Daily Appeal.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

RIVER, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.—The river rose about three inches at this point during the twenty-four hours ending at seven o'clock last evening. White and Little Red rivers are still falling, and, in all probability the Arkansas, which left last evening, will not go further than West Point. The Ohio was rising rapidly at Louisville Thursday with nine feet six inches water in the canal, at dull, by the mark. On the falls there were six and a half feet steamboat water, and rising at the rate of an inch per hour. The Courier of Friday says that during the previous twenty-four hours the river had risen two feet at the head of the falls and fully five feet at Portland. The weather had cleared off very pleasant, with a light frost Thursday morning. Friday there was "up-stream" water on the falls for medium sized or light boats, so some up through the middle chute. Friday there was over eight feet steamboat water on the falls, and five or six feet up the middle chute. The weather was warm yesterday and clear, with the usual dust. The day was rather dull at the landing for Saturday.

ARRIVED AND DEPARTED.—The arrivals yesterday were of a transient nature generally, embracing the Champion, from St. Louis for New Orleans; the Woodford, Gray Eagle, and Reporter, from New Orleans for Louisville; the D. S. Terrill, and H. Chouteau, from New Orleans for St. Louis, and the Belle Wood, from New Orleans for Cincinnati. The Admiral arrived Friday evening from White river, with little less than 37 bales of cotton. She departed again for White river last evening, with a large number of passengers, but a light freight. The Sun Lewis also arrived from St. Louis, with a fine freight trip, and departed last evening, with the 300 odd bales cotton she brought up to Victoria. The Victoria left for Vicksburg, with a fine trip, and the W. H. Langley departed for the St. Francis river with an unusual number of passengers.

INCIDENTS.—The receipts of cotton by river the past week, ending last evening, embraced 237 bales. The shipments were as follows:

To New Orleans	bales 5,877
To the Ohio river	90
Shipments of the week	5,967

The Converse, Capt. H. Rogers Bowers, proceeded as far as Napoleon, and found that, owing to the low water, it was impracticable to proceed up the river. The Converse has therefore been laid up for the present at Napoleon, Captain Bowers returning to this city.....The St. Francis No. 2, is still in port, having transferred her trip to the Admiral.....The Gray Eagle, from New Orleans for Louisville yesterday, discharged 40 bale cotton, 15 bbls. molasses, 30 bbls. rosin, and 200 pkgs. sundries, at this port.....so far the Ohio river receives The Belle Wood passed up for the Ohio river yesterday with a tow of empty barges.....The body of a drowned man was found in the river at the foot of Union street yesterday afternoon, upon which an inquest was held by Esquire Ridley.....The new Natchez, building at Cincinnati for the southern mail packet trade, has been launched. She is larger and sharper than the old boat, and has a history of eight huge boilers—the most steam power of any boat on the river. The engines of the old boat are to be placed in the new one.....The Glendale left Cincinnati for this port Thursday, with 600 tons freight, including twenty horses and a large number of passengers. The J. H. Dolce also left Cincinnati for this port Thursday.....One of the new steamers for the Cincinnati and Memphis packet company, was launched at Cincinnati Thursday.....The little steamer Reindeer, which was aground for some days on the Ohio falls in the Ohio river, with her barges, floated off Thursday.....over-estimates of river rises are common. There was quite a flow on the Levee below the Illinois river, yesterday afternoon, and some wonderful stories were circulated, which destroyed about one hundred bales of her several thousand feet of lumber, and damaged a lot of wheat. The tow mould in the bay, of which there was 140 bales in the lot, belonging to W. L. Ewing & Co. it was thought, would be destroyed. Another portion of the bay was rolled away and saved. A lot of 8,000 bushels of wheat, which was consigned to J. R. Elder & Co., was damaged by water. A portion of the fire department arrived and arrested the flames before they had done any very serious damage. Capt. J. H. Hanna rendered good service in preventing the spread of the fire at the cost of a severe scorching.....The Southerner will arrive from Louisville to morrow evening and return Monday morning. The Southerner and return Monday is one of the finest.....The Jas. Raymond, Capt. G. W. Rutherford, Spaulding & Rogers' show boat, left for the upper Mississippi about 12 o'clock last night.

Port List.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Champion.....St Louis — Ben Lewis.....St Louis
Wolfe.....Cairo — Belle Wood.....N Orleans
Belle Wood.....N Or — Reporter.....N Or
A O Tyler.....Cincin — Gray Eagle.....N Or
Admiral.....White river — Admiral.....White river

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Champion.....N Or — D S Terrill.....St Louis
Belle Wood.....Cincin — Gray Eagle.....Louisv
A O Tyler.....Cincin — H Chouteau.....St Louis
Victoria.....Vicksb — Admiral.....White river
Ben Lewis.....St Louis — W H Langley.....N Riv'r

THE RAIL.

One of the best descriptions of railway traveling, and the characters found in the cars, that we remember ever to have ever seen. The closing are slightly sarcastic:

I met him in the cars,
Where he (engineer) sat:
His hair was full of dust,
And so was his beard;
He was furthermore embellished
By a ticket in his hat.

The conductor touched his arm,
And with his train a map
When he gave the leading line
An answer flat,
And his ticket to the man
In the yellow-lettered cap.

So, launching into talk,
We sailed in our way,
With alleged sin the rings
Thus—the metal rings—
Whereupon his eyes were lit
With a speculative ray.

The heads of many men
Were jostled side to side,
And many tables lifted
Their six to a level;
While the rail dust darkly fell
On bonnets in a heap.

All the while the swaying cars
Rocked, rattled, groaned,
And the frightened wheels sent
Sparks of anguish to the gale,
And the cinders pattered down
On the grimy floor like hail.

When suddenly a jar
(And this represents best
Made the people in alarm
From their easy cushions jump—
For they deemed the shock meant to be
The inevitable train).

A spluttering crash below,
A doom foreboding twitch,
As the under gears (sorry)
Beyond the flying switch,
Ploughed up the ballast of earth
Lay writhing at the ditch.

With a palpitating heart
My friend essayed to rise;
There were left behind us, I think
Not more than half a dozen
And his fate was of the line
Of the dolphin when it dies.

* * * * * * *

I was very well content
To remain with my life;
But my sanctioned friend
Commenced a legal strife—
Sued the company
By his lawyer and his wife.

And he writes me the result,
In his quiet way, as follows:
That his case was given to twelve
A bench of legal scholars,
Who rewarded him with one
Of Fifteen Hundred Dollars,

From Washington Irving's Sketch Book.]

THE WIFE.

The treasures of the deep are not so precious
As are the concealed comforts of a man
Locked up in a woman's breast—I want the air
To blow upon my feelings too tender, those
With a delicious breath marinate sensibilities—
The world's too gross to feed delicacy.

I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to the character, that at times it approaches to sublimity. Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft, tender female, who has been all weakness and dependence, all alive to every trivial roughness, while treading the prosperous path of life, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comforter and support of her husband, under misfortune, and shedding with unshrinking firmness the bitter blasts of adversity.

As the vine, which has long twined its graceful foliage about the oak, and been lifted by it into sunshine, will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbolt, cling around it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered boughs, so is it beautifully ordered by Providence that woman, who is the mere dependent and ornament of man in his happy hours, should be his stay and solace when smitten with sudden calamity; winding herself into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting the drooping head, and binding up the broken heart.

I was once congratulating a friend, who had around him a blooming family, knit together in the strongest affection. "I can wish you no better lot," said he with enthusiasm, "than to have a wife and children. If you are prosperous, there they are to share your prosperity; if otherwise, there they are to comfort you." And, indeed, I have observed that a married man falling into misfortunes is more apt to relieve his situation in the world than a single one; partly because he is more stimulated to exertion by the necessities of the helpless and beloved beings who depend upon him for subsistence; but chiefly because his spirits are soothed and relieved by domestic endearments, and his self-respect kept alive by finding that, though all abroad is darkness and humiliation, yet there is still a little world of love at home, of which he is the monarch. Whereas a single man is apt to run to waste and self-neglect; to fancy himself lonely and abandoned, and his heart to fall to ruin like some deserted mansion, for want of an inhabitant.

These observations call to mind a little domestic story of which I was once a witness. My intimate friend Leslie, had married a beautiful and accomplished girl who had been brought up in fashionable life. She had, it is true, no fortune, but that of my friend was ample; and he delighted in the anticipation of indulging her in every elegant pursuit, and administering to those delicate tastes and fancies that spread a kind of witchery about the sex. "Her life," said he, "shall be a fairy tale."

The very difference of their characters produced a harmonious combination; he was of a romantic and serious cast; she was all life and gladness. I have often noticed the mute rapture with which he would gaze upon her in company, of which her sprightly powers made her the delight; and how in the midst of applause her eye would still turn to him as if there alone she sought favor and acceptance. When hanging on his arm her slender form contrasted finely with his tall, manly person. The fond, confiding air with which she looked up to him, mingled with a kind of triumphant pride and cherishing tenderness, as if he doted on his lovely burden for its redundancies. Never did a couple set forward on the flowery path of early and well-situated marriage with a fairer prospect of felicity.

It was the misfortune of my friend, however, to have embarked his property in large speculations; he had not been married many months, when by a succession of disasters it was swept from him, and he found himself reduced almost to penury. For a time he kept his situation to himself and went about with a haggard countenance and a breaking heart. His life was a protracted agony; and what rendered it more insupportable was the necessity of keeping up a smile in the presence of his wife; for he could not bring himself to overwhelm her with the news. She saw, however, with the quick eye of affection, that all was not well with him. She marked his altered looks and stifled sighs, and was not to be deceived by his sickly and vague attempts at cheerfulness. She tasked all her sprightly powers and tender blandishments to win him back to happiness; but she only drove the arrow into his soul. The more he saw cause to love her, the more torturing was the thought that he was soon to see her wretched. A little while, thought he, and the smile will vanish from that cheek—the song will die away from those lips—the luster of those eyes will be quenched with sorrow; and the happy heart which now beats lightly in that bosom will be weighed down like mine with the cares of the world.

At length he came to me one day and related his whole situation in a tone of deep despair. When I heard him through, I inquired, "Does your wife know all this? At the question he burst into an agony of tears. "For God's sake!" cried he, "if you have any pity on me, don't mention my wife; it is the thought of her that drives me almost to madness!"

"And why not?" said I. "She must know it sooner or later; you cannot keep it long from her, and the intelligence may break upon her in a more startling manner than imparted by yourself, for the accents of those we love soften the harshest tidings. Besides, you are depriving yourself of the comforts of her sympathy and consolation. Nay, I add soothing the only bond that can keep hearts together—an unreserved community of thought and feeling. She will soon perceive that something is secretly preying upon your mind, and true love will not brook reserve; it feels undervalued and outraged, when even the sorrows of those it loves are concealed from it."

"O! but my friend! to think what a blow I am to give to all her future prospects. How am I to strike her very soul to the earth, by telling her that her husband is a beggar! that she is to forego all the elegancies of life—all the pleasures of gay society—to shrink with me into indigence and obscurity! To tell her that I have dragged her down from the sphere in which she might have continued to move in constant brightness—the light of every eye—the admiration of every heart! How can she bear poverty!—she has been the idol of society. Oh, it will break her heart, it will break her heart!"

I saw his grief was eloquent, and I let it have its flow, for sorrow relieves itself by words. When his paroxysm had subsided, and he had relapsed into moody silence, I resumed the subject gently, and urged him to break his situation at once to his wife. He shook his head mournfully but positively.

"But how are you to keep it from her? It is impossible long to keep a secret from those that love you. Some one or other will tell her, or she may take the steps proper to the alteration of your circumstances. You must change your style of living; nay," observing a pang to come across his countenance, "don't let that affect you. I am sure you have never placed your happiness in outward show—you have set friends—you have a wife—and you will find the worse of you for being less splendidly lodged; and surely it does not require a palace to be happy with Mary—"

"I could live with her," he cried convulsively, "in a hovel! I could go down with her into poverty and the dust! I could—I could—God bless her," cried he, bursting into a transport of grief and tenderness.

"And believe me, my friend," said I, stepping out of my way to give him warmly by the hand; "believe me, she can be the same with you. Are, more; it will be a source of pride and triumph to her; it will call forth all the latent energies and fervent sympathies of her nature; for she will rejoice to prove that she loves you for yourself. There is in every true female a spark of heavenly fire which lies dormant in the broad daylight of prosperity, but which kindles up and beams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity. No man knows what the wife of his bosom is—no man knows what a ministering angel she is—until he has gone with her through the fiery trials of this world."

There was something in the earnestness of my manner, and the figurative style of my language that caught the excited imagination of Leslie. I saw the auditor I had to deal with; and following up the impression I had made, I finished by persuading him to go home and unburden his sad heart to his wife.

I must confess, notwithstanding all I had said, I felt some little solicitude for the result. Who can calculate the fortitude of one whose life has been a round of pleasure? Her gay spirit might recoil at the dark, downward path of low humility suddenly pointed out before, and might cling to the sunny regions in which they had hitherto revelled. Besides, pride is fashionable life is accompanied by so many galling mortifications to which in other ranks it is a stranger. In short, I could not meet Leslie the next morning without anticipation. He made the disclosure.

"And how did she bear it?"

"Like an angel! It seems rather to be a relief to her mind, for she threw her arms around my neck and asked if this was all that had lately made me unhappy. But, poor girl," added he, "she cannot realize the change we must undergo. She had no idea of poverty but in abstract; she has only read of it in poetry, where it is allied to love. She feels as yet no privation; she suffers no loss of accustomed convenience or elegance. When we come practically to experience its sordid cares, its paltry wants, its petty humiliations—then will be the real trial."

"But," I said, "now that you have got over the severest test, that of breaking it to her, the sooner you let the world into the secret the better. The disclosure may be mortifying; but then it is a single misery, and soon over; whereas you otherwise suffer it in anticipation, every hour in the day. It is not poverty so much as pretense that harasses ruined men—the struggle between the proud mind and an empty purse, the keeping up hollow show that must soon come to an end. Have the courage to appear poor, and you disarm poverty of its sting." On this point I found Leslie quite prepared. He had no false pride himself, and as to his wife, she was only anxious to conform to their altered circumstances.

Some days afterwards he called upon me in the evening. He had disposed of his dwelling house, and taken a small cottage in the country a few miles. He had boarded all day in sending out furniture. The new establishment required few articles, and those of the simplest kind. All the furniture of his late residence had been purchased by his wife. That, he said, was too closely associated with the idea; it belonged to the little story of their loves; for some of the sweetest moments of their courtship were those when he had leaned over that instrument, and listened to the melting tones of her voice. I could but smile at this instance of romantic gallantry in a doting husband.

He was now going out to the cottage where his wife had been all day superintending its arrangements. My curiosity had become strongly interested in the progress of this family story, and, as it was a fine evening, I offered to accompany him.

He was wrapped by the fatigue of the day, and, as he walked out, fell into a fit of gloomy musing.

"Poor Mary," at length broke, with a heavy sigh, from his lips.

"And what of her?" asked I; "has anything happened to her?"

"What," said he, darting an impatient glance, "can it nothing to be reduced to this paltry situation—to be caged in a miserable cottage—to be obliged to toil almost in the menial concerns of her now wretched habitation?"

"Has she then repined at the change?"

"Repined! she has been nothing but sweetness and good humor. Indeed, she seems in better spirits than I ever have known her; she has been to me all love and tenderness and comfort."

"Admirable girl!" exclaimed I. "You call yourself poor, my friend; you never were so rich—you never knew the boundless treasures of excellence you possess in that woman."

"O! but, my friend, if this first meeting at the cottage was over, I think I could then be comfortable. But this is her first day of real experience; she has been introduced into all humble drudgery—she has been employed all day in arranging its miserable equipments—she has, for the first time, known the fatigues of domestic employment—she has for the first time, looked around her on a home destitute of everything elegant—almost of everything convenient—and may now be sitting down in exhausted and spiritless, brooding over a prospect of future poverty."

There was a degree of probability in this picture that I could not gainsay, so we walked on in silence.

After turning from the main road up a narrow lane, so thickly shaded with forest trees as to give it a complete air of seclusion, we came in sight of the cottage. It was humble enough in its appearance for the most pastoral poet; and yet it had a pleasing rural look. A wild vine had overrun one end, with a profusion of foliage; few trees threw their branches gracefully over it; and I also observed several pots of flowers tastefully disposed about the door, and on the grass-plat in front. A neat wicket gate opened upon a footpath that wound through some shrubbery to the door. Just as we approached, we heard the sound of music—Leslie grasped my arm; we paused and listened. It was Mary's voice singing, in a style of the most touching simplicity, a little air of Bishop's, that was then in fashion.

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I felt Leslie's hand tremble on my arm. He stepped forward to hear more distinctly. His step made a noise on the gravel walk. A bright, beautiful face glanced out of the window, and vanished, a light footstep was heard, and Mary came tripping forth to meet us; she was in a partial dress—a white; a few wild flowers were twisted in her fine hair; a fresh bloom was on her cheek; her whole countenance beamed with smiles. I had never seen her look so lovely.

"My dear George," she cried, "I am so glad you are come! I have been watching and watching for you; and running into the lane, and looking for you. I have set out a table under a beautiful tree behind the cottage; and I have been gathering some of the most delicious strawberries, for I know you are fond of them—and we have such excellent cream—and everything is so sweet and still here—O!" said she, putting her arm within his, and looking up brightly in his face, "I, we shall be so happy!"

Poor Leslie was overcome. He caught her to his bosom—he folded his arms around her—he kissed her again and again—he could not speak, but the tears gushed into his eyes; and he often assured me, that though the world has since gone prosperously with him, and his life has indeed been a happy one, yet never has he experienced a moment of more exquisite felicity.

HENRY C. SMITH.....J. CORBYT, JR.

CORBEY & CO.,
(Successors to Bryant, Alger & Co.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALERS IN

ICE,

HAVE put up an amount of ice of the best quality, larger than ever before brought to this market, which they are prepared to furnish in any quantities, on the reasonable terms for cash, or to punctual customers.
February 10, 1860.

The undersigned members of the former firm of Duval, Lizar & Co., are dealers, but in connection in their old friends and customers Messrs. Corbey & Co., their successors in the ice business, and solicit for them a continuance of the generous patronage heretofore bestowed on us.
W. J. LIZAR,
nov25-1m GEO. A. SMITH.

Advances.

CASH advanced on Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, etc., etc., to our friends in New Orleans and New York.
VERNON & CO.,
no 6-3m Front Row.

Official List of Letters.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1860. 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, since 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 hereafter be published once only in the newspaper, which being issued weekly 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.*

Office open at 7 o'clock precisely on Sunday evening, and closes at 5 o'clock.

No papers given out on Sunday.

Any body calling for letters will please say that they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

ANDERSON A	Anderson L D 2	Atkinson J
Abbott R C	Anderson M J 2	Anderson M I
Atwood C C		
BROWN J	Bilger J	Burnett M
Brown K	Brown M	Brown E L
Brasher M A	Brown S	Brown M J
Bullaton A R 2	Barron K M	Butler W G
Bates H	Barnes M A	Bryan E F
Bethel L	Bell L E	Bryce M M
Bent N	Burnett N	Blackwell S A
Bing M P	Banks K	Barton P
Bethune H L		
CARNES S	Coleburn E	Corwin A E
Collins SC	Collins M	Clinton H P
Cahill C	Carter M	Chauvent M A
Campbell L	Calhoun L A 2	Crawford A
Clarbrook M A	Caruthers M J	
DUPRYEE B	Dowling M	Donk S P
Dripping C	Dixon E J	Dowdy T L
Davis A W	Davis E	Dee M
De La Nue O E	Delano S L	Davis P R
Darr A W	Daggett M N	Dagle L
Dage J P		
ELLIOTT E	Easterling S J 2	Ellis C
FARRON S W	Ferguson C W	
FITZEM	Godsey M	Gwyn G E
Goldsby G A	Gilmer D	Gwynn M
Gilman —	Gilbert W	Gwinn N
Griffith M	Grady W	Gage K
Gardner M J	Gems —	Gallin C E
Gray J		
HILL I.	Hardwick S	Hanrahan P
Hassler N	Hardway S M	Heymann M D
Hamilton E	Hill B	Hoffman M
Hill M	Higginbotham S	Hoffman K
Hurst H M	Hunn A	Hutton M 2
Holeder N	Hudson A	Hare M
Hoefler E R		
JONES P L	Johnston M E	James M L
J Johnson J	Jones S A	Jenkins A
Jones M J	Johnson M J	Jones E
J Jones M	Johnson D A	Jones N A E
Jones P S		
KEY S	Kimball C C	Kimball M
LEECH	Lucas S J	LaFort S
Lewis J J	Lewis Johnson C 3	Logey N
Lavery J	Lane A G	
MURRY P P	Minch M	Montanary J P
Mahoney J	Morton J	Moss E
Morgan L	Miss E J	Merrison A
Moore A	Milner C A	Malone L
Martin A Y		
NISLETT C	Nelson J	Nicholson M
OWENS L	Oldridge J	Oakley M E
PERCES J 2	Parrish M V 2	Phillips —
Perkins J	Park M E	Polster T
Pinnamer —	Prince A C	Pollock J H
Pryor —	Pendleton A	Pulliam S
RAWLETT M E	Robertson M	Rutherford P
Rigby M	Richey M V	Reed A W
Reed M J	Reed L	
SMITH M	Smith J A 2	Smith M H
Stone M	Sent N	Stone Sue A
S Southard J W	Sutton M	Stewart N M
Sutton A	Smith F	Spence F E
Seal M P	Shelton E	Sheffield M A
Stevenson M S	Sage G	
THORP M	Thompson A	Tidwell J L
Todd N	Thomas A	Tapson K
Thomas M C	Tapes L	Taylor L
Tucker A	Valentine —	
VIGGS M S		
WOODY	Whitely W W	Wilson M A
White H	Wolfardt A	White C
White M G	Watson H P	Wallace R W
Walker L	Ward T M	Walker J A
Wood M	Weatherall E	Walton S
Williamson H E		
MANNY L	McAnich M J	McCandless L
McCann S	McCann S	McKown M J
McGuire J	McGowen M	McKenny —
McCracken —		
O'NEIL X	O'Donner —	O'Kiel C

Gentlemen's List.

ANDREW H	Andrews A L	Abbott B E
A Adkison W D	Allen C H	Alexander L H
Adams W	Alexander W 2	Askew E P
Arnold F M	Akin B L	Alberton W
Ashby W	Aiger G M	Arnold W A
Ashford R	Aiger T L	Arnold J S
Atwell J C	Armstrong A	
BAKER J	Baldwin J W	Blackwell S H
Baker W	Baker	Baker
Bailey H	Blake W C	Bailes W
Baily O	Bradford	Bailes S R
Bolles S	Baldridge J A	Black J C
Bowman J	Bowman W D	Branch R S
Bates J R	Brewer N C	Barrett J
Barnes J J	Bartlett H	Barrows G
Barnes J Q	Barnes N W	Barker S C
Barnes J	Burroughs F L	Bean J M
Barnes J	Bolhman J	Brown C O
Bell L M	Bradley J O	Bell T H
Bennett D E	Robertson	Brenton P
Bonnage J L	Beamis P A	Beardin J S
Boston C	Byram J T	Brown I J
Boswell G A	Bryan W A	Bridge W C
Brooks M	Burnham & Parrington	Boland W
Brooks M	Bird H	Bird H
Bills G C	Bond R B	Bond R
Bailey W	Bolling W	Bolling J L
Bird T P	Bowell J P & co	Brooks M J
Brooks F W	Boone F R	Barker F K
Brown W M	Brown J	Brown W
Brown J	Brown C	Bell, Ellis & co
Bush J H	Berkley J	Burns J
Burke L L	Barsby W A	Burke W
Burke W	Burns T M	Burnett H H
Bottis D M	Burns C C	
CLAY J	Calahan C	Chamberlain W E
Caldwell R C	Chamberlain R C	Caldwell B
Caldwell M	Cahill P	Catron G W 2
Campbell H	Campbell	Campbell J M
Cavanaugh O 2	Case P	Catop J W
Carver R H	Carroll P	Carson A
Cordell J	Hartigan J S	Carson J C
Carpes G W	Carroll P	Carr P E
Carpenter J S	Clark N	Clark S
Clark J J	Clark G	Clark A
Clark R	Clark J R	Creighton J C
Cartwright G	Chase J	Childs J P 2
Cooper J	Cobb J	Colwell J W
Cole J L	Cole J	Coleman J
Collier D W	Coleman K	Cobleigh S
Cooper J	Conway J M	Crowley D
Cooper D J	Conlan T	Conley S A
Carter S M	Cruland W	Cooley J H
Carnell A M	Connor J	Carney J
Cornell R A	Crosby G W	Cozzo D
Cox A	Cook W J	Cook A M
Cunningham J T 2	Cunningham A G	Curd R G
DAVIS A	Davenport	Davis Darwin A H
Dennett A L		Davison J L
Dardarch H C 2	Davis W	Dalton S P
Dawson S	Davidson D	Davis A S
Davis J	David G	Davis W H
Davis J	Fendy J	Dendrick L
Dilly P J	Dean J E F	Deary G
Dean T	Dean T P	Dorman J
Dyer W	Dillon G A	Dixon S S
Dill J	Dix W	Dixon J
Dunn J	Dove R C	Dunn J
Dunn T	Dove N J	Dugran D
Dunn J	Dooley W J	Donovan W
Dodge J S	Dudley W A	Donovan D G
Dunn S P	Dobbins J	Dorman J
Dowling A	Drummond S	Dunn D
Dolard	Duffill W	Duff J
Dubuque T A	Dotson W	Duffy P
EAGAN J	Eggleston N O	Edwards A
Eccles J W	Eddington S	Elliott
Eastman P F	Ellis J	Ellis J J
Edwards P	Easley F H	Edwards P D
Edington G	Eddy W	Eddings W L
Ellison C R	Erben H	Erbin N
Evans R M	Evans W J	Ellery J
Evans W H	Estes J	Ennis J J
Evans P R	Evans R S	Emerson J R
Ewing W	Ewing J	
Earle A	Earle W	Sheriff T
FASH L	Flanigan J N	Franklin A C
Fiske G	Fagan R	Farmer L
Farris W J	Finnancick C	Fields J G
Finley J S	Fillmore H	Fitzsimmons H 2
Fox F	Freeman J	Ferriter W
Foster J	Foster J	Ferguson W D
Fenton J	Fox J H	Fellows R S
Fackgen H	Fox M C	Force J R
Forest D J	Fowler W F	Foley M
Foster J A	Foster J A	
GRACE R	Gallery D J	Gatney M H
G Gallagher J	Gallery D D	Gallopher C
Gault H	Graham J N	Gamble A
Great H	Graham J	Gray G
Green J	Grady C	Grace C
Gardner A	Graves M W	Gray J J
Gardner W	Gregory W	Gray J H 2
Grayson D	Gilbert D H	Grisham W T
Griggs J A	Grimley J	Grier D
Gilbert L	Gibbs G A	Griffin J G
Grimsely J	Green J D	Green A
Grubbs M H	Gore J J C	Guerey L
Goddard W	Goldsmith J	
HALE P A	Hale P D	Hall R H
Hunt P	Hinton J	Haile A J
Haily N	Holliday R	Haltermann J S
Hardy	Hurley T J	Harper T H
Hatfield C	Hancock G W	Howell W W
Harper J T	Hamilton G D	Hawkins L H
Harper J	Hart W D	Harrison J
Harvey W H 2	Hitz J M	Harrison M
Hayden J	Harrison W	Harrington P
Hardee T	Hardeen G	Harrington S G
Herrin T	Hardy W	Hall J
Henzier J H	Hewett T R	Henderson D
Herbert P S	Hood rson P	Henry J
Hogan T	Hedrick W W 2	Heartman B
Herron L A	Herron J L	Hillsman C
Hill J	Hill G W	Hill T J
Hill J R	Hill W	Hill J
Hill J	Hill R A	Higgins J
Hicks S	Holleman D	Holt J
Hogan	Holmes A R	Holman T
Holmes D R	Holman	Hobs D F
Holmes J	Hollister S	Howard D
Howell A	Hopwood J	Howard J
Hove P M	Horsman J	Howell S C
Hurley G 2	Hurley L	Hurt L
Holden J	Hulich W	Hulson W A
Hunter J S 2	Hunter M	Hunter A D
Hughes L		
INGRAM W P		
JACKSON R J	Jackson T S	Jackson H
J Jackson E W	Jackson W H	Jennings J M
Jones	James D H	Johnson C S
Jackman A D	Johnson J	Jarnett V S
Jeter	Johnson J	Jones E C
John D J 2	Jones J N	Johnson W P
Johnson J S	Johnson J D 2	Johnson M E
KENNAN W	Keeley D F	Kennedy J C
Kennedy W 2	Kathey J H	Kelly N
Kenney W 2	Kennedy	Kennedy D
Kelly J	Kennedy	Kelly J
Keibler	Kendal & Cock	Kairs M
Keck	Kent J	Kimbrough H H
Kyes J T	Kirby J M	King W A
Kirkpatrick	Knighton	
LAUGH M	Long Chas	Lewis W C
Lyons J W	Lovell W H	Leonard W D
Long J	Lenier W	Leavitt J
LeRoss Per	Lee Pat	Lingle Jos
Lindsey D	Lambert J E	Lemlin G H
Littlejoane E F	Love W D	Linne A M
Lutz J	Lemon C M	Levi Jas
Lucas J	Lafrey M	Lester S J
Lewis Walter	Lewis H	Lea D
Lewis	Lodge F M	Lemon Robt
Lean C	Lidwich W	Low J B
Lyons H	Lonergan W A	Loan H
MEADE W 2	Mahoney J M 2	Mathews L N
M Mahon R	Malone Pat	Martin Wm
Martin J E	Maxfield E	Martin J M
Mason J E 2	Martin R	Mansfield Thos
Merching J N	Mrahon W S	Maher P
Mahon J C	Marks A	Mayer S
Mathews	Marshall W L	Marshall T M
Marshall G W	Mann S J	Meathem S L
Mann	Mann Pat	Morrison J W 2
Miles T J	Millstin J M	Montgomery Rob
Miller L R 2	Myrick J	Moss
Morsen E	Morton J W 2	Morgan W H
Monks Jos	Medley M	Moler A
Mott A W J	McIntire W C	McIrvin T 2
Morehead J	Minner R R	Murry Pat
Murphy John	Mahon M	Miller H F
Mulooney Jas	Mickel G	Miller M
Miller Leon	Miller M	Morton S A
Miller J	Morse C S	Montgomery R
Morison A P	Moore Jos	Moore J W
Morson C C W	Moore J	Moore J M
Moore	Mosby J B	Mitchney J
NAGLE Jas	Nelle J	Nichols Wm
Nangle Thos	Newbirk N	Nabb R
Nolan D H	Neville Jas	Nordhaus Jas
Northcutt T	Newmann J	Neidrick C S
Nolan W		
OBELL A C	O'Callaman D L	O'Donell Pat
O'Brien Pat	O'Conner Jas	O'Callaghan D L
Odell R E	Orman W T	Overton T H
Gibson P	O'Neill J	Otey W L
Owen W W	Overturf J E	O'Riley Thos
Owen H	Owen M	
PARTEE	Palmer W L	Patten J
T Pratt H 2	Parker J A	Payne J C
Patterson H G	Price H	Perkins G
Perry W H	Pelmel W S	Perkins G W
Perry J	Peel A J	Phillips C J
Perry H W	Pyron C	Pilot J A
Phillips	Pope J A	Pendleton H
Pryor T B	Poole E H	Porter Jas
Plank J C	Potts H	Patterson T B
Powell Wm F	Patterson D	Pulsen W M
Pulton A R	Perry A X D	Perkins, Yancy & Co
Phelps C T	Pinkins Jas	
Phelan J J	Presley Mc D	Pierson R J
Potter P E	Perry P L	Pike D J
Pillcott T	Pickering J A	Pierce S
Pierscall C	Pollard G W	Porter J W
Powell C	Pendleton	Pulliam Pat
Pool C M		
RUSH W	Ramsey H	Ravenel A 2
Reeley Pat	Ramsey G T 2	Riley T
Riley J G	Rice A G	Ryan A K
Richardson M	Rutherford Tim	Ryan M
Ryan D	Riordon P J	Ross J N
Rodgers Thos	Rodgers N	Rook Jas
Scott J	Raleigh T	Robinson J R
Robinson R M	Russell G	Raglan J H
Russell F M	Rimmell Jas	Rapp J C
Reynolds L W	Rawson Wm	Rivers J W o 2
Reed J G	Rentro J S	King H J
Rice G C	Rice G H	Rayner F

Ritchie J	Rigan J K	Ross E B
Ross S C	Roberts G J	Robinson & Van Cortenot
Roberts W H	Roche P M	
Ryley T T	Riddell Thos	Raleigh Bill
Sayers T S	Russell C H	
SILADE J S	Sample J S	Sutton A C
Sikes C	Sloan C	Samuels J P
Stanton D	Stagle C B	Steele A Lowell
Sawyer J	Sage L D	Starkey Jos
Sanders P A	Sears J E	Stannard J S
Sanders H	Sayers S J	Stanton J
Sanders Thos	Sleight T	Spellman M
Sanders Thos	Sherman J	Sullivan M
Sharp J G	Shepherd M P	Stevens J N 2
Stewart P M	Stewart G M	Stewart T S
Stevens G V	Steed N	Sickles Wm
Stevens J	Stewart J W	Sly Jas
Stewart S S	Stubblefield	Smith A L
Stewart S	Sliffe Geo	Smith G H
Sullivan A	Smith J W	Smith J A
Smith G T	Smith C T	Sowers J A
Stein A	Sammons L J	Spellman M
Stein H W	Sewier S	Sweet Jos
Summers A J	Seymour P	Sloan Tim
Sweyment P W	Sherman	Shran Tim
Shean J C	Stiert M	Stephenson A H
Stephenson P C	Stephens J	Stuart S
Sliver A A	Shirley B P	Simth wrL L
Snyder J S	Stanhope J	Stanhope J B
Snyder Geo	Shaw J A	Scovile A W
Smith A S	Stockslayer J	Sonley W W
Steel Thos	Scott Wm	Sullivan J
Sore W	Scruggs L F	Sullivan