THE LEAVENWORTH WEEKLY TIMES.

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LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1872.

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Weekly Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 4 1872.

Sundries.

—Seventeen applications from ladies, all in vain, for registration were made in one ward in New Haven.

—A lady, Mrs. George W. Reed, has been elected superintendent of schools at Montpelier.

—The Princess of Wales and Queen Marie Henriette of Belgium are both announced *enceinte*.

—Twenty Brooklyn churches unite this week in a grand fair for the Woman's Union Missionary Society.

—The Grand Duke Alexis goes to Rio Janeiro direct from Havana, thence to China by the way of the Cape of Good Hope.

—An Illinois farmer, a wool raiser, has kept his annual clip for five years past, and threw it all upon the market at once, the other day. It amounted to over 14,000 pounds, and he got sixty-five cents per pound all round.

—A somewhat ascetically inclined gentleman having written to the Bishop of Quebec as to the sinfulness of dancing, Bishop Williams concludes his reply with these words: "I am alive to the danger of frivolity, but there are greater dangers in a young man's path; I would rather see my son too fond of the ball room than too shy of it."

—The Swiss Confederation, though its population numbers little over 2,500,000 persons, contains three nationalities, German, French and Italian, and is split up into thirty-five semi-independent cantons. Each canton is divided into administrative districts (prefectures) and political communities (communes).

—A zealous tax collector in a Michigan town, forcibly robbed a delinquent citizen on the street recently, and took his gold watch as security for the payment of the tax. Neither would he give up the captured property until informed by counsel that the proceeding was unlawful, when he returned it with an apology.

—Some idea of the value of our great cattle hive, Texas, may be gained from the statement that there are nearly four million head of cattle in that State. Seven hundred and fifty thousand calves are raised and branded every year. All are raised on the great Texas plains, which cover an area of one hundred and fifty-two million acres.

—Experiments have lately been tried at crossing the buffaloes with domestic cattle, and the result is pronounced highly satisfactory, a breed of animals being produced which retains many of the the valuable properties of both breeds. The animals are large and strong, the chief objection to them being that no ordinary fence stops them for a moment, and that they love the water so much that they will swim and sport in it even when it is full of ice.

—It is not generally known that oysters and clams can see. It is, however, the fact. They have not regularly constructed eyes, with give distinct impressions of objects on the retina, but they have floating nerve filaments, that give them a sense of light. They are rudimental optics, but sufficient for all the purposes of these very humble animal forms.

—A visitor to the United States Supreme Court writes: "Facing the door as you enter, is a raised platform, in silken robes sit the Judges—supposed to be the most dignified tribunal in America—and I have no doubt it is, notwithstanding I have seen one of the Judges eat an apple with great gusto, and seated on the bench, and another pared off a piece of molasses candy, and after the repast every one of his ten fingers with great satisfaction."

The Baby.

Who knows not the beautiful group of sister and mother, sacred in nature, now also in the religious associations of the globe? Welcome to the parents is any struggler, strong in his weakness, whose little arms more irresistible than the soldier's, his lips touched with persuasion which Siam and Pericles in manhood had not. The small do not asks so little that all nature and man are on his side. His ignorance is more charming than all knowledge, and his little sins more bewitching than any virtue. All day, between his three or four naps, he chooses like a pigeon-house, sputters and spurns, and puts on his facies of importance; and when he fasts, the little Pharisee does not to sound his trumpet before him. Out of blocks, thread-spools, cards, and chairs, he will build his pyramid with the gravity of Palladio. With an acoustic apparatus of whistle and rattle he explores the laws of sound. But chiefly, like his senior countrymen, the young American studies locomotion and speculiar modes of transportation. He practises the cunning of his small legs, he learns to ride on the necks and shoulders of all his kin. The small enchanter nothing can withstand,—no seniority of age, no gravity of character; uncles, aunts, cousins, grandsires, and dames—all fall an easy prey; he concedes to nobody, all conform to him; all coo and make mouths, and babble and stoop to him. On the strongest shoulders he rides, and pulls the hair of laureled Emerson!

Curious Rolling Stones.

[From the Scientific American.]

Some of our readers have doubtless heard of those traveling stones of Australia. The curiosities have recently been found in India, which are described as almost perfect round, the majority of them as large as a walnut, and of an irony nature. They are distributed about upon the floor, table land of a level surface, within two or three inches of each other, they immediately begin to move toward a common centre, and there form a pile like lot of eggs in a nest. A single one, if removed to a distance of one and a half feet, being left at once started off in a wonderful and somewhat comical celerity in its follows; taken away four or five times it remains motionless. They are found in a region that is comparatively level and nothing but bare rock. Scattered over the region are little basins, from one foot in diameter, and it is in the hollows of these that the rolling stones are found. They are from the size of a pea to a inches in diameter. The cause of their rolling together, is doubtless to the magnetic material of which they are composed, which appears to be loadstone, or magnetic iron ore.

Keeping the Battle Afar Off.

The *Times* is fearful that in the Presidential campaign the canvass will be conducted "on the absolute issues of right and wrong." In holding that unless the Republicans do this there is nothing upon which to appeal to the country with the possible chance of success. Hence the attention to the fact—pretty well noted by others, we fancy—that seven years have elapsed since the rebel armies surrendered, and expresses a most earnest hope no attempt will be made to "reopen the passions which blazed" during the stormy period in which it held the position of political friend and adviser to the armies and the Southern Confederacy. "Let," says Shakspeare, "always the guilty mind; the thief doth fear the officer;" and the alarm of the *Times* is more remarkable than the perturbation in which bloody-handed Macbeth the re-appearance of the murdered Banquo and the clotted brows of Duncan. A conscience still makes cowards of those who have done evil.

A Sharp-Witted Woman.

Anna Dickinson is lecturing "way-down East" on "Whom to Marry." Off on the coast somewhere one day she was met by one of the sex who seem to be found everywhere ready to get into a dispute at any time, approached her at a railroad station and addressed her in the midst of a crowd of men with "Miss Dickinson, I believe?" "Yes, sir." "I read your lecture. Now, (very solemnly) do you are not married, how can you talk so much about the "infelicities of married life? Why that you talk on?" (very solemnly). Are you a sailor? (looking more like a withered landsman-fish.) "No." "Why not Miss. Stanton. (With a wicked her query.) Why? Ah! Well, I suppose you would not make a good shipwrecked." "I did not see the point till after passing through laughing at him.

Ingersoll's Ransom.

Ingersoll's Ransom's congregation recently contributed last year $2,000 for charitable and religious purposes, we hear. If that be true, it shows that Beecher pronounced the truth.

Thistles.

Thistles which are manufactured at least 2,000 years before first, 1873.

The Coming Comet.

Nature, the able scientific publication of London, quiets the apprehensions of the puclic with regard to the Apocryphal comet of the Geneva astronomer, after the manner following: "We have reason to know," it says, "that many weak people have been alarmed, and many still weaker people made positively ill by an announcement that has appeared in almost all the newspapers, to the effect that Professor Pantamour, of Geneva, has discovered a comet of immense size which is to 'collide,' as our American friends would say, with our planet on the 12th of August next. We fear that there is no foundation whatever for the rumor. In the present state of science nothing could be more acceptable than the appearance of a good large comet, and the nearer it comes to us the better, for the spectroscope has a long account to settle with the whole genus, which up to this present time has eluded our grasp. But it is not too much to suppose that the laymen in these matters might imagine that the discovery would be too dearly bought by the ruin of our planet. Doubtless, if such ruin were possible, or, indeed, probable—but let us discuss this point. Kepler, who was want to say that there are as many comets in the sky as fishes in the ocean, has had his opinion endorsed in later times by Arago, who has estimated the number of these bodies which traverse the solar system at 17,500,000. But what follows from this? Surely that comets are very harmless bodies, or we should have suffered from them long before this, even if we do not admit that the earth is as old as geologists would make it. But this is not all. It is well known that some among their number which have withal put on a very portentious appearance, are merely the celestial equivalent of our terrestrial 'windbags'—brought down to their proper level they would have shrunk into very small dimensions indeed. But there is more comfort still. The comet of 1770 positively got so near to Jupiter that it got entangled among his moons, the diameter of the smallest of which is only some two thousand miles; but the moons pursued their courses as if nothing had happened, while the comet was so discomfited by the encounter that it returned by another road—*i. e.*, astronomically speaking, its orbit was entirely changed. While, last of all, in our correspondence this week, will be found one fact the more in favor of the idiea that, in 1861, we actually did pass through a comet. We have a suggestion for those weak people who are still alarmed by these celestial portents, and steadily refuse to acquaint themselves with the most elementary work on astronomy, which would convince them how groundless their fears are. In India, during the last eclipse, the priests reaped magnificent harvests from the offerings of the faithful. In England, possibly, it would be considered incorrect to make such offerings to the priest; but let them still be made—to the Royal Astronomical Society. In this way the English Philistine would approach nearer the standard of his less civilized brother; science would be benefited, and doubtless the omen would be averted—at all events they always have been.

A Disgraceful Scene in the Virginia Legislature.

There was a very exciting scene in the House of Delegates, of Virginia, the other day, between two conservative republican members, both from the Valley, which, but for the prompt interference of the Sergeant-at Arms might have had a bloody conclusion. The disposition of the land scrip granted by Congress for educational purposes was the question before the House. Mr. George De Neale, of Rockingham, a very old man, who had been in the State Senate for seventeen years before the war, was making some remarks, when he was interrupted by Captain Riddlebarger, of Shenandoah, a brilliant young Representative, who is also the editor of a paper in that section of the State.

Mr. De Neale turned upon Riddlebarger and very angrily denounced him as a "damned puppy and scoundrel." Riddlebarger at once went for De Neale—making directly for his seat—saying, "I'll cut your entrails out, if you are an old man!" Whether he drew a knife or not is not known, but the Sergeant-at-Arms caught him before he reached his objective point, and both the honorable members were arrested. They were subsequently brought before the bar of the House, and were bailed in the sum of $5,000 each to answer in the morning for a breach of privileges. There was a political feud of long standing between the Valley members, which has thus assumed the form of open war.

The old Whigs and old Democrats may be forced by the exigencies of the times to sleep together, but it is impossible to keep them from kicking one another, and therefore they make very unmanable bed fellows. The incident of course caused intense excitement in the House, and for a time all business was suspended. The old aristocracy of Virginia has but few Representatives which are still to be found lying around the Capitol and these were terribly outraged at this innovation upon the dignified manners of the ancient *regime*, and they denounce the whole Legislature as the shabbiest set of vulgar imbeciles and ignorant incompetents that ever disgraced the Capitol of the good old Commonwealth, not even excepting the "Black and Tan" Radical Constitutional Convention of 1867-68.

Gen. Wm. Larimer.

"What has become of Gen. Larimer?" asked Jake. We reached for our "thinking cap," put it on, closed our eyes and mused for several seconds. If to any one man more than another belongs the credit of founding Denver, Gen. Wm. Larimer is entitled to all the honors. Others were on the ground before him; but the first cabin erected on what is now the site of Denver, was built by the General, in the latter part of October, 1858. It may well be imagined that this primitive dwelling was neither ornate in style nor grand in its proportions. The time consumed in its erection, (less than six hours) would hardly admit of that careful study and strict adherence to architectural plans, now deemed necessary by some of our well-to-do citizens. This cabin was located on the East bank of Cherry Creek, between Blake and Wazee streets. It is impossible to say at what particular time it ceased to afford shelter for man and beast, or how long it lasted as fuel under the indispensible frying pan of newly arrived emigrants, as they corraled their teams in its immediate neighborhood. "Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

Gen. Larimer entered zealously and enthusiastically into all the early efforts to make Denver worthy of "a local habitation and a name." Always an advocate and supporter of law and order, he was conspicious, either as a judge or juror, in many of the trials before the so-called "People's Court." He was never to busy with his own affairs to prevent his attendance "in court" whenever the People summoned him to their aid. At times he betrayed a little political ambition; and on several occasions was suspected of a willingness to assume the respobabilities and perplexities of office. But such aspirations are not altogether unknown in our time; and in the General's case they were cheerfully forgiven. In social enjoyments, in business matters, in all the relations of life, Gen. Larimer illustrated his belief in the "golden rule." Possessing no striking individuality of character, he was yet an upright and useful citizen, pursuing the even tenor of his way "with malice toward none—with charity for all." The General now resides at Leavenworth, honored and respected by all who know him. He was brought prominently before the public last year, through a correspondence with Horace Greeley on Presidential matters.—*Denver Tribune.*

Terrible Phenomena.

The New York *Herald* has a dispatch from Lisbon, Portugal, which says the mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings the following extraordinary news:

A tremendous landslide occurred on the line of the Paulo Railroad. An inclined plain, miles in extent, moved from its foundation and buried the road for a long distance under earth and rock. It was believed that it would take two months to restore the road to working order.

Woman Suffrage.

Susan B. Anthony and other noted advocates of the Sixteenth amendment propose to stump this State, under the auspices of the Illinois State Suffrage Association. Those who desire to hear them orate can be accommodated by sending their location to Mrs. Fernando Jones, No. 910 Prairie avenue, Chicago.—*Chicago Post.*

Famous.

Leavenworth has a colored lawyer—Jno. H. Morris—who is getting to be quite famous for skill and ability in the profession. It was a son of his who was recommended for a position in the Topeka House, as "the son of one of the ablest men in Kansas.—*Kansas City Bulletin.*

Delinquent Tax Roll, 1871.

Block	Lot	Supposed Owner
CITY PROPER		
2	3	Geo R Hines
2	4	Anna Schweizer
2	7	Geo R Hines
3	6	Wm C Lucas
4	9	Abram Lisk
5	3	W S Plummer
5	5	do
	6	do
	7	do
	8	do
	9	do
	10	do
	11	do
6	1	Saml J Lauhan
	2	do
	3	John O Douglass
	4	do
	7	John C Gist
7	8	J R Bodine
8	4	John C Douglass
	2	Martin Conway
	15	do
	14	do
	15	Jno Dotter
	17	Thomas W Smith
	18	do
	19	James R Hughes
10	2	Thomas Morgan
	6	Orin Salley
	7	Jno Douglass
	und ½ of 9	do
	15	Patrick Larkin
	16	do
	19	Michael Kirmeyer
	20	do
	21	Jno C Douglass
11	9	Brandon & Kirmeyer
	10	do
	12	do
	13	do
	14	Jno Brandon
	15	Brandon & Kirmeyer
	16	do
	17	Frederick Bier
	18	do
	19	James Maloney
12	12	Michael Maloney
	17	George W Bowman
	18	do
13	14	Elizabeth Saunders
	19	Anna Galvin
15	17	Ella Robertson
	18	do
	20	Aug M Sawyer
16	1	Elizabeth A Davis
	2	do
16	3	E H Durlee
	11	do
	15	C Eggleston
	16	do
17	9	Elihu Robinson
	10	do
	11	do
	19	Jno A Halderman
18	6	Gill & Wilson
	9	Tennessee Brown
	13	do
	14	Jacob Grebe
18	20	J P Applegate
19	7	Leonard T Smith
20	12	Jacob H Fisher
	17	Mary Hoegner
	18	do
21	1	Michael P Cushing
	2	do
21	19	Davidson & Clough
22	7	M S Howe
	8	do
	10	John Weisman
23	1	Anna M Georgon
	2	do
	17	John Weary
	18	do
	20	Thomas Casey
22	23	H Foote
	8	B Maudl
24	2	M Larimer
	4	Caroline Barr
	5	Jacob Wilkins
	21	Phillip Feth
	22	do
	23	John Dotter
	24	do
25	7	H Foote
	8	W Scott
	9	Melissa Chadwick
	10	do
69	11	James McGahon
	12	do
	23	Sarah Hosmer
69	w ½ of 15	do
	26	Charles Currier
	16	do
70	n 24 ft of 1 & 2	1st Congressional Church
26	7	1st U. P. Congregational
	8	do
	9	Calvin Burr
27	8	Odd Fellows part not used by Odd Fellows
	9	Abram Brown
	10	do
	15	G W Lang
	16	do
	17	Samuel Burks
	18	do
	19	do
	20	do
	21	Henry Foote
	29	do
	30	do
28	4	Harvey L Miller
29	w ½ of 2	Miller Hodgeman
	3	do
	4	do
	20	Sophia Flynn
	21	Richard Brennehan
	25	John Curtin
	26	do
30	4	Parke H Peters
	10	Wm Nugent
32	4	Mary H Vega
	15	do
	16	do
	19	J M Taylor
	20	R S Burks
	n 75 ft of 20	Nellie Darling
	n 75 ft of 31	do
	n 75 ft of 32	do
31	1	Michael Kirmeyer
	2	do
	4	Sam Blackwood
	15	Joseph Merrill
	16	do
	21	Berry Ewing
	22	Patrick Healey
32	5	John Brandon
	6	do
32	11	John H Mason
	19	Otto Graser
	20	do
	21	do
	25	Louisa Henderson
33	3	Wm L Barnes
	4	John C Douglass
	8	Michael Dougherty
	11	Louisa Wagner
36	6	Amelia Miller
	15	W H Coolidge
	16	do
37	w ½ of 12	Elizabeth Lee
	13	do
	17	Anna M Georgiana
	18	do
	23	Edward Wright
	24	Dorothy Stahl
38	15	Jane Kirkpatrick
	24	John P Mitchell
	25	do
	26	do
	27	do
	28	James Bosley
	29	Patrick F Meagher
	30	do
	31	do
	32	do
39	1	Henry Foote
	4	Felix Walsh
40	7	Henry Foote
	10	do
	18	Elizabeth N Hanahan
	19	do
	27	Louisa Meyer
35	3	John C Douglass
	4	Alitia Murphy
	5	John C Douglass
85	5	Robert Estelle
85	1	J P McGonigle
	7	Wm Smith
	11	John C Douglass
	12	do
	13	do
35	17	Patrick Crowley
	18	Harriet Hawkins
	19	John C Douglass
	21	John C Carter
	22	do
	23	do
	26	Adam Ditto
	27	do
36	2	Elizabeth Gittere
	15	Walter Webb
	16	do
	17	Wm A Roberts
	18	Silas H Mangy
	21	James B Todd
	22	do
	27	Home Building Ass'n
	29	Allan A Street
	30	James Dulty
	31	Herman Foster
	32	M B Withrow
37	1	W S Plummer
	2	do
	9	John Morris
	18	John H Mason
	24	Sarah J Moore
	25	Susan J Atwood
	26	do
38	9	Mrs Philip Trump
	10	do
	11	Lafayette Mills
	12	Abraham Funk
	26	Margaret Ryan
39	n 1 94 ft of 17 & 18	Ann E Cullum
	23	Michael Kennedy
39	27	Philip Rowan
	28	do
40	7	do
	9	do
	n ½ of 17 & 18	Mary Francis Dubois
	s ½ of 17 & 18	Rebecca G Hughes
	22	do
	23	Julia A Brown
	24	do
	26	Anan Warner
	27	Samuel Jordan
	28	do
41	22	Matilda Bittman
	30	Tennessee Brown
	31	do
	32	do
42	25	D & C Cruzzis
	29	Abraham Brown
	30	Mary Murray
	31	Herman & Empie
	32	do
43	5	Charles Meyers
	6	L H & A W Sargent
	7	do
	10	Thomas Casey
	15	James W Brown
	16	do
	22	J W Morris
	s 25 ft of 31 & 32	Bartholomew Bernero
44	9	Henry Foote
	10	do
	23	Amelia Korman
	24	do
45	19	Fred Wellborg
	21	John M Gallagher
46	5	Hugh L McElroy
	6	John C Douglass
	7	John Kennuir
	8	Maria J Worth
46	14	Adam Schiller
	25	John Lovett
	5	Ben C Card
	9	James McCarty
	9	do
	20	Mary Lovett
48	3	Louellyn Echelberry
	13	Alson Hamlin
	14	do
49	10	John Colyer
	24	Samuel Floyd
	25	John P Currin
	26	J P Currin
50	22	Thomas Quinlan
	23	do
	24	Patrick J McDonald
	26	Joshua W Sharp
	27	do
51	5	Sophia Brunke
	6	do
	7	Lottie Harris
	11	Elizabeth Norton
	12	do
	15	Unknown
	16	do
	24	Home Building Ass'n
	25	do
	27	John M Gallagher
	28	Louisa Gallagher
	29	do
	31	Kaufman Harris
	32	do
52	3	Wm Shroeder
	4	do
	10	Richard Callaghan
	11	do
	12	do
	13	do
	31	Frank Bernnie
	32	do
52	17	Mary Harris
	18	do
	23	Catharine Carrall
	29	Patrick Halpine
54	21	N H & W M Sargent
	22	Benj Wiley
55	23	Estate of A H Reeder
56	s ½ of 2	Mary Doyle
	6	John G Douglass
	7	do
	8	do
	19	Henry Chapel
	21	do
	22	H Anna Adams
57	1	Lewis Overton
	e ½ of 2	do
58	3	John C Douglass
	6	Caroline Trekel
59	2	Morris Shelby
	6	W H Rose ell
	7	Madison Mills
	8	do
	9	do
	12	Anna M Georgiana
	13	do
	14	Foote & Burr
	15	do
	20	Milton Busy
	24	John B Meige
60	5	James Kennedy
	und ½ of 17	Robt M Stratton
	und ½ of 18	do
	und ½ of 28	Robt M Stratton
	23	Nancy Jackson
	27	do
	27	John Buncks
61	1	Foote & Burr
	2	do
	5	do
	6	Casper Hoffman
	9	Riley Cridenwise
	10	do
12	20	Clinton Cockrell
	21	Geser Johnson
	28	W R Webb's Estate
13	29	Cornelius Smith
	30	Martin Husey
64	1	John B Meige
	2	Thomas Carroll
	7	Ellen Byrnes
16	1	do
	15	Patrick McDonald
16	6	do
	16	do
	17	John C Douglass
	18	do
	19	do
	23	Margaret Anthony
	24	Philip Smith
	25	Harvey D Bench
	26	do
	27	do
	14	do
66	1	Eliza A Foy
	2	do
	3	do
	17	Margaret Ann Weary
	18	do
	19	do
	20	do
	21	do
	22	Mary Burns
	23	Bartholomew Long
	7	do
	11	George H Fields
67	17	A Funk
	n ½ of 17	W Scott
	n ½ of 18 & 19	Mary Conway
	28	Wm Shroder
69	11	James McGahon
	12	do
	13	do
69	w ½ of 15	Charles Currier
	16	do
70	n 24 ft of 1 & 2	1st Congressional Church
	5	1st U. P. Congregational
	6	do
	9	Calvin Burr
	17 & 18	Odd Fellows part not used by Odd Fellows
	19	S B Cabiniss
	20	Martin S Grand
	21	H Foote
	22	do
	23	do
71	1	Henry Foote
	2	do
	3	R R McCandlis
	4	Henry Foote
	13	Grand & Foote
	14	do
	15	do
	16	do
	17	do
	18	do
	19	do
	20	do
	21	do
	22	do
	23	do
	24	do
	25	Minnie Jereslaw
	27	do
	28	do
	29	Amelia Korman
	30	do
	31	do
	32	do
72	1	Eliza A Foy
	2	do
	3	do
	4	do
	5	do
	6	do
	7	do
	8	do
	9	do
	10	do
	11	do
	12	do
	13	do
	14	do
	15	do
	16	do
	17	do
	18	do
	19	do
	20	do
	21	do
	22	do
	23	do
	24	do
	25	do
	26	do
	27	do
	28	do
	29	do
	30	do
	31	do
	32	do
73	east 144 ft of s ½	Henry Foote
	east 144 ft of n ½	Joseph Merrill
74	1	Grand & Foote
	2	do
	7	George E Henry
	8	do
	27	West Pres Church
	28	do
	31	Antone Bernene
	32	do
75	5	Foote & Burr
	6	do
	8	John M Gallagher
	24	Rachel M Larimer
	28	do
	29	C M Bailey
76	4	Amelia Miller
	15	W H Coolidge
	16	do
77	w ½ of 12	Elizabeth Lee
	13	do
	17	Anna M Georgiana
	18	do
	19	do
78	13	Jane Kirkpatrick
	24	John P Mitchell
	25	do
	26	James Bosley
	27	Patrick F Meagher
	28	do
	29	do
	30	do
	31	do
	32	do
79	11	Susan McGonigle
	21	John Wilson
80	7	John Kennuir
	8	do
	22	John W Spratley
	30	John F McDonald
	31	do
	w 15 ft of 31	do
	e 9 ft of 32	Ellen Brannfield
	32	do
81	6	Foote & Burr
85	5	Madison Mills
85	1	John H Mason
	7	do
	11	do
85	24	Samuel N Latta
	25	do
	27	do
	28	do
	29	do
	30	Patrick Murphy
	31	Eliza Latta
	32	do
	37	do
	38	do
	42	do
	44	do
	45	do
	46	Isabella Ottenholt
	47	do
	48	do
	49	do
	50	do
	51	do
	52	do
	53	do
	54	do
	55	do
	56	do
	57	do
	58	do
	59	do
	60	do
	61	do
	62	do
	63	do
	64	do
	65	do
	66	do
	67	do
	68	do
	69	do
	70	do
	71	do
	72	do
	73	do
	74	do
	75	do
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