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A LITVLE la jer yet, a little longer, Shall violets bloom for thee and sweet birds sing And the lime branches, where soft winds are blowing, Shall murmur the sweet promise of the spring. A little longer yet, a little longer. Thou shalt behold the quiet of the morn,

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Orrad-deifying shadows and storms, and sendr

across a waste of ocean, a celestial emperor ; it

lost in the thought of a great One Spirit, supp

ing, by his perpetual presence, the lamp of

Universe-listening in all its silence, speaking

all its voices, destined to right the wrongs, expl

the mysteries, and satisfy the aspirations of a

What We Import and How Much.

The recovery of gold and its steady advance

price for the week past can be traced to excesse

importations. The length to which the courry

is going in this respect is truly astonishing, ad

the fact itself points out the duty of Congreson

the question of the tariff. Take the import for

The exports of gold for the week were ensu

juently large, amounting to not less than \$200,

000. The demand for exchange necessarilysent

It may be interesting, if not profitable, to now

19,312 Brandy,

Liquors, it will be seen, predominat im

nensely. It is into this vortex that millies go

who will have these and other luxuries sheld be

made to pay the highest duty. It wouldn the

end, however, be better for the country at man-

kind to sink altogether the idea of revent from

liquors, and levy duties absolutely prohibbry.

Congress cannot too soon apply itself ernestly

what luxuries are included in the week's imprta-

the premium up, as we have seen.

tions. Here are some of them:

the past week at the part of New York ale-

world.

Loetry.

The Peaceful Waiting.

While tender grasses and awakening flowers Send up a golden tint to greet the dawn. A little longer yet, a little longer, The tenderness of twilight shall be thing. The rosy clouds that float o'er dying daylight,

To fade till trembling stars begin to shine A little longer yet, a little longer,

Shall starry night be beautiful to thee, And the cold moon shall look through the blue silence, Flooding her silver path upon the sea.

A little longer yet, a little longer. Life shall be thine-life with its power to will.

Life, with its strength to bear, to love, to conquer, Bringing its thousand joys thy heart to fill.

A little longer still-patience, beloved ! A little longer still ere lieaven unroll

The glory, and the brightness, and the wonder, rnal and divine, that wait thy soul.

A little longer, ere life, true immortal, (Not thine, our shadowy life,) will be thine own; And thou shalt stand where winged archangels worshi And trembling bow before the great white throne.

A little longer still, and Heaven awaits thee, And fills thy spirit with a great delight : Then our pale joys will seem a dream forgotten,

Our sun a darkness and our day a night. A little longer, and thy heart, beloved, Shall beat forever with a love divine, And joy so pure, so mighty, so eternal.

No mortal knows and lives, shall then be thine. A little lenger yet, and angel voices Shall sing in heavenly chant upon thine ear; Angels and saints await thee, and God needs theo .

Beloved, can we bid thee linger here? Educational.

EDUCATION AND CHRISTIANITY.

Fourth Article.

For the Bedford Inquirer. Education and Christianity acting in concert, the one sanctified by the other, constitute the chief agency of that civilization toward which our Gin, efforts tend, and our hearts aspire. Repudiating the theory that Education is the chief instrument of civilization, and that other doctrine that Chris- both for the domestic and foreign brands. Those tianity can do the whole work itself, we have insisted upon a union of the two, not conventional, but living and operative, going forth in harmonious conjunction to work out the world's deliverance from ignorance and sin. From the lake which Geneva, the home and

conservator of Christiantiy overlooks, there flows to complete a revision of the tariff. Theountry a river, clear and majestic, hastening on to the sea. Down from the proud, cold Alps, fit type of in the extent and character of impdations, an intellectual greatness which Christianity has not while, as a general principle, we need a friff adclothed with beauty and animated with life, there justment that will give the largest amour of rev flows the turbid Acre, boisterous as it is shallow. enue. There are conclusive reasons infavor o By and by, the two streams enter the same chan- absolute prohibition for the sake of thosoranche nel, but, by reason of a mutual repellance, the of manufactures that are to be heavily tked, and Rhone presents the singular spectacle of two riv- as a necessary means of administering, whole ers rushing along within the same banks, as if some check to extravagance and its conequences some invisible barrier separated the one from the There is no hope of gold cheapeningwhile ex other. Thus Christianity and Education are too often disunited, man having put asunder what the drain will be constant and permannt. This God designed should exist as a beautiful and pow- can be done in no other way than by te impos

tion of duties with a heavy hand, and bold de erful unity. With a few remarks relative to the superiority termination to rescue the country frm its own of Christianity as a civilizing agency, and its par- follies and to protect its varied interess amount importance. I shall close the present se ries ot articles. Christianity has ever been favorable to Educa tion. Most other religions have kept their sub jects in ignorance, and have maintained that it is the mother of devotion. But Christianity extends its hand to Science, and girls inquiring minds in their search after knowledge. The Reformation emancipated learning from the hands of the priests, and gave a new impulse to letters and the fine arts. Poetry and painting came out from

Blair, Cambria and Clearfield-H. A. Boggs. The sanctuary is found in even Westmoreland and Fayette-Col. Everard Bierer. land to-day, and the religion of Christ shall b untouched by the flames, which shall consume th Ingiana and Armstrong-Dr. Thos. St. Clair. Washington and Greene-George V. Lawrence Christianity reveals an endless future. It Allegheny-James L. Graham, John M. Kirkthe only religion that answers the questionpatrick. a man die, shall he live again ?" It opens to Beaver and Butler-Thomas Robinson. the gate of Immortality. "It breathes of love Lawrence, Mercer and Venango-Luther H Heaven, the home of angels, and of joys too put Erie and Crawford-Jonas Gunnison. to die." It assures us that we shall meet our lo Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk-Christian Lenores in Paradise, to go out from their gl presence-never more. It points to throm Myers. which never crumble, and crowns that nev REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES. 1st district, Philadelphia, Edward Cobb. fade, and over the shining portals of a better lif writes in letters of gold, "Whosoever will,] 20

BEDFORT Pa., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

John W. Frazer. 11 Lytle J. Hurst. Henry E. Wallace. William W. Watt. John L. Hill. John L. Hill. John Frey. William R. Leeds. Charles M. Neal. Robert M. Evans. 11 Benj. G. Mann. James M'Manus. James M Manus, J. F. Trenchard, George H. Moore, Wm. A. Simpson, Thomas Dickson, W. J. P. White,

Adams-J. T. McIlhenny. Allegheny-Hon. James Lowry, jr., John H. Stewart, John P. Penny, J. J. Siebeneck and Jared M. Brush.

Armstrong and Westmoreland-James A. Hunter, John W. McKee, Dr. J. N. Loughery. Beaver and Lawrence-James S. Rutan, Wm. M. Francis Bedford-Charles W. Ashcom. Berks-Henry Stump, Henry Krause, Samuel

Weitzel. Blair-Major Benjamin L. Hewitt. Bradford-Dummer Lilly, Joseph Marsh. Bucks-Joseph S. Ely, Stacy Brown. Butler-J. D. MeJunkin, H. G. Graham, Cambria-A. A. Barker.

Carbon and Lehigh-John H. Oliver, T. F. Walter. Centre-John T. Johnson. Chester-Pusey J. Nichols, John Irey, Dr. Wil-ner Worthington.

Clarion and Forest-Hunter Orr. Clearfield, Jefferson, M'Kean and Elk-Wm. J. Hemphill, Capt. Lucius Rogers. Clinton-Chas. W. Wingard.

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401 Crawford and Warren-S. B. Dick, Win. D. Brown. Cumberland-James A. Dunbar. 5.49I Dauphin-George Bergner, John J. Shoemaker. Delaware-John J. Roland.

Erie-Geo, W. De Camy, Perry Devore. Fayette-David L. Barnes. Franklin and Fulton-John Rowe, M. Edgar King.

Greane-L. K. Evans. Huntingdon-George W. Johnson. Indiana-Col. James R. Porter. Juniata, Union and Suyder-Samuel Alleman, John J. Patterson. Lancaster-George W. Mehaffey, William S Amweg, M. H. Shirk, J. K. Alexander. Lebanon-A. S. Ely. Luzerne-H. P. Moody, Samuel Hoyt, Ira

Lycoming-Henry Johnston. Mercer and Venango-William Burgwin, Wm.

Mifflin-George H. Galbraith. Monroe and Bike-Edward Halliday. Montgomery-G Justice Mitchell, William B Rambo, M Howard Jenkins, Northampton-Samuel L Cooley, James L

Mingle.

Northumberland-John Youngman.

Messengers-James Walbridge, C. T. Hepburn. The President elect, on taking the chair, amid considerable applause, said: Gentlemen of the Convention, I feel deeply sensible of the honor you have just conferred upon me. That honor'is enhanced when I reflect that among the persons here to-day I recognise many of those with whom I have been associated in public life for the last ten or twelve years. That pleasure is also enhanced when I reflect that from almost every district in the State I find here leading men of this great Union organization, ready to perform the duties devolved upon them as delegates. It is, then, no small honor, gentlemen, to be selected to preside over your deliberations. The duties will not be on erons, and I trust they will not be tedious. I shall perform them with fidelity and impartiality, and I shall attempt to perform them to the satisfac I shall attempt to perform them to the satisfact

1 shall attempt to perform them to the satisfac-tion of the convention. Gentlemen, we have met in a most important crisis in the history of our country, and this or-ganization, which we represent here to-day, is, perhaps, the strongest, numerically and mentally, that has ever existed in this country, whether you consider it as confined to Pennsylvania, or as em-bracing this whole country. I say that there is not to-day on this broad earth a body of men so powerful in numbers, and having so holy an object in view, as this Union organization. [Applause.] This organization is not confined to any particular party. I recognize here to-day men who have be-longed to all the political organizations of the State; longed to all the political organizations of the State and if I were in the capital of Ohio or New York. Jonged to all the political organizations of the State; and if I were in the capital of Ohio or New York. or any of those greet States, in a convention of delegates representing the views of the people, I would find a similar state of affairs. I would find patriotic men from the old Democratic organizations, I would find Americans, and all classes of men, as sociated together. And for what purpose, gettle men? For the holy purpose of trying to save this fovermment, with all its holy memories of the past the very name which we have adopted indicates the cardinal principle that govern us. We are for the Union? We are a party of peace, if it could be so; a party of order, a party submissive to law, a party in favor of constitutional right, but we are in favor at all times and under all circumstances, of saving this Government, which has been handed down to us by our fathers, if it costs us more ments of delegates here to-day, when I say that there is net a man in the organization who is to must be delegates here to-day, when I say that there is net a unan in the organization who is the state and more blood. I do not mistake the senti-ments of delegates here to-day, when I say that there is net a unan in the organization who is this rebellion. (Applause.) T do not mistake your sentiment, gentlemen, this rebellion. (Applause.) T do not mistake your sentiment, gentlemen, this rebellion. (Applause.) T do not mistake your sentiment, gentlemen, T do not m this rebellion. (Applause.)

this rebellion. (Applanse.) I do not mistake your sentiment, gentlemen, when I assert another fact—that there is not, to-day, in all this wide extended country, nor even across the water, a man in public life who is better known for his integrity, his uprightness and hon-esty, than Abraham Lincola. [Vociferous and prolonged cheering.] I am glad, gentlemen, to hear you cheer, in that way, the patriotic Chief Magistrate of this nation. You know, as well as I do, that no other man in this land has spent so ma-ny sleenless nights and anxious days in order to ny sleepless nights and anxious days in order t save your Government and my Government from being overthrown; and while he has had to conten being overthrown; and while he has had to contend with the armies of the enemy in the field, he has had a still more subtle, and in many respects, more dangerous enemy at home. He has had them, gentlemen, in these halls, he has had them all over the State of Pennsylvania, for I recollect that there are those who are willing, at least, to stand by and each hie Generator will its precious recollect see this Government, with all its precious recollec-tions, go down in a night of darkness, and gloom. I regret to say it, but I stand here to speak hon-estly and candidy—I have no speech prepared for estly and candidly—I have no speech prepared for you—I express my strengest convictions when I say that I know that on these green hills and in these valleys of Pennsylvania there are to-day men that would rejoice at the sound of victory on the part of the rebels coming up from the Rappahan-nock. I do not exaggerate them when I say that we are net under most important circumstances, and we have a duty to perform which we ought to perform with a single eye to the interest of our 2d great country.

Gentlemen; I have neither time nor strength to 8d -

Moore, David L. Barnes, Courad F. Shindle, L. F. Fitch, H. P. Moody, James B. Ruple, Wm. Burgwin, Charles W. Wingard. Sergeant at Arias. John G. Martin. Door Keepers-James Tubers, Joseph Riblet, James M Calla. Messengers-James Walbridge, C. T. Hepburn. The President elect, on taking the chair, amid considerable applause, said: Gentlemen of the Convention, I feel deeply sensible of the honor in ed Governor of Pennsylvania, this country would have been infinitely worse off than it is to-day. It It is bad enough, I admit; but it would have been

The people desire to do right, and all you have to do is to inform them on this subject. They are thereoughly awake now. They believe as you be-lieve, that there is at this time but two parties in this great country—that it is now, as in the days of, our Saviour, that "he that gathereth not with us scattereth abroad." There is no middle ground to stand on. If a man is not for the country, he is against it. If a man stops to quibble about the policy of the Administration, you may be sure that he is not thue on the national question, and that he is as likely to have his sympathy of the other side of the Rappaharnock as on this side." I say, then, I hope that the people themselves will take thismatter in hand—that they will stand by what we do here. We care little in nominating a standard barer, for the man, so that he repre-sents the loyal people of the country. If I may be allowed to speak my ownsentiments I say that no man in the land is so well entitled to this nomi-ination as the President. No man in the land has done so much for us. You may not agree with him in all the measures of the Administration, but you know what he has one single and disjutersted The people desire to do right, and all you have

him in all the measures of the Administration, but you know that he has one single and disintersted purpose, to save the Government to ourselves and to our children. I say then that although I do DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

The following gentlemen were elected Senatorial elegates, viz:

Hon. Simon Cameron, Harrisburg: Hon. Alex. McClure, Chambersburg; Hon. Morrow B. Lowry, Erie; Hon. W. W. Ketcham, Wilkesbarre. The following is the electoral ticket :

SENATORIAL.

Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. Thomas H. Cunningham, Beaver county.

REPRESENTATIVE.

1-Robert P. King, 13-Elias W. Hall, 2-George M. Coates, 3-Henry Bumm, 4-William H. Kern, 5-Bartin H. Jenks, 14-Charles H. Shriner, 15-John Wister, 16-David M'Conaughy 17-David W. Woods, 6-Charles M. Runk 7-Robert Parke, Isanč Benson;
Isanč Benson;
Isanč Benson;
Sanuel B. Dick,
Everard Bierer,
Jacker,
John P. Penny,
Ebenezer M'Junkin, 18-Isaac Benson, 8-Aaron Mull, 9-John A. Hiestand, 10-Richard H. Coryell, 11-Edward Holliday 12-Charles F. Reed, 24-John W. Blanchard,

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The following is a list of the State Central Comittee, with their post office address : 1st district, Philad'a, Jeremiah Nichols, Charles = 66

Humphreys. David Kramer, William H. Charles M. Neal, Egbert K.

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inter the stand the last failed

the dim cloisters, where they had been concealed Permanently located in Woodberry, will carefully and for ages, and walked forth through a regenerated world.

> UNIVERSALITY is peculiar to Christianity. suited to a certain degree of Civilization. Their limits have been circumscribed, and their existence precarious. But Christianity is suited to all classes. Its simplicity brings it within the com prehension of the illiterate, whilst its sublime revelations have occupied the attention of the most intellectual.

"Piety has found Friends in the friends of Science ; and true prayer Has flow'd from lips, wet with Castalian dew." Christianity visits the Esquimaux in their huts, and has sat on the throne of the Cæsars. It flour ishes alike in regions of everlasting snow, and amid the vineyards of the Campania. It enters the humble sanctuary, which poverty dedicates to

the Trinne God, and may be found in the still Cathedral, where piety kneels in dim religious light before the altar. Christianity unites all mankind in one brother-

hood. Across the channel, Germany and Eng land shake hands. Lapland sends greeting to the far off isles of the sea. Though the Atlantie rolls between the Mother country and America, vet there are invisible cords of love, more durable than the submarine telegraph, holding the heart of the mother to the heart of the child, and though there seems somewhat of estrangement now, Christianity will never suffer those bonds to be broken. One Lord, one faith, one baptism now, the good time is coming when all nations shall be united into one family, patriotism merged into a world-wide philanthropy.

Christianity is also imperishable in its nature. The religions of Egypt, Greece and Rome have Furst. passed away. Their temples, which were the This house so ware the charge of Isac Mergel. He spares no pains to supply the wants and comfort of air who favor him with their patronage. His table is spread with the best the market affords. His chambers are handsomely furnished. A convenient stable is at tached to the House, attended by careful hostlers. groves sacred to heathen deities. But Christian- Campbell. has dwelt among men. It survived the flood, and held on its way after the scepter had departed from Judah. It concealed itself for a time among

the mountains of Switzerland, thence, at the baugh. dawn of the Reformation, as a giant waked from refreshing sleep, went forth from conquering anto Householder.

C. R. DHARNON, LOCAL & TOMAN

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

cessive importation goes on. Unless its checked

Agreeably to appointment, the delgates to the Inion State Convention assembled i the hall of the House of Representatives of the city at 12 'clock M. The convention was calle to order by Mr. Wayne M'Veagh, chairman o the Union State Central Committee.

Ex-Senator Serrill. of Delaware cunty, nomi nated the Hon. John P. Penny, of Allegheny, for emporary chairman.

Mr. Penny. Thope that the Covention will excuse me from acting in any capaity requiring any exercise of strength; for I certinly am una-Other religions and adapted to certain people, and ble in my present state of health o accept the honor.

> The nomination being withdrawn Mr. George Bergner cominated the Hon. H. Johnson, Senator from the Union estrict. Mr. Johnson was unanimously closen, and o aking the chair made appropriate emarks. The following named gentlemer were elected emporary clerks : Samuel Alleman, delegate from inyder. John H. Stewart, delegate from Allegheny. George H. Moore, delegate fron Philadelphia

David L. Barnes, delegate from Fayette. The credentials of delegates vere read. The ollowing is a correct list;

SENATORIAL DELEGATES.

1st Dist. Philad'a-Robert C. "Littermary. 2d " Jabez C. Di Hadway. 3d Abel Lukers. 4th " Chas. Thonpson Jones. Chester and Delaware-Jacob & Serrill. Montgomery-William Brooke Bucks-Joseph Barnsley. Lehigh and Northampton-W.W. Hammersley. Berks-Z. T. Galt. Schuylkill-Conrad F. Shinde Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne, Capt. John Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wyoming William J. Turrell. Luzerne-S. B. Longstreet. Tioga, Potter, M'Kean and Warren-Stephen Wilson Chinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union-John S. Snyder, Montour, Northumberland and Colum

bia-Franklin Bound. Cumberland, Mifflin, Perry and Juniata-Robt.

Dauphin and Lebanon-Wn. Colder.

Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon-Geo. W.

Perry-Dr. J P Clark. Potter and Tioga-A G Olmstead, John W uernsey.

Schaylkill-Linn Bartholomew, Dr. R H Coryell, James H Campbell. Somerset-Charles C Musselman. Susquehanna-L F Fitch. Washington-William A Mickey, James B Ruple.

Wayne-A B Walker. York-Alexander Underwood, Henry B Musser On motion, the temporary chairman appointed the following gentlemen as a committee on con-

ested seats : J W Frazer, John Fry, George Bergner, A G Olmstead, Franklin Bound and Jacob S Serrill. On motion Mr Bergner, a committee on permaent organization, composed of one delegate from each Senatorial district, was appointed, and is as

Johnson, W M Francis, John Youngman, B L ham, John M Kirkpatrick, James Gunnison, M

this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 3 P. M. Mr. Joseph S. Ely was admitted to a seat in the army of the nation. place of a delegate from Bucks county, not pres-

named gentlemen for officers of the Convention :

PRESIDENT, HON. GEORGE V. LAWRENCE, of Wash-

VICE PRESIDENTS

VICE PRESIDENTS. Lytle J. Hurst, John Fry, Henry E. Wallace, Wm. A. Simpson, Jacob S. Serrill, M. H. Shirk, M. Howard Jenkins, Joseph Barnsley, James L. Mingle, Henry Stump, Dr. R. H. Coryell, Edward Haliday, Duinmer Lilly, Ira Tripp, Stephen F. Wilson, Franklin Bound, John J. Patterson, William Colder, David H. Cochran, George W. Mehaffey. Alexander Underwood, George W. Honseholder, A. A. Barker, Dr. Thomas St. Clair, Lewis K. Evans, John P. Penney, John S. Furst, James L. Graham, Thomas Robinson, Wm. Stewart, Perry Devore, Hunter Orr and Dr. J. N. Loughery. SECRETABLES.

tell you all that is at stake in this crists. If I did I would speak for hours. You all know what is at stake, not only as regards this country, but as re-gards the civilized world. There is not a Union man here to-day who does not regret that there is any man in all this land who would not be found, in the hour of trial, on the side of his country; not one. The President has laid aside all party feeling. He has called to his aid men of all politi-cal parties and they are in the field to-day labortell you all that is at stake in this crisis. teeing. He has called to his aid men of all politi-cal parties, and they are in the field to-day labor-ing for you and for me. They stand between us and the enemy, like a wall of fire, to protect our property and lives. Men of all political organiza-tions are in the field, in the cabinet, and all over the country are sustaining him; and yet all of you know that no man in all this land has been more abused and more slandered than President Lin-coln. I have heard him abused in these halls. I have heard Gen. Butler and Gov. Johnson, amon others that I might name, who have given the time and their talents to the country, abused in the capitol of my own State until I have been ashamed, Shirk, John Brady, L Bartholomew, J W Guern-sey, Z T Galt, S P Longstreet, W S Turrell, J T Government is saved it must be, as my friend, the temporary president, has said, by the army in the Hewit, James R Porter, J L Rutan, James L Gra-hem John M Kirkpatrick, James Gunnison, M Recollect, gentlemen, that this band of men th ham, John M Kirkpatrick, James Gunnison, M Edgar King, James Rupple, A B Walker, Alex J Fry, J C Clark, George W Johnson, Christian Myers, J J Shoemaker. Mr Bergner offered a resolution relative to the appointment of certain committees which was laid over. The Convention then adjourned till three o'clock this afternoon.

to say that at least inheteen twenteens of these men are in favor of your partotic President. And when you clothe them with the right of suffrage-when they are vested with the same right at the polls as you and I possess—my word for it, there will be in November little doubt as to the result in

blace of a delegate from Bucks county, not pres-ent. Dr. Worthagton presented a report from the committee on permanent organization. The re-port, which was adopted, nominated the following In the contest which ended last Occober, which we contended against George W. Woodward—himself an honorable man—we appealed to the people from, every hill-top in the land, telling them that if Geo. W. Woodward should be elected Governor of Penn-sylvania and Vallandigham of Ohio, they, acting in concert with Seymour, of New York, and Par-lar of New Jerser would endeavor to thwart the in concert with Seymour, of New York, and Par-ker, of New Jersey, would endeavor to thwart the purposes of the National Government, that they would assist, so for as was in their power, in giv-ing aid and comfort to the enemy, buth in the field and at home. I said that myself before thousands and thousands of people, and I stand here to day, not only to vindicate myself, but every man who spoke with me on those questions. I told the peo-ple then, as we tell them now, that our candidate was true to the National cause, and had given his time and talent to the country, and that he was tried and proved faithful. I told them more. I told them that if Geo. W. Woodward be cleeted, he would use his power against the National Ad-

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Harrisburg. Delaware-Ketchly Morton, Oakdale. Delaware—Ketchly Morton, Oakdaie. Elk—Albert Willis, Ridgway. Erie—Samuel C. Stanford, Waterford. Erie-Samuel C. Stanford, Waterford. Fayette-Benj. F. Hellen, Uniontown. Franklin-F. S. Stambaugh, Chambersbarg. Fulton-M. Edgar King, McConnellsburg. Greene-G. E. Minor Waynesburg. Huntingdon-G. W. Johnson, Huntingdon. Indiana-F. M. Kinter, Indiana. Juniata-John J. Patteraon, Mifflintown. Juniata-John J. Patterton, Mifflintown: Lancaster-O. J. Dickey, Lancaster "city; Peter Martin, Lincoln Post Office, Lehanon-T. T. Worth, Lehanon. Lehigh-R. Clay Hammersley, Catasanqua. Luzerne-S. P. Longstreet, Wilkesbarre, Lycoming-Peter Herdie, Williamsport. McKean-Lucius Rogers, Smithport. Mifflin-Alfred Marks, Lewistown. Lawrence-Oliver G. Hazeu, New Castle. Monroe--John R. Stokes, Stroudsburg, Montgomery--Clarles Kugler, Cabinet. Montour--David Roberts, Danville. Northampton--W. 'H. Armstrong, Easton. Northumberland--Franklin Bound, Milton. Perry-Benjanin F. Junken, New Bloomfield, Northumberland – Franklin Bound, Milton. Perry-Benjanin F. Junken, New Bloomfield, Pike-A B Sherman, Milford. Potter-D J'Larabee, Coudersport. Schuylkill-Seth W Geer, Minersville. Snyder-Moses Specht, Beavertown. Somerset-Eli K Haines, Somerset. Sosguehanna-D B Lathrop! Mongrose. Sullivan-Thomas J Ingritin, Laporto. Tioga-M H Cobb. Wellschro. Union-Samuel H Orwig, Lewisburg. Venango-Peter McGough, Franklin. Warrene-Win D Brown, Warren. Washingtop Jos B Ruple, Whshington. Washingtop Jos B Ruple, Whshington. Washingtop Hong Beart, Hongedsle. Westmortland-John C Haarlin, Harrison. City. Wyoning-Affred Hine, Tunkhannock. Wyoming-Alfred Hine, Tunkhannock. York-Silas Fery, York,

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