June 19, 1858.—3m

JUST received. Mackerel in bbls. and kits; also, Rose Blanket in bale. For sale very low.
J. G. FLOURNOY.

OW consignment—large lot of Plantation, Rebuilding and Family Flour. Refinery Molasses, for sale very low to clear.
J. G. FLOURNOY.

A FINE choice of red Rye, Bourbon and choice Old Whiskey, for sale by
J. G. FLOURNOY.

IS HERE—A fresh assortment of fair, prime, choice clarified, crushed and granulated Sugars, which will be sold very low to the trade.
J. G. FLOURNOY.

COFFEE—20 bags prime Rio, for sale by
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CIGARS—All qualities and prices, will be sold very low.
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JUST received from St. Louis a lot of fresh Sea-Foam Crackers and Graham Biscuits.
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CHAS. McCLEAN,
jun30 82 Front Row.

Refrigerators and Ice Boxes.
JUST received, a full assortment of Shepard's Patent Refrigerators, which are considered to be the best now for preserving meat, vegetables, butter, milk &c.
For sale by [may27] MCKINNEY & CO.

Patent Spring Beds,
ANOTHER lot of Tucker's Patent Spring Beds, just to hand and for sale by
MCKINNEY & CO
may6

50 KEGS SATINETTE B. C. Soda, for sale by
may27 E. F. FARNSWORTH & CO

Official List of Letters.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The people of Tennessee will be called upon to vote on the first Thursday in September next upon the question of calling a Convention "to revise, alter, or amend the Constitution of the State of Tennessee." For the purpose of bringing the subject early before the public, in order that it may be deliberately considered, we publish the following Act of Assembly authorizing the people to vote:

AN ACT to authorize the people to call a Convention to revise, alter, or amend, the Constitution of the State of Tennessee.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee*, That the citizens of this State, entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly, are hereby authorized to assemble at the several places of holding elections in their respective counties, and vote for or against calling a Convention to amend, revise, or form and make a new Constitution for the State.

SEC. 2. The election provided for in the first section, shall be held on the first Thursday in September next.

SEC. 3. The sheriffs of the several counties in the State shall, after giving sixty days' notice in writing in each civil district in their respective counties, and in some newspaper printed in the county, (if there be one) and if none, in some newspaper printed in Knoxville, Nashville, Jackson, and Memphis, open and hold an election, at the several places of holding elections in the counties, on the first Thursday in September next, as prescribed in this act.

SEC. 4. The elections authorized by this act shall be held and conducted under the same rules and regulations as govern elections for members of the General Assembly, and the returns of such elections shall be made in the same manner, that returns are made of election for members of the General Assembly.

SEC. 5. Each voter shall write on his ticket *Convention, or no Convention*, and the return of such election having been made, the Governor and Secretary of State shall compare all the votes cast 700, or against the Convention, and if it shall appear that the votes in favor of a Convention amount to a majority of the whole number of votes polled for Governor at the election next preceding the day of election for or against said constitution, *Provided*, that a majority of the entire vote so polled shall be in favor of the Convention, then, the Governor shall issue his proclamation, declaring that a majority of the votes polled, are in favor of a Convention. He shall also issue writs of election, directed to the Sheriffs in every county in this State authorizing and requiring the Sheriffs thereof, to open and hold election for delegates to the Convention, at the several places of holding election in their respective counties, on the first Thursday in November next.

SEC. 6. Each county electing one representative to the General Assembly, shall elect one delegate to the Convention, and each representative district composed of more than one county, shall elect one delegate to the Convention. Counties that elect more than one representative, shall elect the the same number of delegates, as they are entitled to elect representatives.

SEC. 7. Elections of delegates to the Convention shall be held under the same rules and regulations, as members of the General Assembly, and returns of such elections shall be made in the same manner, as returns are made for members of the General Assembly. The persons having the highest number of votes shall be declared elected delegates to said Convention.

SEC. 8. The delegates elect shall assemble at the capitol in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in December thereafter, and proceed to the discharge of their duty. They shall receive the same compensation for their travel and services, as members of the General Assembly are entitled to receive under the existing laws of the State.

Passed March 19, 1858.

DANIEL S. DONELSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
JOHN C. BROWN,
Speaker of the Senate.

Real Estate.

Cheap Plantation for Sale.
I OFFER my plantation for sale, lying three miles Right Hundred and Nineteen Acres, (819.) This place was formerly owned by Capt. Thos. J. Polk, and is well known as the Old Polk Place. It is now in a high state of cultivation, well adapted to the growth of cotton and all kind of grain usually raised in this country. Its location is healthy, and most valuable for stock farm in the west, being divided in four large fields, it is in the improvement are comfortable dwelling, with a close to of land, and has four large cabins (comfortable) for twenty or thirty negroes, corn cribs, stables and all other necessary outbuildings, a good well of water, and one of the best selections of fruit in the country. This is one of the most commanding and beautiful places to be found in the country, being high and elevated and surrounded by a beautiful grove. The purchaser will be convenient to both the male and female colleges in Lagrange, and will save the expense of boarding his children as well as have the pleasure of their company at home. I have more land than I can cultivate which is the only inducement to sell. Any one wishing a bargain in land can not do better in West Tennessee. Call and see for yourselves. I will be detained in part. I can be found at my residence three miles north of LaGrange, and will take pleasure in showing it to any desiring to purchase.
jun2-dawly C. M. SWIFT.

For Sale.
A MOST desirable SUGAR PLANTATION on the most, 32 miles above the city, containing 842 Arpents of Land; 650 in cultivation, the balance heavily timbered with cypress; 300 acres cleared of stumps. The place is in perfect order. For terms, &c., apply to PRITCHARD & FLOYD, No. 2 New Orleans, June 14, 1858. jun20-d2w

Vluable Town Lots
FOR SALE.
I HAVE for sale lots on Madison and Monroe streets, handsomely situated for dwellings.
Lots on the south side of the Memphis and Carleston depot, suitable for cotton sheds and warehouses.
Lots on Beale street, for dwellings.
One lot on Shelby, near Gayoso.
Choice lots on Pigeon Roost road, Court and Orleans streets, for dwellings.
—ALSO—
One or both Cotton Sheds at the Charleston Depot. The lots on Court street will be sold on the ground for years credit, a small payment down, and all who want permanent locations will do well to attend to it.
JNO. D. ARMOUR,
ap22-3m No 15 Front Row.

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.
FOR rent a good DWELLING with six rooms, kitchen and cistern, near W. G. Ford's residence.
For sale, a lot with two houses, corner of Poplar and Orleans streets. One lot 48 by 180 feet, on Linden street, near N. Topp. The property will be sold on easy terms.
J. J. SEWIN or J. McCALLUM.
ALSO—For sale a house and lot on the Green's tract, Jackson tenement.
may12-tf

For Sale on Liberal Terms,
TWO thousand two hundred and thirty acres of choice Kentucky Land, three miles from the Mississippi river, two hundred acres in cultivation; good Dwelling and comfortable Quarters, Barn, Gin and Cotton Stands, will be sold with the place. Twenty No. 1 Field Hands, strong and (thirty) twenty Mules, Ox Teams, Wagons, Farming Utensils, &c.
Adjoining place (well adapted for a stock farm) forty acres, one hundred and fifty acres in cultivation, three hundred timbered. The above property will be sold for one-third cash, the balance in one and two years credit. For further particulars call on me at the plantation. Address
J. J. ROSS,
Premier, Mississippi.
or to Dr. J. B. PEACOCK,
Memphis, Tennessee.
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Valuable Plantation for Sale.
ON St. Francis river, 18 miles above the mouth, in Phillips county, Ark., 1000 acres. The tract contains about 1000 acres—one third in cultivation with good improvements. For particulars apply to (feb26-tf) R. W. ORNE.

Valuable Plantation & Negroes
FOR SALE.
I WILL sell my Plantation, entirely above overflow, on the Mississippi river, 60 miles below Memphis, containing 900 acres, 450 in cultivation, 50 deadened, either with or without the negroes; a new Frame Dwelling (improvements, and all the tools and stock. Overseer's house and cabins, all frame and new, and comfortable. Also, 30 prime hands, 10 of the best cotton pickers, 16 hands 14 to 35 years of age, 9 from 6 months to 10 years old, all young and likely; 12 mules, 100 head of hogs, 20 head of cattle, 2 fine horses, and farming implements for the place. Memphis or address the subscriber, Monticello, Hinds county, Mississippi.
GEO. SHALL.

VALUABLE LANDS
For Sale.
I PROPOSE selling 1600 acres of land in Tallahatchie and Yalloba-na counties, Mississippi, any one tract over 300 acres, 50 of which is in cultivation, with a good Steam-House and Outbuildings and out-buildings. Also, some smaller tracts, to the number of 1000 acres, and my Mill Seat, which is a good a Mill as is in North Mississippi, one-half of both is land and well timbered, both with Cypress and White Oak, and 1000 good Oak trees for staves, bring too large to saw.
I will sell on five years time at 10 per cent. interest, and a small payment down. My home place is down on the Cazlovia Post Office, situated on the Tockopaxafa River, one mile east of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, 75 miles from Memphis.
may6-wtm J. G. BRODY.

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Just Received,
PER steamer Bogtmar, Editor, Alvin Adams, and H. R. W. Hill:
Sugar—Fair, Prime and Choice;
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Molasses—Barrel and halves;
Golden Syrup, Ale Coffee;
Rice Herrings; Mackerel in bbls. and kits;
Tobacco and Cigars; Star Candles;
Extra St. Louis Flour;
Bacon Hams, Sides and Shoulders;
All of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.
JNO. G. FLOURNOY,
Successor to Flournoy, Cooper and Leake,
may27 193 Main street.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 11th day of July 1858. Persons calling for them should say that they are advertised.

Ordered to be advertised in the MEMPHIS APPEAL, *agreeably to the following section of the New Post Office Law viz: the newspaper having the largest circulation of any daily newspaper published in Memphis.*

SECTION 5. *And be it further enacted*, That Lists of Letters remaining uncalled for in any Post Office, in any city, town, or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall be after be published once only (in the new paper, which being second equally or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be decided by the Postmaster of said office.—*New Post Office Law, passed March 3.*

Ladies' List.

APPERS Miss A
BANK Mrs — Brachett Mrs C H Brooks Miss M
Bates Mrs AD Bell Mrs Margaret Bunlyn M ss A E
Barton Mrs J R Brunson Mrs — Bank Mrs —
Bowen I Miss M Bennet Miss S S
Black Mrs C Brown Mrs Julia
CARR Miss Chambers Miss M Crumley Mrs MA
Carr Miss N Carpenter Miss H Cook Mary
Carroll Mrs M S Campbell Miss C J Cook Hannah
Clarke Miss M E Carter Mrs H Curtis Miss M
Carmena Mrs M Caldwell M s M W Cooper Mrs E C
Clarke Mrs A A Coleman Miss E Corra Mrs L
Cox Miss M Cowan Miss M Cary Mary
DAVIS Mrs MH Davidson Mrs H Dunn Mrs M
Davis Mrs K Donaldson Miss G Dunlap Mrs S V
Hendrjson Mrs P Dowling Miss B
DENNIS Miss M Dunlap Mrs N Estes Mrs S
Emmis Miss M Eppo Miss J C Ebert Mrs N
FOSTER Mrs K Fletcher Miss J G Fulton Mrs F
Farley Miss R
GREEN Mrs S Greene Mrs Mary Graham Miss M
Garden Mrs A Greenwy Miss J Guinand Madam
Lee Miss M Gridford Mrs M Gilchrist Mrs M
HALL Miss M Harper Mrs S Hedgbeth Mrs R
Hall Miss P Hamet Mrs E Hoge Mrs Ann
Henderson Miss E Hentz Miss M Hinges Mrs A E
Ham Miss M Hensing Miss P Hoker Miss N
Harris Miss S Higinbotham E Hill Mrs Martha
Harris Mrs M Hills Mrs M
JONES Mrs A Jones Mrs T S Johnson Mrs H
Jones Miss M Jordan Mrs A W Joiner Mrs H
John on Miss J J
KIRK E Kirby Miss M E Kerrell Miss E A
Kerrel Mrs Kirby Miss Sue Kirby Miss Sue
Kirby Mrs E Kimbro Mrs M G Kuhn Miss A
LOW C Lake Mrs Rosey Leahy Mrs Miss
Lower Miss M Levy Miss Frances Lynch Mrs Calvin
Long — Lampscat Miss M
MORRIS Miss C Mountain Mrs P Mays Widow
Morris Miss S Magill Mrs S M Miller M A J
Moore Mrs Tho Maxey Mrs Sellie M cshad Mrs SC 3
NEET Mrs M Nibbett Mrs M Nibbett Mrs C
O'CONNELL J
PRITT Mrs G Pursan Mrs M L Perkins Mrs E A
Perry Mrs H G Perkins Miss L Portell Miss M A
Poplar Mrs S Parker Miss C Porter Miss J G
Pavit Miss Rosie Pickins Miss L A Pepplow Mrs —
RE Reeves Miss M C Reeves Miss M V
O Rosebrough A W Roberts Mrs G H
Rodgers Miss M L Robertson Miss SA
Robinson Miss M Robbins Mrs A H
SAVIER Miss N Satterfield Miss CA Stewart Miss E
Stanton Miss Sherrard Miss L Sherrard Miss L
Seavey Mrs J M Stover Mrs L R Spook Mrs E
Stanley Mrs R M Simms Mrs S S Sover Mrs R A
Stevenson Mrs CP Smith Miss Mary
TODD Miss M Tullson Mrs N E Taylor Miss M
Tucker M Thomas M Talbert Mrs A
Trabue Mrs M Thomas Miss M
WILLIAMS Y Wallace Mrs M A Wilson Miss K G
Williams J Williams Mrs S W White Mrs M
Walker Miss L E Williamson Miss C Wooldridge Miss M
Wade Mrs K D Whitehitle Mrs SW Wood Miss F
Watson Mrs L A S
YATES Mrs V

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Andrews Robt Allen J B Alexander J
Anderson S E Anderson A Alsobrook J B
Alderson J S Arthur S F Arnold Eli
Alexander Jno Archibald Thos Anderson & Wood
Anderson Wm Ashbrook Thos Ford
Ayrock D A Ambergriste M D
BALDWIN R H Ballard Frank Barnett Thos
Barton D A Balsom A Barnett J J
Bates R Bagby Thos Barnes W C
Bailey J Black Jno Barnes W
Bangham J F Baldwin A S Bailey R D
Bishop G Beckham Jno Bain W R
Body Frank Bagly Bennett Bridges Lewis Bailey Jno
Barnett A Brown Wm Bryan Wm
Bell N J King Chas Bailey Geo
Bell J S Booker Jas Bailey Jno
Bell Jno Booth Jno C Bailey Jno
Bonham G W Brooks S J Bailey Jno
Beaman Hiram Brown T G Bailey Jno
Bergat Wm Barker Jas Bailey Jno
Berner Chas Burns Thos Bailey Jno
Bedford S W Burrs J C Bailey Jno
Brook G W Burks S K Bailey Jno
Brooks Fred Burns Andrew Bailey Jno
Bo ner Jno Bennett A Lewis Bailey Jno
Bailey W L Butler W L Bailey Jno
Buchanan John Blume B H Bailey Jno
CAIN INVIN J Cooper F Carter W 2
Cain F Caradine Jas Crandell P M 2
Chapman H Chappell S Chatham N C
Cunningham J T Cottingham Clark H D
Campbell A Cringally M Cann o W G
Craig Wm Chiles J A Carson Jas
Carson W Chrisler D Cangalin Jas
Cheatham R Coward S H Col man S W
Childress Jas Cox M G Counthon M P
Cooper John Cogbill Jasper Calder B N
Cook H Cornelius Wm Chenault C
Coleman J R Coumens J W Lasie Jas
Cooper J M Cobb Jas Cantrell W
Clow S C Crowy Darl Cowan Jno
Cole Jas Cabell R Cole C
Clarion Thos M Cotes F A Cunningham B
Cunningd J B Church Dr Clacky W
Clark A S
DAVIS J H Davis Wm Dunn W S Dewhurt Thos
Davis W H Dickson A Co Dean G R
Davis H Dixon H H Dixon H H 3
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Dantzinger G W Duncan Wm Dillard J M
Dabbs A B Dudley R Dudley Henry
Dashiel E Dreyfuss Saml
ELLIOTT P M Earle D M Emlen Josiah
Elliott A Howards S F Eddington Mr
Edmondson A C
FAUST C C Featherstun L H Farris Mr
Fraser M Fisher Jonah Fairmine Mr
Ford R S Fletcher J F Fletcher H D
Fauner J A Foster Wm Fanning J K
Fellman W J Foy J H Finn Jno
Franklin J A Fuqua D Ferrell J C
Farrow G F 2 Foertsh H Ferris Frank
Fowler Robert Fuqua Robert Fuqua Robert 2
Flourny G F Foster M C Frolich J
GAT WM Griggs Henry Gardiner Wm
Gray A C Gibson C S Gynn S
Garrison F R Gardner L C 2 Gibbs Sarah
Gates M Gum Gibbs M Green S
Gaston Gibbs Jno Griffin J s
Gidney John Gidfrey Jas Gilmsie Robt 2
Gray R D Gospet Pierre Grier Jas
Gardner Thos Gray Wm
HALL CHAS Hartley J H Haerry J A 2
Hall N D Hamlet Jno Hampton Mr
Hamilton T M Harris P M Hardin W F
Halsbeck Ed Harris J S Harmon L S
Haller Thos H Hinn & Hobgood Harrison J S
Harrell Fred Hardison Abner Hubbard Fred
Herbert Jno H ndersonl Hurbert B F
Hadel W R Hiffs J W Hildebrand S
Hoskins Hobson A Hines Jas Hilliard M
Horton D L Holmes J P Hilton J M
Hobbach P Hoosier M A Hilton J M
Henderson D 2 Hogg J D Holdrith F W
Heathman S 2 Hughes M M Hill G W
Howard J N Hurdle J Horsley W R
Howard Frank Horsley Rich Hotter & Bemper
Hunnard C C Hughes J Hutchison D
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