The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA: Friday Morning, August 6, 1869.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

-Wo saw ripe peaches in market a few days ago at one dollar a peck.

----- The market is glutted with new potatoes at seventy-five cents a bushel. -The Howard Iron works were

sold at sheriff's sale here on Wednesday last.

-The kite season is now in full blast. Boys are kying flites all over town.

-We understand that Mr. Gould, of the Cameron County Press, has , bought the National office here, and will revive that paper.

-Our devil says he likes the ladies. We judge he does from his de velopement in the region of the "high moral sentiments."

-----There is a joke in medical circles about a certain coffin-maker, who was mistaken for a physician in Showshoe. For further particulars apply on Howard street.

-A young men's prayer meeting is held every Tuesday evening at the Pres- favorable for courting operations, so byterian parsonage, in this place. Young | they had better postpone all intentions men are cordially invited to attend, and edd ones, too.

--Our city cousins, quite a number of whom are in town, find Bellefonte as pleasant a place to spend the heated ized to state that there will be no front term as any of the more fashionable watering places. Just so.

-Out of ten or a dozen candidates i. for sheriff, with other offices in like proportion, but one man can be nominated for each position. Will anybody ponder this stony hearted fact?

pox at Harrisonville. The jatient, we their faces to the wind, in order that believe, is a negro. He should be look-foul breath-may not create a end-mic ed after by the township authorities, if in the audience, and protane men have not in a condition to secure his own comfort

-- Candidates are as plenty as blackberries We find them sitting around snoot Policenten will be in attend- Personal on store-loxes and cellar-doors, peeping | ance with their "billies," ready and anxanxiously around the corners, and hur- jous to knock down any man who aprying by as if the devil was after them, plauds or allows his onthusiasm to get Things will not be thus after the conven- the better of his judgment. The Demotion meets.

surance agents growing because people, to be no snickering or chuckling over patronize traveling agents - If our local defeated candidates - It is supposed they agenty would advertise as extensively as , will feel had enough when they find some traceling agents we know of, they they have been eclipsed by their rivalwould be "stopping the leak ' in the right place. Don't growl, gentlemen moral and entertaining exhibition, in

- We saw a very hand-one pin cushion in the shape of a ladies boot, in the possession of one of our legal friends -a bachelor-the other day. Take care of your heart, friend G, boots and beaux get so inextricably mixed up these days, that a man can hardly tell " tother from which."

- Dr R D Tipple has moved his office from the Conrad house to his residence (the First National Bank building), on Allegheny street, formerly occupied by John P. Harris, cashier of First National Bank, where he can be found when not absent fit the performance of his professional duties

-- A young man; named Elias Strong, of Benner township, accidentally hive, mirthful, vigorous little dejil.— shot himself last Sunday, while figling We sympathize with the proprietors, in making the nominations. A whole

-The eclipse of the Sun to-morrow will create a great deal of interest throughout the world, from the fact that it will be total in some parts of it. Here it will be only partial, and will begin about 5 o'clock in the evening. We have smoked a glass already, so as to be able to make a scientific investigation of the phenomenon, the result of which

we will probably give to the world in the shape of a very large book. The Sun will be eclipsed to-morrow, because of its good nature. The Moon, or more poetically, pale Lona, having resolved to do something to make herself notorious, has joined the Radical party, and the Sun, in order to allow her to show her natural blackness, has consented to retire behind a screen for the space of about a hour. We can't say that we approve of this action of old Sol, though to be sure he is only patterning after the example of the Democracy, who have also allowed themselves to be eclipsed for a short time. Owing to this silly arrangement between the Sun and Moon, we shall have a season of partial darkness to-morrow afternoon, which will, we are sorry to say, enable the Bellefonte radicals to complete some of their dirty electioneering schemes. It will not, however, we would just say to frequenters of Halfmoon hill and other out of the way lying-in places, be of that kind until a more convenient opportunity. There will undoubtedly be a large crowd on hand to witness the heavenly exhibition, but we are kuthorseats reserved for the ladies, or any oth for man Admission free, and small boys expected to behave themselves -otherwise they will be spanked by

allowable, but no ki-sing of girls on the sly will be tolerated during the performance Whisky-drinkers and tobac-permission to mutter their curses as deep I as they please but not loud, on pain of cratic delegate election will also be in We hear of one of our local in- ; progress at the court-house, and there as In short the eclipse is to be & highly which nothing will be said or done obnovious to the most depraved, or offensive to the most refind bacchanalian. The whole thing will close with a flash of sunlight, and the resumption of the natural order of things when it is expected that chickens will descend from their roosts and the usual cackle of every day life

brothers. The Quid Nunc has had a It cut and slashed in every direction, regardless of consequences, and was a shot himself last Succasy, while took off | We sympathize while and the editor, A. B. Henderson, E-q. | team of rather a whole ticket or an as-with a loaded pistol. The ball took off | and the editor, A. B. Henderson, E-q. | go d and honest men as Squire Runnlar-software with | go d and honest men as Squire Runnlarbis middle finger and passed through in their and affliction, and reflect, with the arm above the elbow, inflicting a se-This is the third attempt to establish

nother example of what fuduciry and frugality, especially when joined with good luck, can omplish. Mr. Bush came to these parts about ten years ago, peddling school maps and making educational speeches. Soon after he studied law, and the money he made by practising law he invested in oil speculations, by which he grew immensely rich, He owns a great many houses, and contributes his share towards beautifying and otherwise improving the town.

[Communicated.] Augunt18d, 1869.

MR. P. GRAY MEAN .- The announcoment in your paper of Israel Grenoble pleases the Democrats of Fer-Israel guson twp., and they will give him a good support in the County Convention. J. S. M.

[Communicated]

MR. P. GRAY MEEK -During a po litical campaign some strange things oc or instance, in a recent number of your paper wo find a communication urging Deputy Sheriff Woodring for Sheriff in which it represented him as a Worth township man. We sumply wish to know whether he is a citizen of that township; or has he not by residence and tax made himself a citizen of the borouge of Bellefonte

DEMOCRAT OF BOGGS

EDITOR WATCHMAN :--- The office of County Commissioner is one of the most important to the tax-payers of a county For this office we should have men of undoubted honesty, integrity and busi-In connection with ness qualifications many democrats of this end of the county, allow me to present the name of B F Shaffer, Esq. of Walker township, for this important office. He is a man of good julgment, a heavy tax-payer, a rehable Democrat, and if nominated, would, withoutdoubt, add much strength to the ticket, besides giving to the county a commissioner who is in every respect qualified for the position

[Communicated]

WALKER

REGISTER.-

EDITORS WATCHMAN -- As the tim for nominating our candidates for the various county offices is drawing near we should consider well the claims o exercise our bes every candidate, and judgment as to who shall be or who shall not be our nominees for the coming campatgn, before using gur influence in fa vor of any particular one, in order that we may have a strong county ticket in connection with our State ticket which is already so formidable to our opponeuts. If we exercise proper care and providence in selecting our candidates we verify an adopted the plan, described in last can roll up a manority of at a as they please but not loud, on pain of can roll up a majority of at hast eight getting themselves "smacked over the hundred in old Centre. So far as my shoot. Policemen will be in attend- personal knowledge of the different candidates is concerned 1 believe they are all good men and would no doubt make good and efficient offi-cers. But there is one candidate of whom I have a word to say by way o recommendation, and that one is G. W. Rumbarger, of Patton township, who i competing for the office of Register know of no man who is better qualified to fill the office than he is, or that has better claims for the nomination than he has, and take pleasure in recommending him to the convention as a live, energetic man, bearing an unitopeachable character, an excellent penman , and car speak fluently both the German and English languages. He has all his life English Languages. He has all his life advocated the principles of the Democ-racy, lighting the Radicals in his own twp, until he, with the assistance of a few other live Democrats, has succeeded in reducing the Republican impority from five to ten, while a few years ago they had a majority of from thirty-five to forty out of one hundred and thirty rates pulled. Has any other township and the usual cackle of every day life to forty out of one hundred and thirty to a steady increase of attendance in the tota swell? More that this, we claim the county for the year 1965 attendance in the that Patton township has a right to a can-therefore published by the Kinsloe at least And if justice be done by the total steady of attendance in the county for the year 1965. Naue, at Lock Haven, which has been in my recollection which 5-twenty years heretofore published by the Kinslor at least. And if justice be done by the brothers. The Quad Nume has had a next nomines for the office of Register short life, but its brief existence was | I assure you he will be the right minn in characterized by agreat deal of activity | the right place - A man, who, if nominated, will add strength to the ticket. We hope the convention will not be - 111

sir, laborous effort. We do not allow colonization " here. We do not stav at home if "the nominee does not ex We are not Democrats actly suit us." We are not Democrats here, Republicans there, and fools ev-erywhere; but we are Democratic at all times, in all places and under all cir-cumstances. Now, sir, it is democratic cumstances. Now, sir, it is democratic to allow all localities their due share of representation. It is democratic to count ever white man's vote worth as as every other white man's vote. much And if there are candidates to be chosen it is democratic to make a fair distribu-tion Such distribution not only creates

harmony, but it excites zeal and oven But select all pride, I may say. But select all or nearly all your candidates from a district or geographical section, and you will not only be acting exceedingly unwill be going on the shortest route to disruption and consequent defeat.— There is no use in baffling about this man or that man. Our men are all vorthy. But we want distribution. We want our fair propertion, (accord-ing to the majorities you expect) of can-didates at this end of the county.

We ask that the gentlemen of the convention will consider our claims 11 is evident that we have been passed by for some time. Was it because we had no efficient men? Was it because we give a democratic majority of 200? I trust not Well, we have efficient men Let our man, Peter S Beirley be nomi-nated for Sheriff, and we will show you that we have men of the true metal ----When was Miles represented at the county seat? It is quite a time since. I hope we will have a representation on

the ticket this fall A SOLDIER OF MILES

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT.

Annual School Report of Centre County, for year ending June, 1869.

(Continued from last weeks WATCHMAN) ATTENDANCE - Irregular attendance is certainly one of the greatest hinderances to success in teaching. We are still of the opinion that the teacher has much to do with the securing of good attendance. Certain it is that the general surrounding - house - grounds - furniture, At , have their due influence, but when the exercises of the school-room are made as interesting as those out-doors, good attendance is generally the result Our teachers, knowing this have cenerally co-operated with me in trying to increase the regularity of attendance monthly to the County Supt., and pubhisting a summary of these in the coun-ty newspapers. The success we have ty newspapers. The success we have had in this is perhaps one of the best il-lustrations we can give of the progress of our schools, for gains in attendance over "good attendance ' are not easily made. In most districts the average of attendance has largely increased. In three districts only has it decreased, namely. Farmers Mills, Philipsburg and Chinon. The districts having the best attendance for the year were Howbest attendance for the year were How-ard and Taylor, 87 per cent., Walker 89 per cent, and Milesburg 90 per cent On single schools, the Milesburg, High School again has the best attendance in i un the county -- 98 per cent, while the Franklin Grammar School, in Walker, had 'e, per cent. The average attendance in the county for the year was 78 per cent , which is a gain of 7 per cent over last year, and 17 per cent on what t was three years ago The following statement will show (that for the last four years there has

been a steady increase

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There is yet room for improvement, though the attendance for the past year is considered good, and I seriously doubt whether " compulsory' measures would secure better attendance than 78 per cents of the whole number enrolled, con sidering sickness, deep snows, bud roads, 1.

TEXHERS --- We have a kind word for them Indeed our county has reason to feel proud of many of her teachers. They are fully conscious of the change that is

spelling is practiced 'la' most of your schools. In accordance with suggestions made at the "Normal Institute," a decided improvement in regard to cleunfi ness was plainly discernible, teacher seemed to vie with each other in beautifying their school rooms, many of which found very tastofully decorated with evergreens and mottos. Cleanli and oder are not only essential to health, but to the formation of character.

Sup't. [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

In Memorium of Keturah Canday.

BY HER TELCHER.

by HER TRIGHER. Time speeds on. Days, months and years Come shining for awfille, wone, and pass 'Mid storm-wreck as 'twere Fate-work, E'er cutting short happiness and life. Man's born. Joy and sorrow, Sin and innocence of life form part In nystic web strangely wove, 'Sourc'hange suddealy, merge or die. Sourc'hange suddealy, merge or die. Cone yaw oid. Silver locks hang lax Oh bowed forms, now for harvest ripe. Others pass the turbul atroam. Hearts beating high and warm in mid-life. One yaw young. No beautiful That others oft dist wish fair they wore As was show when yet health's bloom In sull's roviness tinged her cheek.. She was kind. No frown her fair Hero ever darkend', nor unkind word In tender tokes convyeed was her charm. She was sood. The "golden rule" In the spring-time of her life had ahe loarsed. No mou or blemish had stained

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loarned. No spot of blemish had stained The record of her deeds, here on ea But she's grownet. In grotten youth, Ere deeply upon her sout worldly cares Could gain a place of revel. Her we oud hife, on high, began. REBARSHING, July 22, 1860.

Business Notices.

A Popular Institution -- The splendid suc coss of the iron City College has made the name a household word throughout the land. No one can afford to be without the advantages to be secured by a course of study in this popular husiness (ollege For particulars, sci-gress the Principals, Smith & Cowley, Pitts burgh, Pa

"Gulltss: '-We hang men on the gallows but we hang our brothes on the "galuses" Now it must be a very provoking thing to a man getting nicely hung to have the gallows give way all of a sudden, and a very provoking bing it is to have our "galluses" give away The only way to prevent such an awkwark ex perience is by buying them at Oak Hall - Wan amaker & Brown have enlarged their Gents' Fornishing Department and you can get shirts willars suspenders -everything in that line at the lowest prices.

- V friend who has traveled in Gormany, ports the following incident, for which he onches During the sommer, Dr. J. C. Ayer spont some weeks at Dresiden, in conference with the chemists of Contral Europe, where he was heraided as the inventor of the world re nowned medicines that bear his name, and considered one of the American celebritics While riding, one day, his open carriage fell in with the cortege of the King of Saxony, on a drive from the review. The Doctor soon besame the chief attraction and received the marked attention of the people, who were even more demonstrative in their courtesie to him than to the King himself , whom the see so constantly King John, observing this wrapped his military cloab around him and re clined upon his sent, while our great American medicine man did the honors for the royal retinue, graciously bowing, hat in hand, on ev erv side until wearted by his excessive conde see as on to this old monarch's people

DIED. .

KINNASE-On Wednesday the 28th bit, in Spring township, of information of the how of a James Kunnane, a native of drohand in the 7th year of his age Mr. Kinnine was an upright, honest open

hearted man, and has donth is to be regretted But to had lived more than man a allotted time enourth in I has at last gone to his reward

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The Bellefonte Market.

The following are the quotations up to 6 lock Thursday evening, when our paper w per win clock Unitestitate (second) to press White Wheat per bushel Reel Wheat per bushel Ree per bushel Corn, obtellied, per bushel Outs per bushel Bartey per bushel Bartey per bushel Costores per bushel Costores per bushel Costores, per bushel Co Coverseed per l Potatoes, per ba-Eggs per doren Lard per pound

Prices for announcing candidates for office will be as follows: Assembly, Shoriff, Trensurre, Iro-thonotary, 56,00; Register, Recorder, Commu-sionor, 52,00. No announcement will be made un-less paid for in advance. Communications to commending persons for office will be charged for at the rate of ten cents per line.

ASSEMBLY

WE are authorized to announce the name of J. G. METER, of Haines township, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Domocratic county convention.

WE are authorized to announce the name of Col. W. W. Low of Potter township, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

SHERIFF.

WE are authorized to announce the name of Payza 6. Bunner of Miles township, as a canul-date for Sheriff, Subject to the decision of the DemocraticCounty Convention.

WE are authorized to announce the name o Tronzes MCor, of Philipaburg, as a candidata for Sherif nablect to the decision of the Dem ocratic county convention.

WE are authorised to annoince the name of JAMES FUREY, of Bellefont, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic county convention.

WE are authorized to announce the name of D R. YEARS, E-q, of Snow Shoe tranship as a candidate for Shoriff, subject to the decis-ion of the Democratic county convention

WE are authorized to announce the name of Jos L. NEF of Boggs township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Dem-ocrafte county convention

WE are authorized to announce the name of Davies. Woopsive of Worth township as gran didate for Sheriff, subject to the division of the Democratic county convention

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E are authorized to appounce the name of D.C. KELLER of Polter township as a under for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the De-cerate county convention

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RECORDER

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rious, though not dangerous wound ----The wound was dressed by Doctor hively little banting Schriver

----- A cow belonging to a Mrs. Hamthrough innate meanness of disposition ; support a daily journal. Without provocation, she ran at the boy, striking him in the mouth with her horn, and injuring him badly. If the animal should manifest any further disposition to do mischief, her case ought to be attended to

MATCH GAME .- A match game was played at Milesburg on Saturday afternoon between the "Mechanic Nine" of the above named place, and " Picked following . Nine" of Bellefonte. This was a pretty well contested game, showing that the National exercise have in no way abated mmong lovers of the sport The " Mechame Nine" were evidently the champions as the following score will show :

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White, 1st b. Thomas, 3rd b.	24	2	Hastings, 1st b. Wagner, p	4	
J Ryder, c. L	4	2	Hale, b. s.		2
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COUNTY FAIR .- The Executive Committee of the Centre county Agricultural Society yesterday decided to hold the annual exhibition on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th days of October next. The Promium Lists will be ready for distribution on and after the 15th of this month. A limited number of advertisements we understand will be inserted in the list upon application to the Secretary, William Hamilton

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a daily paper that has fallen through in Lock Haven, and we would just advise ilton, on Howard street, attacked a lit- that people not to put on so many city the box named Klepper, on Tuesday last, pairs until they are able or willing to

> ----From the editorial correspondence of the Times and Educator at Bethlehm, we extract the following notrees of three of the prominent capitalists of Bellefonte. One of the editors of that paper is on his travels, and writes a long letter descriptive of our town, in which he says things complimentary, and otherwise But we have only room for the

> As I intimated before, there are very many wealthy men here, all of whom have superb private residences. At the head of them stands Henry Brockerhoff, who came to this section of the country about fifty years ago He go rich chiefly by merchandising. At first he ped died dry goods and notions-the people used to call him the match peddlar-first in a knapsack, and then with a wagon. At that tim many French and German emigrants settle in Elk county, and as Mr. Brockerhoff could speak both imgnages well, he soon got all their trade, and also their savings, for safekeeping Possessing German tact, foresight and frugali ty, he soon became very rich, and is now a millionaire. Mr Brockerhoff is about 60 years of age, and is a finely educated gentlem Some time ago, he bought a large tract of land in Virginia, and thinks he will spend his win-

ers there herfafter He also expects to go to Europe once more, where he lately fell heir to a very large fortune. Truly, fortuna, fortubus faret.

The second richest man here is said to be William Reynolds, Esq. 1 could not learn anything of his antecedents, and can only say perhaps with some degree of satisfaction to a certain class of females in Bethlehem, that he is a bachelor, and that he is ready and willing to marry a lady who will marry him and not his

Centre Let me again urge the convention to nominate him and we will in-ure DR J M BUSH his election Communicated]

SHERIFFALITY --

MR EDITOR -1 read with some interest a communication in your issue of the 23d, purporting to be a review of certain aspirants to the office of Sheriff Now, sir, with all due deference to 10 A citizen of Potter," I yet think he has not studied the political chart thoroughy, or he would not speak so ironically of some candidates, nor would be load his democratic majorities on the soundata. He recommends Mr. We drive very strongly Some of his reasons as good, while others are rather too fim-y for any democrat to give. We have othing generally against his favorite We believe him to be an honest demo crat, and if nominated would support him But a "citizen of Potter" fires wide of the mark when he assumes that a member of " the $P^{-}V^{-2}$ will be so much stronger than an old staunch democrat I know his assumption presup-poses that the soldiers of Centre with

vote for a soldier nominee sooner than a civilian. Experience has taught us the reverse. Those who were in the army and now vote on: tacket, do so from principle, and will vote for any nomi-nee who is a qualified democrat. Those who are radicals, would vote the *exper* tacket, though Ben Butter or the Devil himself were the candidate. Now, this silly twaddle about "strengthening par-"500 maj," &c , is all valueless to I was a soldier in the "nigger Ι war

So much, then, as to the pompous strticle of "A Citizen of Potter I have a few words to say about our "end of the county." We, too, have some aspirants in the field. I do not desire to pass an enlogium apon them; but I would urge a claim upon the county convention. You well know the and Potter. Nor is this weight a spontaneous result, as is sometimes charged by your waip radicals over the mountain. It is the

taking place, and are using every means afforded for improvement. Number who have read books on teaching (149) reavy one. I think about 100 have studied works on teaching within the last year Number who have attended

a Normal School 60 – Number who take the School Journal, about 100 – Numbet who report themselves constant readcrof the School Journal 182 In regard to this, Dr. Burrows says Centre Conn-ty is fast userking toward "head, and among the larger counties rank with the first. The average age of our teachers as 25 years, ranging from 16 to 50 Of the number teaching, 38 had no exper-tance, and of this class were both of the

two total failures last winter It is a common practice in this coun-ty to employ, yearly, from 30 to 40 m-experienced persons. This becomes neaccurate the second se Hry. *

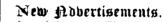
During the summer most of our pubburning the summer private subscrip-tion schools are closed, private subscrip-tion schools taking their place. These should be taught by the teachers of the public schools, but instead of this it is frequently the case that every available situation bas been sought out in advance by some " tyre " to the exclusion of the farmer Thus many of our best teachers are literally driven out of the pro-It would be wiser to try to fession testion It would be wiser to try to in-duce good teachers to remain by giving them constant employment. For want of comepctent teachers some of our schools did not open until in January. There is great improvement in meth-less of teaching and governing. Ducks

ods of teaching and governing. Pupils are beginning to recognize their teach-ers as their best friends instead of ty-ranaucal taskingators. The government of force is giving way to that of love physical strength to moral influence county convention. You well know the compulsion to persuasion. Improve-political weight of Miles, Penn, Fregg ment is particularly manifest in the and Potter. Nor is this weight manner of teaching reading and writing. In the former more instruction is giv in the elecutionary principles, and in the latter instruction is given in accor-Mr Bush, proprietor of the Bush House, is result of work. It is political adhesion, dance with some system. Phonetic

Bacon, per pound Ham, per pound Tallow per pound Butter, per pound Raga, per pound Ground Plaster, per ton.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. News in hereity given to the public generally how that have purchased 8 J Meleow-ells household and kitchen furniture and ba-kory fixtures, and all persons are notified not to meddle or inverfore with the same, as they belong to ne, and are simply homed to said McDowell until such time as 1 may want to use them 14-31-31 T. R. REYNOLDS T. R. REYNOLDS

ST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Bellefonte Post-bf-nee, and uncalled for August 1, 1860 (1, Robt II Julison, J M Frank Irwin, Miss Bella Kate Markley, Mas Codrer nder, H G Meinson, Röherrt G W McElary, Robert ader, H Malpieon, Richard , James McDonaid, Michael--3 in, J P Miller, J E st, Miss Robecca, McLaughlin, MissKatio , Wm H Deboco, McLaughlin, MissKatio , Wm H IST OF LETTERS Adams, Robt II Mon, Frank Arnot, Kate Arnot, Kate Alexander, H G Allen, G W Alexander, H Brown, James Baldwin, J P Bartlett, Mass Rebe Breon, Wm H Brown, Hannel Bigoney, L W Bornmoy, Chas Hornow, Casabile Bartiett, Mass Rebecca, Mc Langhlin, Mies Kato Breon, Wm H Brown, Hannuel Barti, Mrs, I Ann Bosh, James W Boyen, Mrs Mary Corpert, By Daly, Mitchael Broken, Mrs Mary Corper, By Broken, Mrs Mary Corper, By Broken, Mrs Mary Broken, Mrs Mary Corper, By Broken, Mrs Mary Broken, Mrs Anna Schull, Henry A Schull, Henry A Schull, Henry A Broken, Mrs Margaret Van DeWater, H Ginsen Res Mrs Margaret Van DeWater, H Ginter, Sasan C Wilson, Tarkson Hoghes, Mrs Ling Mitch, Mrs Miller, Mrs Anna Schull, Henry A Broken, Mrs Margaret Van DeWater, H Ginter, Sasan C Wilson, Jackson Hoghes, Mrs Ling Hossenping, MissJanie Williams, Thad S Hughes, Mrs Ling Moreo Itage Itary Moreo Bark W Bine, Mrs Mille, Mrs Milliams, Thad S Hughes, Mrs Ling Moreo Itage Itary Moreo Bark Millionan Schull Bines Persons asking at the office for any letters

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