The Millheim Jounnal. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 7., 1884. BY DEININGER & BUMILLER

Church & Sunday School Directory. Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's Rev. B. Hengst will preach next Sunday morn-

Sunday School, 11/2P.M.-D.L. ZERBY, Supt, Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month. Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge. Regular services next Sunday evening. Sunday School at 101/4 A. M.-D. A Musser, Sup'

Reformed. Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor. Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge. Sunday School, 9 A. M.-J. G. W. Herald, Supt Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor .-Dedication of the Millheim church. Sunday School at 9 A.M.-H. E. Duck, Supt The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Thurs-day evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Mon-day evening of each month. Presbyterian.

Rev. W. K. Foster, Pastor.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on Rebecca Degree Alecting Overy Introduction of before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HAKTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G. Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERMARD, Master. The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Bana streat school house on the evening of the second second

The Millheim D. & R. Association meeting of the second Monday of each month. A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest. The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. J. H. B. HARTMAN, Sec. SAM. WEISER, JR, Pres.

THE Carlisle Volunteer suggests that the democratic state convention ought to apportion the state or call a convention to do it. It moreover suggests that the democrats ought to recognize those districts and nominate and vote accordingly and finally that the candidates thus elected ought to claim their seats and the men who elected them ought to stand at their back and see them seated. This is all well enough, but the Volunteer apparently fails to see that it would result in a unanimous republican delegation to the next congress.

GOVERNOR Pattiscn has signed the death warrants of Jesee Carter and George Jones, negroes, convicted of murder in the first degree in Allegheny county. They are to suffer the extreme penalty of the law on Thursday. April 3, 1884, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., in the manner provided by law.

The Bloomsburg Columbian suggests a new departure in political methods by the abandonment of the present practice of personal solicitation of votes by candidates. If this proposition could be carried out, it would be the saving of a great deal of bother to both candidates and people, and a relief to the throats of the country dogs which in every well contested campaign run the risk of contracting the bronchitis in barking at the candidates. The suggestion of the Columbian is well intended, but it is not likely that it will ever be adopted as long as the disposition of the average candidates remains what it is and what it always has been. If they would come to some such understanding there would be at least one crooked fellow among them who would try to go it on the sly and would of course be discovered, and that would put the whole crowd on the road. But if the present practice of electioneering should be abandoned it would be a question whether the honest agriculturist would not seriously miss those beaming visits and hearty and disinterested shakes of the hand by the merry candidates which from time immemorial Philadelphia. has lent a charm to the season of corn

husking and gathering in the pumpkin

STATE Treasurer Baily winds up his annual report in the following satisfac. tory manner:

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"The year has been marked by prosperity in all the sources from which the principal revenues are derived. The taxes have been promptly paid, exceeding the estimates made one year ago. The Common wealth has at this time no floating indebtedness; all warrants to schools, charitable institutions, penitentiaries, etc., are fully paid and there yet remains sufficient money to meet

the payments of the coming quarter's appropriations, as well as the expenses of the protracted extraordinary session of the Legislature. We regard the convalue of it. dition of the finances of the State as particularly healthy, and the prospect

made for the marriage of Miss M --A great many cards are out and the fortunate ones may expect a grand, good time. Particulars next week.

28, of which \$175,083,28 was non-inter--0.0est-bearing. The debt was reduced

No More Sectionalism.

of being able in the near future to hand

over to our successor the affairs of the

Treasury without embarrassment is a

source of gratification. The total

debt December 1, 1883, was\$19,718,783,-

\$596,300 during the year."

This is clearly not the year for democratic blundering. Those who had con-

trary hopes probably gave them up when on Tuesday the inflamitory speeches of John Sherman and Repudi- with a terrible accident at Broad Ripator Mahone found repose only in dead ple, 7 miles from this city. At that silence. In the past advantages have point the railroad crosses the White been lost by mistaken leadership but river over a truss b ridge of two spans, the school of experience has inculcated | each 150 feet in length. The engineer useful lessons, and those who in future had gone to the baggage car for a drink rely on democratic blunders will build of water and the locomotive was in their houses on sand. charge of the fireman when the engine

Attorney for Thirty Years. Best Cheapest L. W. Hall, esq., has been nearly thirty years attorney for the Penn TWO WEEKLY NEWSsylvania Railroad Company, having been appointed solicitor for the com-PAPERS FOR THE PRICE pany at Altoona by the board of di-OF ONE. rectors, on the 29th of September, 1854. Mr. Hall was then but twen-----ty years of age, and had only a short And the Best Daily at Low time before been admitted to the bar: Rates. Altoona was a village of 1, 500 people and was the headquarters of the The Harrisburg Weekly Patriot is a large The Harrisburg Weekly Fatrict is a targe eight-page sheet and contains a greater variety of reading matter than any other paper pub-lished. It is newsy, instructive and entertain-ing. The subscription price of the Weekly Pa-triot is \$1.00 per annum cash in advance. chief officers of the transportation and engineering departm ents of the road, which had only been opened a short time over the mountains. Now the CLUBBING. mountain city has some 25,000 in-The Weekly Patriot and New York Weekly Sun will be sent to any address, one year for \$1.90; the Weeklg Patriot and New York Weekhabitants and the railroad machine ly World to any address, post paid, for one year for \$1.98; the Weekly Patriot and the Philadelshops there are the finest in the Unit phia Saturday Record, post paid, one year for \$1.90; the Weekly Patriot and the Philadelphia Weekly Times, post paid, one year for \$2.60. In all cases the cash must accompany the order. ed States. H. J. Lambert was general superintendent of the road, with his office at Altoona, till 1858, when he THE DAILY PATRIOT was succeeded by Thomas A. Scott Is the only morning paper published at the state capital; the only morning paper outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg that gets the comwho remained there until he was Philadelphia and Pittsburg that gets the com-plete Associated Press news and that has a gen-eral system of special telegrams; and the only daily that reaches the interior towns of Penn sylvania before the Philadelphia and New York papers. The Daily Patriot has been greatly im-proved in all its departments within the last six months and is now equal in all respects and superior in some to the dailies of the larger cit-ies. Price by mail \$6.00 per annum (or \$7.00 if not paid in advance): \$3.00 for six months, in made vice president and transfered to

-0.0 SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Mr. Peter N. Auman is one of the most experienced painters in this neck of woods and has plenty of work.

John Sto ver of this place is now in the railroad office here, under charge of Mr. D. Wallace Duncan.

Pealer and Long have dissolved part nership, Mr. Pealer retiring, who will go into more profitable business.

The first grade of society have a sociable every week among themselves. What are we coming to next ?

Mr. J. N. Leitzell is now putting the trimmings to his portico. Right, Jim; improve your property -- it enhances the

Elabor ate preparations are being

BROAD AXE.

proven for settlement.

Aaronsburg, Pa., Feb. 7th, 1384.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - Letters of administration on the estate of John Smith, jate of Penn township, deceased, having

been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

Z. D. THOMAS,

JAMES C. SMITH,

Executor. 6-6t

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ANOTHER CATASTROPHE.

Several Cars Crush Through a Frail Truss Bridge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31-The southbound accommodation train on the Indianapolis and Chicago Air line, due here at 10:30 o'clock this morning, met

N L Atwood ... Thos McEwen .. Jes e Brooks . Jesse Brooks James Oliver..... Richard Mosley . Richard Mosley Isaac Buckley... Margaret Dougherty Alex McDonald Andrew Carson Lohn Irvin .Wm Brown. Robert Patterson Robert Patterson James Reed Henry Antes ... Peter Kreamer John Mackey Isaac Shearer Isaac shearer.... Ira Fisher.... Isaac Shearer Peggy Shearer Moore Williams 11 Wm Chancellor Martha Godfrey White & Nestlerode John Brady James T Hale..... James Harris Joseph Greysburg .. Sarah Bonham. ...Joseph Green, ...Joseph Graysburg.... ..Joseph Graysburg.... ...C B Wealsh A D Harris.... J J Lingle..... Henry Antes White & Nestlerode.... Sarah Bonham. Martha Godfrey...... Christian Nestlerode... Longbottom..... 4 of 200 . Daniel Krouse..... John Jackson Robert Smith les. Price by mail \$6.00 per annum (or \$7.00 if not paid in advance); \$3.00 for six months, in advance; 50 cents for one month, in advance; to clubs of five \$5.00 per copy per annum; to clubs of ten \$4.50 per copy per annum; payable in advance. The *Daily Patriot* and the Phila-delphia *Daily Record* (Sunday edition excepted will be sent one waar to any address for \$8.00 Thomas King. Matthew I each Thomas King D Carseadden ... Wm Connetl Thomas King Wm Scott ... will be sent one year to any address for \$8.00 cash in advance. Send for specimen copies of the Daily and Weekly Patriot. In remitting Matthew Leach Thomas Lucas money for subscription send post office money order, check or draft. Address PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO., J J Lingle McCoy & Linn Johnathan Wolf 320 Market Street. HARRISBURG, PA. . S Gratz 47. S Gratz. Jonathan Wolf ... Jere Jackson LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. .. Hepburn& Harris Simon Gratz . 123. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY, ESTATE OF JOHN D. FOOTE, DECEASED.—The undersigned, an auditor ap-. 141 136 . S Gratz. Jos Cowgell. Daniel Smith, pointed by said court to make distribution of the fund in the hands of Dr. P. T. Musser, Ad-Sam'l Young the fund in the hands of Dr. P. T. Eusser, Ad-ministrator of &c of John D. Foote, late of Mill-heim Boro.. dedgcased, gives notice that he will meet the parties in interest for the purposes of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Wednesday, March 5th, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. C. P. HEW ES, Auditor. Joseph Cowgell..... James Forbes..... Wm Cook Win Cook..... Isaac Butcher ... Thomas Grant. Auditor. Thomas Hamilton EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters testament-ary on the estate of Mrs. nebecca Thomas late of Aaronsburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indepted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly 433. Richard Lowden. Dan'i Fitzgerald..... James Tower 433 James Turner 153

do do do do Haines do Halfmoo do do do do Huston do do Howard do do do Liberty do do do Potte do Penn Thomas Grant Jos Welch Hannah Turner White & Parsons..... Ann Arthur. Thomas Arthurs..... 390.....116... 394117... John Brachbill Jos Bowman Jane Miller H Witmer. 153.... Robert Miller of 434 Thomas Grant 30f 434 ... Thomas Grant.... Wm Wilson..... 433.....153.... . Kearney Wharton Mathias Graff.....

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-STORE CLOSE do do do do Ferguson Gregg THE GREAT BEE HIVE STORE do Harris LOCK HAVEN was closed last Tuesday to M-A-R-K D-O-W-N the entire stock which MUST be reduced before FEBRUARY STH. This will afford the people of Clinton and adjoining counties the greatest oppor-tunity to secure the best bargains at far less prices than they have ever before had in any instance. We only quote a few prices which we guarantee not be leaders, nor baits, for the whole stock has been marked down. Ladies' Coats, Circulars and Dolmans. Everything in this department has been marked down 25 to 33 per cent. and some of them 50 per cent. or one half value. Dolmans sold at \$16 reduced to \$8. Plush Coats sold at \$37.50 reduced to \$29.00. Russian Circulars sold at \$37,50 reduced to \$25.00. Coats and Dolmans from \$3.50 up.

Great reduction in Dress Goods, Velvets, Colored and Black Silks. We warrant every black Silk we sell, if it does not wear as we represent we will positively give you another in place of it.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

All the best, all wool Extra Super Carpets reduced to 75 cents Good Tapestry Brussels reduced to 65 and 75 cents. All the Best Body Brussels reduced to \$1.25.

Flannels reduced 25 per cent. Table Linens reduced 25 per cent. Best Prints only 64 cent. Best 10-4 Utica Sheetings 25 cents. Yard nide Hill Muslins 81 cents. All bleached Muslins sold at 121 reduced to 10 cents. Good Heavy unbleached Muslins at 64 cents. Best unbleached MUSLINS 8 c. GOOD GINGHAMS 5 c. 3E

MR. THURMAN is the favorite as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency among the members of the Texas Legislature. In a canvass made by the Galveston News fourty-four Representatives out of the eighty-five interviewed favored him and fourteen Senators out of twenty-eight. The others scattered among McDonald, Tilden and Morrison. One member favors Wade Hampton.

"WE place the name of Samuel J. Randall at the head of our columns as a candidate for President, subject to the decision of the National Convention," says General Davis' Doylestown Democrat, "because we believe he posesses superior qualifications to any other man named for that high office. He is the choice of Pennsylvania and her citizens will rally to his support."

Not a Year for Democratic Blunders.

The democrats of the United States senate showed excellent sense vesterday in declining to be drawn in a bloody shirt debate over the Sherman resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged outrages in Virginia and Mississippi in November last. Senator Sherman could offer nothing better in support of his partisan scheme than statements made in questionable affidavites and mere newspaper rumors. Senator Mahone came to his aid, however, in a speech.-Patriot, 2nd.

No Extra Session.

The stories concerning a special session of the Legislature have grown so rapidly and were given with so confident an air that a good many people were beginning to believe that there was some foundation on which to base them. However the whole fabric was knocked down. In conversation with a representative of the PATRIOT the governor said in the 175,000,000 bushels. To this is addmost unequivocal language that there ed 35,000,000 in flour in the hands of in less time than that all who had not would be no special session. He fur- dealers, making a total of 210,000,000 already escaped were drowned. Fearthermore stated that he had never en- bushels for the remaining half of the tertained a thought on the subject, crop year. The estimated requirehad not discussed it, or held consulta- ments for that time are for domestic we could do was to close our ears and tion with the cabinet or any other per- food, etc., 126,000,000 bushels for ex- pray for death to relieve our comrades.

The silence of the democratic sena- had reached the centre of the bridge tors must have been disappointing to the fireman felt the structure sinking. the republicans. Every one of them He at the time had his hand on the was ready with an array of perjured throttle, which he opened, giving the stories and suborned libels to excite locomotive all the available steam. The sectional passions for use in the com- engine sprang forward with great force, ing canvass. But the opportunity to breaking the coupling between the tenfire them off was not presented. It der and the baggage car. The locomust have been particularly disap- motive kept the track, but the baggage pointing to John Sherman. On that and the smoking car and a passer.ger feeble foundation he had erected his coach dropped through the bridge and hope of the presidency. It was a vil. were piled up in one mess at the foot lianous, an abhorrent structure, but it of the pier, the smoking car being telewas the only one he could invent, and scoped by the baggage car. The wreck he would climb to the top though per- was partially submerged, but the porjury blackened every step of the way. tion' above water immediately took fire It must have taxed the forebearance from the stoves.

of the Democratic Senators to listen to THE FIREMAN'S STATEMENT. Mahone and Sherman, but the credit The fireman states that when he is the greater because of it. Lamar, looked back, after the locomotive had Morgan, Harris, Butler, Vance, Bayard, reached the south end of the bridge, the Pendleton, Beck and half a dozen cars were on fire and the smoke was others could have riddled entrench- obscuring the scene. The news of the ments of malice and perjury, but what wreck reached this city shortly after it good would have been accomplished? occured, and a wrecking train with sur-It is better as it is. The bloody shirt gical and other assistance was sent to is buried. Sectionalism is dead. The Broad Rupple. On reaching the wreck mourners are John Sherman and Ma- a chaotic scene was presented. The hone, and their grief will cause little bridge and cars were yet burning and t hose persons were so lacking presence of mind as to be unable to extinguish

It may not be generally known, under the flames or relieve the sufferers. The the act of 1883, persons confined in jail officials of the road worked vigorously can be discharged without the rounda- and systematically and in a short time bout and expensive proceedings of the the flames were extinguished. Then a insol vent laws. Upon the order of the search for bodies was begun. Six per-Court or a Law Judge in chambers the sons had either been killed outright or County Commissioners may direct the burned to death, their bodies being discharge of convicts at the end of charred almost beyond recognition and their terms of imprisonment, or horribly mutilated. The only means of those who are committed for non-pay- identification was by incombustible ment of costs, without such payment trinkets, known to be the property of or the payment of fines or restitution the dead. of property, providing their insolvency The accident is now attributed to deis established by their own affidavit and feats in the supporting rods in the otherwise to the satisfaction of the bridge. The nuts on the ends of the Commissioners. This practially de- rods fitting so badly that the bridge prives courts and juries of the power | was unable to support the weight of to punish by imposing fines of costs, the train. The scenes at the wreck in case the defendant or other party were extremely distressing. The dead aimed at is not worth the amount. were in the ruins of the smoking car, ---and those on top of the others were in deep water. A skiff was used in trans-

The Wheat Crop. A Report That Will be Published at

show the total supply of wheat to be

concern.-Patriot.

ferring the bodies from the ruins of the cars to the land. B. J. White, who Cincinnatti To-Day. CINCINNATI, Jan. 30 .- The Cincinwas walking under the bridge when the natti Price-Current has made a spe- train went over, says he thinks the rods pulled through the nuts, letting the cial examination of the wheat stocks bridge down. in the country and will publish the WHAT THE CONDUCTOR SAYS. result to-morrow. The report will

Conductor Losly says that in five minutes after the train went down the entire wreck was wrapped in flames, and ful screames came from the ruins near the pier, but with only two buckets and no boat we were powerless, and all son, or in any way given a basis for port, including flour, 57,000,000 bush- It is believed that all the bodies of the

JAMES C. SMITH, Administrator.	433153Henry Pinkerton	ob eb	Best
Administrator.	433153David Lewis	do	G00
	439153Richard Malone 433163Bennett Lucas	do do	BES
TAXECUTORS' NOTICELetters testamen-	433173Reuben Haines, jr	do	
EXECUTORS' NOTICELetters testamen- tary on the estate of Jonathan Kreamer,	120 80 John Libby	do	11-4
late of Millheim, deceased, having been grant- ed to the subscribers, all persons knowing	433 153 Jos J Wallace 363 Samuel Chestnut	do do	Der
themselves indebted to said estate are hereby	433 153 Richard Malone	do	
notified to make immediate payment, and	300 Thomas Erskine	do	STH a
those having claims against the same, to pre-	433153 Eleanor Siddons 200 John Copenhaver	do do	1.1.1.1.1
sent them duly proven for settlement. A. F. KREAMER,	433 Charles Lucas	do	
J. H. KREAMER,	216 Robert Rainey	do	
Millheim, Jan. 10th 1884. Executors.	433163John McCornman 433153Eleanor Siddons	do do	-
	433153Daniel Turner	do	1.523-2
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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Henry J.	196 Henry Vandyke 381 Andrew Allison	do do	
Musser, late of Haines township, deceased, hav-	406 Barbara Snyder	do	
ing been granted to the subscriber, all persons	100 Robert King	do	
knowing themselves indebted to said estate are	433153John Hopkins	do do	
hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly	270 Hugh McEntire	do	
proven for settlement.	50 Robert King.	do	
J. L. KREAMER, Administrator.	338 153 Isaac Butcher 216 18 Hugh Hamilton	do do	1.11-1
Administrator,	433 163 Jacob Slough	do	4.5
	433153John Spear	do	
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A administration on the estate of John Orn-	162 Richard Jones	do	
dorf, late of Haines township. deceased, having	300 Joseph Devling	do	- That
been granted to the subscribers, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are	300 J Z Long	do do	
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and those having claims to present them duly	433 Mary M Wharton	do	
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JOHN J. ORNDORF,	287 D Carseadden	· do	
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	433 153 Andrew Bayard	do do	
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Korman, late of Penn township, deceased, hav-	433 153 Margaret Spear	do	
ng been granted to the subscriber, all persons	400 Alex Martin	do	
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ment and those having claims to present them	433163Kearney Wharton	do	1. 10 10 10 10
duly proven for settlement ANNIE KORMAN,	400 Alexander Martin,	do	
49-6t. Administratrix.	400 Lewis Lewis 216 Robert Rainey	cb ob	
41. · · · ·	325 William Banks	do	
ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Miles township, about	409 David Williams	do	
of the subscriber in Miles township, about	433 Joseph Norton	do do	
the 1st of August last, two stray heifers, each a- bout ten months old. The one is of a light red	400 David Williams	do	
color, white at the head and has a small piece	419 John Johnston	Spring do	
cut out of the right ear; the other is roan color-	433 153Joshua Williams	Taylor	
ed, red head and a small piece cut out of right ar. The owner is requested to pay expenses	100 Daniel Beck	do	
and take them away, otherwise they will be sold	58 John Beightol	do do	
as the law directs. GEO. W. GEISWITE.	334 John Lamb	do	
Nov. 8th, 1883 3m	80 Jacob Beck	do	
	90C VanPool 216156Polly McEwen	do do	
THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	300 Abner Webb	do	
COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS. – In pursuance of an Act of As-	301 Jos Downing.	do	
sembly passed on the 29th day of March, A. D.	48 Jas Fox 300 22John Lamb	do do	
824, the Commissioners of Centre County will	80 D Beck.	do	2.2.2
ell at public sale at the Court House in the Bo-	433 Richard Majone	do	
ough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, A.D. 1884, the following described	101 Polly Williams	do do	
racts of land purchased by the County at Trea	92 Thomas Wallace	do	
urer's sale, and which have remained unre- leemed for the space of five years and upwards.	80 Jacob Beck	do	
A. J. GRIEST,	250 Marian Morris	do do	
H. C. CAMPBELL,	100 John Copenhaver	do	
JOHN WOLF, Commissioners.	300 Joseph Welch	do	
CRES. PER. WARRANTEE NAMES. TOWNSHIP.	433Joshua Williams 433153Polly Williams	do do	
00 D Carseadden Boggs	300 John Lamb	do	
20 John M Hall Benner	434 Polly McEwen	do do	
00 do	434 Henry McEwen	do	
00 40J D Shugert	100 Samuel Phipps	Union	
33 Jos G Wallace do	50 Boyce Davis	do do	
33 William Bell do 92 80Robert Irvin Curtin	00 Jane Blake	do	
09 19N L Atwood do	-91 Dunwoody & Long	do Walker	
15 Joseph Taylor do	-00 Capt Osman 69 158 William Wister	do	
48 99 Andrew Epple do 94 31Martha Godfrey do	11 98 William Gilbert	do	
0 Joseph Kelso do	43111 Wm Ackert 11 42Mary Dougherty	do do	
39139N L Atwood do	50 B Piles & Co	do	
10 John Palmer do 76 Samuel Bairi do	94 39 Margaret Dougherty	· do	
4 4 Job W Packer do	00 Jeremiah Parker 00 Richard Parker	do do	-
8 93J W Packer do	co Henry McEwen	do	
20 Jonathan Miles do	50 J B Gray	Worth	
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12 Samuel Hall do			
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