wish they it tak en something else as The Centre Democrat.

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Civil-Service Reform.

MR. PENDLETON'S REPORT AND REVIEW OF THE OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY. From New York World.

From New York World. WASHINGTON, May 19—The report of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment made by Senator Pendleton upon the bill to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States will be printed to-morrow and the testimony accompanying the report, which is quite bulky, will follow in a few days. The bill is known as the Pendleton bill, and within rational limits Senator Pendleton will earnestly press Senator Pendleton will earnestly press its early consideration. The report sets forth that "the growth of our country from 350,000 square miles to 4,000,000, from 350,000 square miles to 4,000,000, the increase of population from 3,000,-000 to 50,000,000, and the addition of twenty-five States imperial in size and capabilities, have caused a correspond ing development of the machinery and faculties of the Government. In the bacimping aron es late as 1801, there beginning, even as late as 1801, there were 906 post-offices, now there are 44, 848; then there were 69 custom houses, were less than \$3,000 000, now they are \$400,000,000; then our Ministers to foreign countries were 4, now they are 33; then our consuls were 63, now they are 728; then less than 1,000 men sufficed to administer the Government, now to administer the covernment, how more than 100,000 are needed; then one man might personally know candi dates for the civil service, appoint them on their merits and supervise the per-formances of their duties, and for suffi-cient cause remove all the officers; now no single human being, however great his intelligence, discrimination, industry, endurance and devotion, even if re-lieved of every other duty, cap, unaided lieved of every other duty, can, unaided, select and retain in official station those best fitted to discharge the many varied and delicate functions of the Govern-ment." The report describes the spoils system and the manner in which and the extent to which it has, with the growth of the country, practically changed the office of the Chief Magistrate. It portrays the degree to which the Executive and Congressmen are be-sieged under the reign of this system. "It has come to be a widespread belief," says the report, "that the public service is a charitable institution furnishing employment to the needy and a home to those adrift. Employment ose adrift. Employment is sought of the Government because it cannot be found elsewhere." A late Secretary of the Treasury is reported to have said that five sixths of the applicants for office during his administration based their demands not on merit, or fitness, or character, but on their poverty and incapacity otherwise to obtain a liveli Incapacity otherwise to obtain a freen-hood. The early practice of the Gov-ernment is mentioned: "During the eight years of General Washington's administration there were only pine re-movals, and all for cause. Mr. Adams made nine removals also, but it is be-liared that none were horgues of a dif. lieved that none were because of a dif-ference of political opinion. Mr. Jeffer-son removed only thirty-nine officeholders, and he repeatedly and solemnly declared that not one was removed be-cause the incumbent belonged to a political party different from his own. Mr. Madison during eight years made five removals. Mr. Monroe during eight years made nine and Mr. John Quincy Adams during four years made but two. It is clearly explained what the Pendle ton bill is and what it is not, an expla-nation much needed, as the bill is widely misunderstood. One argument against the measure is specifically an-swered. The opponents of the bill are fond of saying that when citizens become office holders they do not cease to be citizens, or lose any of their rights, or avoid any of the responsibilities of citizenship, as though this bill affirmed citizenship, as though this bill affirmed the contrary doctrine. This statement has been a thousand times repeated as if it were an argument against the measure and as though the bill were a denial of these rights. The report pro-tests and proves that the provisions of the bill will make the office-holder a better citizen, and not less a citizen nor a worse citizen. A volume of interest-ing testimony will accompany the re-port so soon as printed, which will make an interesting treatise upon the science of administration.

The next morning the old gentleman limped down stairs and took a carriage for the depot, carrying away with him probab y a very uncomfortable impres-sion of the souvenir hunters of St. Louis

Several weeks elapsed before the mystery of the stolen shoes was solved. It was ascertained that a colored man It was ascertained that a colored man named Wilkinson, who was one of the barbers at the Southern, had really taken Mr. Greeley's shoes as memen-toes of the man who had worked so actively and earnestly for the freedom of the negroes. In speaking of the matter to Colonel Todd, Wilkinson said that he was walking along the ball near Mr. Greeley's room, and seeing the shoes standing outside the door, the idea shoes standing outside the door, the idea struck him that they would be just the things to give to the children to remind them of him who had done so much for the molecular of the hore so much of the colored men. He therefore took them, hurried out of the hotel and went to a shoe-store, where he purchas-ed a pair of much better shoes of the same size as the old ones, and returning and the former where the to the hotel, put the former where the latter had stood. He thought that a fair exchange was no robbery, and felt that he was giving much more in actual value than he was receiving. Wilkin-son is dead, but the shoes are probably now in St. Louis. It is understood that several relic hunters are looking for them.—St. Louis Republican.

Romance on Shipboard—A Little Ger-man Maiden and a Tall and Scholarly Stranger.

"Margery Dean," in her pleasant book, "European Breezes," tells the following little love story:

following little love story: Every ship has its romance. You feel that your fellow passengers are bound to contribute to your entertain-ment and amusement, and therefore ou have no scruples or compunctions t watching any love-making going on. Who was to blame when, sitting idly on the deck one night, we heard above the noise of the crew this delicious frank avowal made by a young German to an experiment of the second sec American girl, possessed, possibly, of fascination, rather than positive beauty? "Mein Liebling, I thought me never 1 ould lofe one maiden who is not beauti ul; but I lofe you." 1s it so they make ove in the vaterland?

love in the vaterland ? But coming home we had a genuine romance on board. Among the pas-sengers was a demure little German maiden, a veritable Gretchen, with her maiden, a veritable orienten, with her blonde tressens, a la Marquerite. She knew not a word of English, and was with her aunt, also a German, but whose home was in America. This aunt, growing confidential, told us soon after starting that she was bringing her niece to America for a year, at the request of her parents, who wished her to forget ner parents, who wished her to lorget a lover upon whom her heart was set, but of whom they did not approve be-cause of his lack of wealth and title. The aunt had never seen this lover, and could not describe him to us; but she evidently meant to do her duty and fulfil her trust. Now, this maiden, with fulfil her trust. Now, this maiden, with her firm, little mouth, reserved and silent, did not look so wretched as she bught to have done under such circumstances; but we concluded it was be-cause of her nationality. She had our ympathy.

There was a man, tall, and stern, and There was a man, tall, and stern, and scholarly among us, whose English was broken, and who showed little disposi-tion to be social, till on the third day, when, the purgatory of the mail de mer being safely brought through, he beg-ged the aunt to present him to the little Fraulein. This she did readily, and the acquaintance ripened into intimacy. This pleased the aunt, who confided This pleased the aunt, who confided again in us, and said that she was hap py that her charge was willing to be entertained, and was so rapidly forgetting the old love. That couple took pos-session of the cosiest places day and vening; and if you approach to always rou heard him reading aloud (always rom the same page) and she demurely rom the same page) and she demurely when we reached New evening; and if you approach too near listening. When we reached New York the tall man took the wee blonde maiden by the hand and led her to her aunt, and said: "I am-, the lover from whom you fled, and from whom nobody can take the Fraulein he loves. And now, Guide Fru, we will all three drive directly to a Lutheran clergy-man." And they did—the poor aunt locking to the second secon man." And they did—the poor sunt looking so helpless, the demure Gretch-en with fresh ribbons in her hair, and the man whose will was law to those two women. May fortune smile on them all.

not able to see any of them. Then Trescott's mule came along and halted about twenty feet from me. I deter-mined they shouldn't have that mule, and raised my rifle to shoot it, when the mule wheeled around and cocked up his ears. I immediately turned, and there, not forty feet behind me was an

Indian with his rifle leveled at me. He find and at once bounded towards me, thinking I was hit. I took deliberate aim with my Winchester and pulled the trigger. I remember that as I fired I felt a peculiar satisfaction in recalling the fact that I was a prativ good shot the fact that I was a pretty good shot. The Indian threw up his arms and tumbled backward. I took no further interest in him, but made for another tree which I seeded tree, which I reached, several more bul-lets keeping me uncomfortably close company. I was badly frightened, and company. I was badly frightened, and had very little doubt I would be killed like the others, but all the same deter mined I would fight to the end. It was atough race up the mountain, dodg-ing behind boulders and trees, throw-ing myself first on the ground every now and then, and rendered still harder and more unpleasant by having the air around me whistling with bullets whenever I left cover. At length I reached Antoine's shanty. Here we were again exposed to fire, and for a while I was in more extreme danger while I was in more extreme danger than at any time during my race up the mountain. We finally got into the shel-tor of some timber and were safe''

A STORY ABOUT EARS.

The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier has this The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier has this curious story: A strange and wonder-ful phenomenon has been brought to our office in the person of little Willie Lester, whose father is a well to do farmer on the Wea Plains. Willie is only about ten years old, unusually bright and intelligent for his age, and has always been remarkable in his neighborhood for his wonderful ears. His right one is perfectly immense. His right one is perfectly immense, being, we should judge as large as a palm leaf fan, while the other is no bigger than the ear of an ordinary-sized wax doll. Until quite recently nothing unusual had ever been noticed in his hearing, but letaly he has developed hearing, but lately he has developed wonderful powers in that direction. With his small ear he can hear the faint-With his small ear he can hear the faint-est buzzing of the smallest bugs and in-sects, and can even detect sounds ut-tered by the minutest animalcule—so small that they are not even visible to the naked eye. A fly running along a window pane, a caterpillar crawling across a sheet of paper, makes sufficient noise to attract his attention even when his back is turned. The sense of hear-ing is so acute in this ear that it is ab-solutely namful to him and he is com-The is so acute in this ear that it is ab-solutely painful to him and he is com-pelled to wear a cork in it at all times. The right and large ear is quite the reverse of its little companion in both its powers and properties. To it those minute and near sounds so plainly dis-cernible to the other are lost, but dis-tant noises are readily heard. Although residing fifteen and a quarter miles from any railroad—Lafayette being the nearest point—yet Willie can distinctly hear the trains and mills blowing their whistles, and can easily distinguish be-tween the engine bells and the city bells. When the Wabash roundhouse blew up some weeks since, Willie felt the shock as severely as though he had been in the building itself. He had been unwell for some days and was sleeping later than usual that morning, and when the explosion occurred he sprang from the bed with a frightened scream, and holding his ear with both hands, stood for sometime trembling in the middle of the room. On clear days he has often heard SheriffTaylor sum-moning witnesses from the court house window. He distinctly heard the noise of the mob at Kokomo on Monday night, which was a very clear night. Although unable to make out what Although unable to make out what they were doing, yet he heard the shouts 'Rope's down !' 'Time's up!' and heard poor Long sing 'See That My Grave is Kept Green,' the tane of which Willie at once recognized, and in a low, sweet song sang the accompaniment it we weet song sang the accompaniment it being quite familiar to him. He can hear the coming of a storm long before there are any signs of it in the air, and even long before the weather bureau gives notice of its approach. At the suggestion of a neighbor, Mr. Lester had a wire-gauze lid with a tin rim made to fit over Willie's ear. It consists of two thicknesses of gauze, the outer one

The judge was now fully aroused. "Guilty, but drunk ! That is a most extraordinary plea. Young man, you are certain you were drunk?" "Yes, sir." "Where did you get your liquor?" "At Sterritt's." "Mr. prosecuter." said the judge. "do

'Mr. prosecuter," said the judge, "do "Ar. prosecuter," said the judge, "do the favor to enter a nolle prosequi," in that man's case. That liquor of Ster-ritt's is mean enough to make a man do anything dirty. The court got drunk on it the other night and stole all of Sterrit's spoons. Release the prisoner. Mr. Sheriff, I ad-journ the court.—Louisville Courier-Jour-nal

FIELD MARSHAL COOPER has started out on his campaign again with drums beating, colors flying and proclamations of victory scattered in profusion along the lines; but he has again forgotten the colored brother. Last year he didn't discover that the colored brother had been left out in the cold as usual, until late in the battle, when the shouts of the dusky brethren struck his ears. of the dusky brethren struck his ears, and he halted long enough to give a dozen of them ornamental places on his State Committee. Now he starts out again without a colored brother anywhere in the line of favor; not one nominated or thought of for any posi-tion of honor or profit, and he should at once decorate a dozen or so with the bauble of nominal places on his com-mittee and tell them to go to work. They hold the balance of power in both Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, and they have fed on husks and flattery and cleaned spittoons and boots for the bosses until they begin to think that it shouldn't be all turkey to the pale faces and all owl to the sable brigade. Let Field Marshal Conner clan a dozen on

Field Marshal Cooper clap a dozen on his State Committee at once, and he would do well to look specially after the half dozen who wear the police uniform conferred for the first time by a Demo-cratic Mayor. There's danger of them getting lost.—Phila. Times. Perhaps it has not occurred to the

Times, that the colored brothers may be purposely passed over at present, with the view of making legislators of them at the proper time. The repre-sentation of that city could be greatly improved by liberal selections from this class of the Republican following, instead of the rabble usually sent to Harrisburg.

Treasurer's Sale

UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES FOR 1880 AND 1881, AND PREVIOUS YEARS. 1881, AND PREVIOUS YEARS. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day of Jone, A. D., 1815, entitled "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unessted lands in Centre county," and the several supplements thereto, there will be exposed at public sale or outery, the following fracts of unessted lands in said county for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court Lower is the heremeth of Bullderia on MONDAY. for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, a House, in the borough of Bellefonte, on JUNE 12, A. D. 1882, at one o'clock, P. M. D. Desz, at one octock, P. J. WathANTE SAMES. BENNER TOWNSHIP, John Davis. J. D. Barris. M. Humes (swher)... Charles Shuey (owner)... Charles Shuey (owner)... ACRES. PER. BOGGS TOWNSHIP 145 112 63 $\begin{array}{r}
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10	James Allison	16.92	
153	John Allison	83 26	
	Andrew Allison	68 22	
10	Andrew Allison & John Lilly	62 40	
10	Richard Atherton	5 64	
153	Paul Black	67 60	
163	David Beveridge	02 40	
153	Peter Brutzman	112 58	
163	Paul Bush	67 60	
163	John Bush	67 60	
	John Burg.	10 40	
	William H. West. John West. Francia West. Branes Allison. John Allison. John Allison. John Allison. John Allison. John Allison. Andrew Allison. Andrew Allison. Andrew Allison. Andrew Allison. Andrew Arnstrong. Richard Atherton. Paul Back John Black John Black John Black John Boreland. Peter Brutzman. John Brue. Samod Chestnet. John Gopenhaver. John Copenhaver. John Combarts. Recrege Campbell. Thomas Grant. William Dentler. Thomas Grant. William Gray. John Gundaker. Copenhaver. John Haurison. John Harrison. John Harrison. John Harrison. George M. Harline. George M. Harline.	2 98	
	John Copenhaver	26 00	
153	Copenhaver & Whitcome	80 70	
	George Clymer	5 20	
	George Campbell	5 20	
163	Sharp Delaney	5 64	
153	William Dentler	39 00	
153	Thomas Edwards	112 58	
1.53	Daniel Ehler.	23 80	
153	John Funk	11 26	
	Sabastian Graff.	13 00 56 42	
158	Andrew Graff	22 58	
153	Thomas Grant	33 84	
163	William Gray	76 78	
	Elizabeth Groe	2 63	
1.53	Robert Gray	5 20	
153	Martin Gundaker	22 52	
153	Christian Hair Christian Hair, Jr	16 90	
153	David Hair	16 90	
158 156	Thomas Hamilton	22 58	
153	Hugh Hamilton	22 52	
100	John Harrison	16 90	
153	Joseph Harrison	38 00	
100	Hugh Hamilton	22 52	
	Joseph Harrison	4 48	
163	Joseph Hopkins	56 29	
153	Jonh Huber	16 90	
1.63	Robert Irwin	22 52	
15	Owen Jordon	22 50	
	Robert King	20.80	
163	George Latimer	228 80	
63	William G. Latimer	1 77	
153	Christian Lenhore	67 60	
106	John Lowden	12 22	
153	John Lowden	33 80	
163	Leslie Malone	11 28	
105	William McFherson	5 64	
153	John Miller	16 98	
163	Martha McConnell	16 960	
153	George Mead	22 52	
100	John Musser.	56 42	
157	George Musser (Smith)	56 42	
	Ellen Nelson	2 80	
153	Richard Peters	8 40	
153	Henry Pinkerton.	33 80	
84	Hardman Philips	29 00	
80 153	Kobert Rainey	36 10	
1.53	Christian Rohrer	112 58	
47	Jacob Rush	63 18	
153	Casper Shafner	67 co	
153	Andrew Shenk.	16 90	
153	H ugn Harrison	16 (40)	
16	Robert Speer	9 64	
153	Mary Smith	11 29	
7	George Slough	6 50	
153	John Stoner	56 20	
	Andrew Scott	8 63	
153	Paul Such	67 60	
153	Barbara Spyder	67 60	
153 153	George Slough	22 59	
153	John Nelson (one)	22 52	
163	Kearney Wharton	67 60	
44 116	John Weidman.Jacob Weidman	19 02	
	Joseph Wells	48 60	
	John Wells	2 60	
	John Wilson.	13 00	
	John Stoner	15 60	
106	John Witner	24 44	
	Goster TOWNSHIP.		
***	Jacob Beck	7 61	
	William Wilson	119 00	
***	William Bell	75 00	
	J. C. Bell	10 00	
***	Hugh Hamilton.	65 00	
163	Loslie Malone	65 00	
	W. W. Montgomery	32 55	
163	John McCommond	32 55	
£.+	William Bell. J. C. Bell. A. M. Elder. Hugh Hamilton. Elizabeth Hootman. Leelle Malone. W. W. Montgomery. John Montgomery. John Montgomery. John Motommond. Ridgway, Budd & Co., Tract No 1.	18.44	

Horace Greeley's Shoes.

science of administration.

About the year 1870, when Arthur Barret was president of the Fair Associa-tion, Mr. Greeley accepted an invita-tion to deliver the annual address in the amphitheatre at the fair grounds. Colonel Todd was the chairman of the reception committee, and after the close of the address escorted the speak-er to his room at the Southern hotel, where he bade him good-by, as Mr. Greeley was to leave the city early on the following morning. Before leaving him, however, Colonel Todd said:

"Well, Mr, Greeley, I trust that dur-ing your stay here everything has been done for your comfort and that every-thing has been satisfactory to you." "Yes," replied Mr. Greeley slowly

and with considerable hesitancy, every thing has been as pleasant as I could have desired, except—here the old gen-tleman looked sadly down at his feet, and after a brief pause resumed, "ex-cept that some one stole my shoes last night.'

"Stole your shoes !" echoed Colonel Todd in astonishment, also surveying

Todd in astonishment, also surveying Mr. Greeley's feet. "Yes," replied Mr. Greeley with a sigh and moving his feet uncomforta-bly. "Yes, I left them out-side my door last night and some one walked off with them. But a new pair was left in place of the old ones, and that's what troubles me. The old ones were easy and comfortable, and the new ones hurt my feet." "One might be pardoned." said Col-

An Ambush.

A Civil Engineer's Thrilling Experience With the Indians.

Mr. John Magruder, a civil engineer of Washington, has returned from Ari-zons, where he had a thrilling experi-ence with the Indians. He thus tells his experience in the fight with the In-dians, already briefly mentioned in the

press dispatches: "The ambush," said he. "was on the Eagle River side of the San Francisco Mountains, at the head of Gold Gulch. We were going to Trescott's cabin, a little space beyond the point of ambush.

httle space beyond the point of amount. The country is an open one, the grass peeping up here and there above the bare ground, and a tree and a rock here and there over the surface. There are mountains all around, but aloping down to the point which we had reach-ed. This point was a clump of cedars ed. and junipers, perhaps fifty yards through and directly through it the trail ran. Trescott's cabin was about three hun-dred yards the other side of this clump. Risque and Trescott and Frink entered the clump first. As I pulled out my watch to see what time it was-11:40-The clump first, Δs i pulled out my mr, Greeley's feet. "Yes," replied Mr. Greeley with a sigh and moving his feet uncomforta-big. "Yes, I left them out-side my door last night and some one walked off with them. But a new pair was left in place of the old ones, and that's what troubles me. The old ones were easy and comfortable, and the new one-hart my feet." "One might be pardoned," said Col-onel Todd, "for wanting to step into your shoes. Perhaps some one wanted them as souvenirs." This was intended for a compliment, but Mr. Greeley was too much interest. dial, "Perhaps so, but I would very much prefer my old ones to these, and

soften sounds. Willie wears it contin-ually and this has the effect of reducing his hearing to a normal condition Willie is a handsome, fair faced, golder haired little man, exceedingly shy and timed, and any notice taken of him seems to be quite painful to the little

Willie wears it contin

Judge Brown's Drop too Much.--Why a Prisoner's Plea of "Guilty, bu Drunk," Touched Him in a Tender Spot.

two thicknesses of gauze, the outer one being of larger mesh than the inner one; between the two there is an in-tervening thickness of loose flannel to

Captain Henry's misadventure recall a story which went the rounds twenty five years ago, and is old enough to b new. It illustrates the embarrassment which a glass too much sometimes oc casions the best of men. There lived in Georgia, says Colonel Bradbury whom Burton credits with the narrative a circuit judge by the name of Brown a man of ability, of inflexible integrity and beloved and respected by all the legal profession. But he had one fault this social qualities would lead him, de It illustrates the embarrassmen new His social qualities would lead him, de resson a dianter would read infin. de spite his judgement, into occasional ex-cess. In traveling the circuit, it was his habit, the night before opening court, to get "comfortably corned." In a certain county town, one day, a tough citizen were available of a characteristic citizen was arraigned on a charge o stealing. After the clerk had read the indictment to him, he put the question "Guilty, or not guilty?" "Guilty, but drunk," answered the

prisoner. "What's that plea?" exclaimed th judge, who was half dozing on the

bench. "He pleads guilty, but says he was drunk," replied the clerk. "What's the charge against the man?" "He is indicted for grand larceny." "What's the case?" "What's the case?"

"What's the case 7" "May_it please your honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "the man is regu-larly indicted for stealing a large sum from the Columbus hotel." "He is, hey f and he pleads"— "He order switch hat dwark i"

"He pleads guilty, but drunk !"

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f	433	163	Alexander Hunter	20 42	4
	4.3.3	163	John Kidd	6 53	
e	433	163	John Lyon	13 25	3
r	433	153	Blair McLanshan	64 97	1.91
	433	153	George McLanahan	64 97	1.
1-	433	153	Folly McLanahan	64 97	- 3(
0	433	1.53	Anu McLanaban	64 97	33
	433	153	George Mead	64 97	35
1-	200	10.5	William Miller	6 00	41
g.	433	163	Joseph Morris	13 00	
		153	John Nicholson	64 97	1 28
۱.	433		John Nicholsen	6 44	16
D	216	83	Joremian Parker.	64 97	11
d	433		Andrew Pettit	13 25	1.1
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•	415	***	Sarah M. Talman Tench Francis James Towers	12 47	12
	433	153	Tench Francis	64 97	41
	433	163	James Towers.	6 53	
a	415		Joseph J. Wallace	5 65	
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t	415	***	John Wetzel	12 30	
r	415		Jacob Weidner	50 63	30
	4.63	163	Bird Wilson	13 00	38
	483	163	Samuel Young.	26 42	
8	433	163	Benjamin Young	13 00	40
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7-	434		Robert Ainesley. %	20 83	24
0	415		Charles Allen.	7 20	178
t	376	***	Samuel Haird	9 01	19
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d	150	***	Paul Custer	3 61	40
	30	***	John Curtin	4 32	1.4
1.	71	131	Boland Curtin	16 11	110
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			William Elliott Esther Eddy	19 93	1 15
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-	415	***	Robert Gray	9 97	10
	414	***	William Gray	9 97	
	415	110	William Gilbert	39 84	43
g	380	. 172	Martha Godfrey	86 40	43
n	300	142	John W. Godfrey	28 80	43
h	120	898	Peter Hahn	2 88	
	415		Susan Hahn	9 97	43
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e	60		Ed. Hallowell	8 64	141
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:	142	***	Thomas Humphrey	3 39	43
	203		Thomas Humphrey James Irwin	14 61	43
	38094	310	Joseph Keiso	36 48	43
e	403		Rebecca Kelso Joseph Kelso	38 67	1.9
	400	***	Joseph Kelso	19 20	43
	200		Mary Lane	14 40	30
e	150		Sarah Lane	43 62	21
e	20716		Caleb Lawns	14 86	48
	20712		Isaac Loggestreth	14 86	20
23	20732		Caleb Lawns	14 86	1.9
8	20712	***	Issac Longstreth	14 86	38
28	70	*7.9			1.8
	415	***	John McCauley	14 40	43
	200			28 80	43
00	100		Simon Mevers	14 40	43
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e	196			14 13	1 35
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	390		John P. Mitchel	10 56	43
	413	112		15 02	43
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D. C. KELLER, Tre