From the Ohio Statesman.

THE LIGHTNING HORSE.

The iron horse goes dashing by,—
The Turf-steed, panting, lags behind;
While rail road cities onward fly,
As swift, aye swifter than the wind!

But steam's too slow;—it will not do;
The cry is, on! more speed! more power!
On!—rack the brain for something new,
A thousand miles, at least, an hour!

And yet too slow—a fleeter pace!
Bring down great heaven's thoroughfare!
T'annihilate both time and space,
As thought and light pass through the air!

'Tis done! he comes! the lightning horse!
Lo! thought and time fall far behind!!
The prize is thine, immortal Morse,
A triumph grand of mighty mind!!

Magnetic King, over locomotion,
We hail thee Monarch of the age,
While steam encircling land and ocean,
Is puffing, screaming loud with rage.

NOBLE DEEDS.

It gives us pleasure to record, says the Cincinnati Morning Herald, such instances of unobtrusive charity as the following, which we take from the last letter of the Columbus correspondent of the Gazette. Such a spirit as is here displayed is every way commendable. To use the sentiment but not the words of Dickens—from all such graves as his there shall arise some spirit that walks the world, making it the better that he has lived and died. Or, in the nobler words of Scripture, "he being dead, yet speaketh."

The death of Richard F. L'Hommedieu came upon us most unexpectedly. In a conversation with one who knew him intimately from his boyhood up, and whose own soul seems to have been moulded in the same noble form, a casual occurrence was related which so eminently marks the man, I beg leave to add it:

My informant had stepped into Selve's, and observing Mr. L'Hommedieu with a basket, had the curiosity to watch him. He was directing what should be put into it—every delicacy in turn, oysters, birds, jellies, the best wines, &c. Having finished, inquiry was made what he could possibly do with such an array of delicacies?

"Oh," replied L'H., "very easily disposed of."

"Well," said my informant, I don't believe I could do better than to follow, so lead on."

"That you will hardly do, I am afraid; the place is not so inviting as you imagine."

The fact is, my friend suspected his object, and being on such terms as allowed him the privilege, they left together. After a walk of some distance L'Hommedieu turned into a dark lane in the suburbs of the city, and groping his way along to the back entrance of a very humble tenement, he entered, closely followed by his companion.

"Well aunty; how do you do to day? Better I hope."

"Oh, yes, sir. The doctor says I am a heap better; indeed I feel so."

"Glad to hear it; the doctor, then, comes regularly?"

"Yes, indeed; he said you told him he mustn't miss me."

"That's right. Here's a basket aunty; you need these little things now, so help yourself. Any thing more you want?"

"No, sir, no," replied the old woman, the tear in her eye: God bless you, no."

Here was an aged colored woman, who when in health, had been the laundress of Mr. L'Hommedieu. Missing her usual calls, he had searched her out, ministered to her wants, even to every delicacy the market could afford, and though she was far wasted by a rapid consumption, she was daily and faithfully attended to the last.

If those to whom a kind Providence has committed the dispensation of his almonies, can lie down with as many pleasant memories as Richard F L'Hommedieu, happy will it be for them here and hereafter.

Democratic Principles.—No party since the formation of free governments has ever held the power, and carried on a system of measures with such consistency and success as the Democratic party of the United States, whilst the Whigs have changed their grounds on almost all political subject except war, the Democracy have stood firm and undaunted upon the platform laid down by the patriots of '76 and '98. We have been engaged in three important wars with foreign nations, the war of the Revolution, of 1812, and the war with Mexico; in each case, the Democracy have stood by the administration, and their country, whilst the tories or Whigs have in each instance, proved traitors to their country, giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy. On the tariff we have uniformly maintained the revenue standard; as a party we opposed the incorporation of a national bank, and when its corruption became manifest, our great and good Jackson destroyed the monster, as Hercules did the fabled Hydra. We have opposed internal improvements by the general government, and a distribution of the income of the public lands among the States; we have opposed a national debt, as the greatest curse which could befall our country; we have adhered to a strict construction of the Constitution, and the preservation of the rights of the States, as the balance wheel of the constitution. Under such principles we have administered the government nearly half a century, with the greatest success; our intellectual and mental progress has been rapid, and general prosperity has attended all branches of business.—*Lowell Advertiser.*

Death by Suffocation in a Wheat Warehouse.—On Thursday last as steele & Co., were loading a train of cars at Monroeville, on the Mansfield and Sandusky Railroad, one of the wheat spouts became stopped, which was found to be occasioned by the body of a laborer named P. Clarl, an Englishman, who was at work not ten minutes before in the wheat above the cars. He was buried in the mass of wheat above the cars. He was buried in the mass of wheat and when taken out was quite dead.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.—The fall term of Dickinson College will commence on the 15th of next month. This College, we are pleased to learn, is in a flourishing condition, and every inducement is held out to those wishing a thorough education—The Faculty of Instruction is ample—the Libraries and apparatus large, and constantly increasing. The tuition fees, we are told, amount to $33 per annum. Other college bills $12 50 to $14 50.—Boarding from $1 50 to 1 75 per week. All the necessary expenses of a collegiate year may be met with $100, and should never exceed $135.
Carlisle Volunteer.

The Reading Railroad.—The amount of business on the Reading Railroad—the most perfect road of the kind in the United States—exceeds that of any other railroad in the world. Besides passenger cars, there are in constant use 75 locomotives and 4,500 coal cars.

The Coal Trade.—The amount of coal sent from the Schuylkill region last week exceeded *forty thousand tons.* This is the heaviest shipment made from the county in any one week, and brings a return to the county of about *eighty thousand dollars*, estimating the coal of different kinds and sizes to average two dollars per ton. How the tariff has ruined the coal and iron interests!
[Carlisle Democrat.

ROMANCING AND FANDANGOES IN MEXICO.—Colonel Charles H. Brough, in one of his interesting letters to the Cincinnati Enquirer, relates the following:

"Every body has heard of a fandango, I can now say that I have seen one, of the better sort. There is here a man originally from Middletown, Butler Co., Ohio, who was nursed in sickness by an Alcalde's daughter at Monterey, and who gratefully and romantically ran away with and married her afterwards. He it was who gave the ball, "at the request of the officers;" and his fair Senora was the most graceful, charming and *continuous* dancer. It was a strange intermixture of colors and tongues—some white, some copper colored, and some half and half. The dancing was upon a brick pavement in a kind of court,—cotillions, reels, and a waltz or gallopade, which seemed to be the particular delight of the Mexicans, and which some of them danced to full hour without cessation."

ELEGANT BUSINESS.—The Salem Gazette states, that over one hundred and three thousand persons were conveyed over the Eastern Railroad in the month of July last. The Tariff of 1846 is "playing the duece" with the country."

The Daily Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,
FRANCIS R. SHUNK,
OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
MORRIS LONGSTRETH,
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

SENATE—ALEX. BLACK.
ASSEMBLY—JAMES B. SAWYER,
J. H. MELHENNY,
JOSEPH COOPER,
JAMES S. LONG.
TREASURER—JOHN C. DAVITT.
COMMISSIONER—R. DONALDSON.
AUDITOR—EDWARD M'CORKLE.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE WHIGS.—At present there is a deeply interesting controversy going on between the various sections of the Whig party, in relation to claims and opinions of General Taylor. It is clearly evident that the old, steadfast, "out and-out whigs," are determined the Hero of Buena Vista shall not occupy the Presidential mansion with their consent. The Cleveland True Democrat, a leading and influential whig paper of Ohio, avows openly its hostility to Taylor as a candidate for the Presidency; and it gives its reasons in justification of its course. It says:

"TAYLOR IS NO MORE A WHIG THAN SILAS WRIGHT. HE REFUSES TO RUN AS THE WHIG CANDIDATE. *He never has been identified with the whig party.* HE NEVER CAST A WHIG VOTE. THE LAST VOTE HE EVER CAST WAS FOR GEN. JACKSON.—Why then should the whigs support him in preference to Silas Wright? But we do not expect to vote for either. "Stink or swim, live or die," we mean to vote for no one who does not openly and fearlessly maintain our sentiments, and is willing to stake his all upon their success, let the result be what it may.

The N. Y. Tribune, in commenting on the circumstance that Gen Taylor, in his late letter, declined giving an opinion on the questions of a National Bank and a high Protective Tariff, on the ground that he had not examined those subjects sufficiently to enable him to give an enlightened reply, says:

"And it seems odd to us that a Whig should be destitute of an opinion on the general subject—or rather we consider it desirable that our candidate for President should be chosen from among those Whigs who have such an opinion, and are neither afraid nor ashamed to avow it."

Opinions similar to the above may be found in almost any of the old fashioned whig papers of the country. But a few opposition editors, broken down politicians and bankrupts, still keep up the General's name as a sort of mantle to cover their political sins.

BADE ADIEU TO WHIGGERY.—A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, in giving an account of the great Democratic meeting at Bedford, on the 53rd ult., states that "Dr George H Keyser, one of the leaders of the Federal party of this borough, came out and made a warm speech in favor of Shunk and the war, which was received with applause that shook the Court House like a small earthquake. His speech will no doubt be published—at least Bowman has promised to do so. I heard a number of Feds, from different parts of the country, boldly proclaim in favor of Shunk, who, like Dr Keyser, have become disgusted with the tyrannism of the leaders of the party with whom they formerly acted. Our opponents generally admit, that we never had a better Governor than Francis R Shunk, and they think a change, at this time, would be a great calamity to the interests of the great body of the people."

The Whig Doctrine.—The following resolution passed at a Whig meeting in Chester county, Pa., expresses our opinions fully upon the propriety of the Whigs nominating a *No Party* candidate for President, that we have transferred it to our columns.—*Whig paper.*

Resolved, That the principles of the whig party, conservative, patriotic and just, like the principles of immortal truth, admit of no compromise and as whigs, therefore, we can entrust the destinies of our country to no man who is not a Whig, a whole Whig, and nothing but a Whig.

☞ Wonder if this is the same Whig paper that a short time ago had the hardihood to run up the Taylor Flag, regardless of the *Wilmot proviso, Tariff of 1842, Sub Treasury, U. S. Bank*, and "Clay whig and nothing but a whig?" We must really send this little article to old "Rough and Ready," in order that he may compare it with some of the same papers which the numerous editors of it despatched with such Telegraph-ic speed, to the Hero of Buena Vista, on the occasion of their having hoisted his name for the Presidency!

Oh Whiggery, the name is Humbug!

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☞ The following article appeared in the *Gazette* of yesterday, and is intended as a reply to our last remarks on the simulated morality of that paper. We lay it before our readers as the best evidence of all we have said, in regard to the hypocrisy and disingenuousness of men, who *might* wear the garb of honesty, if nature, true to its interest, did not shew the make and fashion of their minds. We supposed the editors of the *Gazette* to be capable of defending any position which they assumed, without resorting to calumny and false hood. When we are found the advocates of infidelity, it will be time for those editors to exhibit, with some degree of decency, their pious quixotism; but our readers *know* what we have said, and they can appreciate the character of men who would make *religion* the test of political qualifications, and honesty, capacity, and faithfulness to the constitution, secondary to canting hypocrisy. When we have more leisure, we will tear off the mask from these Cromwellian captains.

"The Post seeks to extricate Robert Dale Owen's Infidelity upon the ground of his *nonage*. This will not avail. He was not a young man when he gave publicity to his creed, and if he had been, we have no evidence whatever that he has abandoned that creed now. Upon the contrary, his late constituents had evidence that he adhered to it,—and it was for this they put their mark upon him. We shall change no issue with the Post.—The editors may call us "hypocritical" till their lungs crack, and the Whig party "drunken," "profane," "blasphemous," "men foremost in midnight orgies," "dissolute," "reckless," "men encouraging their fair daughters to forget the delicacy of their sex," &c., &c. All this is but the raving of idiocy or insanity, and will pass before an intelligent public for just what it is worth. It is enough in answer to know that the Post is the apologist and defender of Robert Dale Owen,—the author of a worse infidelity and greater immorality than that of the most notorious infidels who drove France to Revolution and Europe to anarchy.—With the sentiments of Andrew Jackson Davis and Robert Dale Owen, the Post bids fair to become as Liberal as Tom Paine in its creed, and about as pernicious from the promulgation of its opinions."

☞ Will these never be an end to federal slanders and falsehoods? It seems not! Tis a work of supererogation to detect and expose the thousand and one ridiculous stories put forth in the Mexican federal prints. As soon as one falsehood is exposed our crafty opponents immediately fly to another

"Detect the fib, the sophistry in vain,
The creatures are at their dirty work again."

The latest "weak invention of the enemy" is that put forth by the *Harrisburg Telegraph*, to the effect that "Polk and Marcy" had determined to "enlist none but Native Americans" in the service in the war with Mexico. The Pennsylvanian, on the authority of Capt A W. REYNOLDS of the 5th infantry, and for the last year the efficient recruiting officer on that post, states that no such orders have been issued to the recruiting stations, as are alluded to by the *Telegraph*. Two thirds of the large number of troops enlisted by this officer since the 1st of last September have been foreigners, and most of these two thirds Irishmen.—The great proportion of those now being enlisted by Capt Scott of the volunteers are adopted citizens. So that the statement of the *Telegraph* falls harmless to the ground.

☞ The *Gazette* is still in the deepest distress in relation to the religious opinions of ROBERT DALE OWEN and at the same time supports a man on the Federal Assembly ticket, who is said to be an open and avowed Infidel. Oh, the beauty of consistency!

THOUGHTS OF THE WAR.—We take pleasure in laying before our readers the following interesting correspondence between Gen PATTERSON and Gov. SHUNK on the occasion of the presentation to the State of Pennsylvania of two brass cannon captured at Cerro Gordo.

PHILADELPHIA, August 7, 1847.

SIR I take great pleasure in presenting through your Excellency to the State of Pennsylvania, two brass field pieces captured on the 18th of April 1847, at Cerro Gordo, in Mexico, by the American army under Major General Scott.

I have the honor to be very respectfully, your obedient servant,
GEO. R. PATTERSON.

His Excellency FRANCIS R SHUNK Governor of Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURGH, August 7, 1847.

GEN R PATTERSON,

MY DEAR SIR the two brass field pieces captured at Cerro Gordo in Mexico by the American army under Major General Scott, and presented by you to the State of Pennsylvania, have been received at the capitol, where they are deposited as trophies of American skill and bravery and as records of a victory which wrestled unfading chaplets for the officers and soldiers by whom it was achieved. Permit me on the part of the people of the State, who were so ably represented in that battle, to tender to you their thanks for this additional token of your devotion to the honor of the Commonwealth, in presenting these memorials of national glory.

I am respectfully your friend,
FRS. R. SHUNK.

DEATH OF A PRINTER.—Colonel Charles H. Brough, commander of the Fourth Ohio Regiment, in writing to his paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, from Matamoras, under date of August firs', mentions the death of Mr. JOHN PRITCHARD, a printer, as follows

"Since I last wrote, the melancholy duty of following to his long home, one of the Rough and Ready Cadets, has been performed. JOHN PRITCHARD, the subject of this visitation, died of congestive fever, suddenly, on Saturday, the 31st ultimo. He was a young man of many excellent qdalities, of manly appearance, and general good health, a printer by trade, originally, I learn, from the neighborhood of Massillon. He was kindly cared for in sickness, and laid in his grave with military honors, in presence of a throng of his late comrades. No other death has taken place, and the sick are doing well."

Mr. PRITCHARD here spoken of was raised in Cadiz, Ohio, and learned the printing business in the "Sentinel" office, at that place. He set type under our direction, and was a member of our family for nearly two years. We always found him to be a worthy and honorable young man. He has many friends residing at that place who will regret to hear of his death.

FASHIONABLE CHURCHES.—The New York correspondent of the National Era, who signs himself "John Smith the Younger," thus speaks of the fashionable Churches in Gotham: "During the hot season, many of your country readers may not be aware that the fashionable churches of New York are all shut up. A pious exclusive would as soon take a stroll on our beautiful "Battery," as be seen at church in July or August; so the doors of the sanctuary are closed. The spider spins his web in the pulpit; the dust settles thick on the splendidly bound Bible; the sexton drinks juleps at Coney Island; and the respectable pastor recruits his exhausted energies in the religious *saloons* of Saratoga or Newport."

Western Railroad.—Receipts for week ending August 21st:

	Passengers.	Freight &c.	Total.
1847.....	$17,095	$12,147	$30,242
1846.....	$13,367	$7,200	$22,567
Increase.....	$3,728	$3,947	$7,675

Being between $1,000 and $2,000 more than was ever received in any one week since the road was opened.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, September 1, 1847. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

A
Adams Delight mrs 2
Agar Wm
Adams John
Adams G R
Aikman James B
Adams Robert
Ainsworth C S
Aikens John
Abercrombie Eliz'h
Adams Thompson C
Ainsworth E S
Abby Sarah
Adams John S
Allison Martha
Allan Ruth H
Albright R W
Baird Susan
Ball B
Badham David
Baker H A
Baker Henry J
Baker Emily
Baker John
Ball Wm
Bailey Mr rev
Barron Samuel
Barrett Dougel
Barrett S
Baits Catharine
Bair Isaac
Bell John
Beatty Rachel
Bell Daniel
Bellfore David
Beecher David or Wm
Berry John
Beecher John
Berryhill Susan
Belew A mrs
Beck Simpson
Beatle Richard B
Beebe Wm
Beelen Daniel
Berry Matthew
Beasely mrs
Blackwell David 2
Blakely G B
Blake Thomas J 2
Bloomer Elisha
Binsley Robert
Bittinger Cornelius
Black Thomas E
Black Belvedere P
Black Henry 2
Black W H
Black A
Carson John
Calhoun Hannah
Campany Ellen
Catlen John B
Carrol Michael
Carline John
Cannon John
Cahill James
Carson & Arnold
Collishaw Catharine
Calhoun Matilda
Can Henry
Carter Henry H
Campbell Joseph
Campbell Thomas M
Campbell James F
Campbell mrs
Campbell Ellen D
Campbell James T
Caldwell Jane
Campell John
Campell Peter
Campbell Robert W
Charleton James
Chapman Jeremiah
Charles William
Chalmers J W
Challant Mary Jane
Chambers Francis mrs
Chadwick George W
Christy David A
Carriers Jacob mrs
Clark James D
Carlson Abraham
Clare Normand
Cotton J W
Davidson Thos
Dansey L
Dalton Mary
Davis David
Davis Charles
Davis A C
Davis Thomas
Dennison David
Dexall Frank
Deegan P
De Forrest Barton
Dunn James Capt
Dorsey Neill
Decker J W
Dansey James
Dickerson John
Desmone Henry
Dougherty Sarah Ann
Dickinson Mary Jane 2
Donoho John
Dodson Morrow
Doulen John 2
Douthitt Robert
Ekin J rev
Eakhart Thos J mrs 3
Edmond W H
Eakin J R
Egan Mary Ann
Eberhart W A P
Ells J
English A H
Eaken Henry
Fairman Francis
Farwell Henry
Faries James M
Ferguson Thomas
Fearns W W
Fetter Jacob
Flannegan F C
Flannegan Barney
Fleming Samuel
Fitzgerald Wm
Finney Abigail
Fleming Thornton H
Fleming Sarah
Fitch Wm
Fitzgibbon Ellen
Flower James mrs
Fish Erasmus D
Findley Maria
Finley Mary Ann
Fess Ann
Gallaher Mary Jane
Gamble John
Garrison Elijah
Galla John
Gerker Adaline
Garvey Catharine
Gamble Thomas T
Garritson Cornelius
Gallaher James
Gallaher John
Gibboner Christian
Girt Samuel
Glover Joseph
Gibson James
Gillett John
Gillett Hal
Gilmore Archibald
Gilbert S
Gish Abraham
Gilbert W J
Giles James
Gibson Thomas
Gilmore G F
Gilchrist Christy
Glover John M
Hall Frederick C S 2
Hall Henry H
Hall Charles W 2
Hamilton Daniel C
Hamilton Robert
Hamilton John
Hamilton Alene L
Hamilton Jacob
Hannah William
Hale Hamett
Hammond Hugh
Halter William
Haney J E
Halstead R H
Harbaugh Daniel
Harper W B
Hart Salmen
Hartley Henry
Hartman Ellis C
Harbison Matthew
Harden H
Harlly James
Harris James
Harrisin John
Hastings Joseph H
Hazlip mrs
Hazlett William L
Hatch C W
Haflett William
Haynes Catharine
Hays Joseph R
Hayden James
Hays Margaret
Haymaker Thomas
Hayburn James 2
Hewitt Thomas 2
Helmick Maria 2
Ingold John M 2
Iames Mary W
James Mary W
Ivory Rebecca
Iddings Anthony 2
James V William
Jackson mrs
Jennings Samuel C Rev
Jeffrey John T
Jeffries John Rev
Johns Maria
Jennings Elizabeth
Jeffries F E
Johnson Catharine
Johnson Henry
Johnson John or Sam'l
Johnson Thomas
Johnson John
Johnson Hezekiah S
Kearns Catharine Anne
Keller Peter 2
Kerry Patrick
Keenan Lawrence
Kemp A J
Kee James
Keefer Jonas
Kerger Ann M
Karnaghan John
Kean Margaret
Kelsey Amos
Kearns Jane
Kane P
Keep Matthew
Kearns Edward
Kennedy Daniel
Kelly Catharine
Kelly Henry
Kelly Jane
Kerr John
Lamb Harriett
Lattimere Robert
Lannegan Edward
Laughrey Matilda
Laughead William 2
Landis John
Limon W T
Lemon William
Lewis William
Lee Edward
Levere Benjamin
Lee Edward
Lewis Daniel
Lees Ann Elizabeth
Lewis Joseph
Lewis Samuel E
Lescalerit Samuel
Lee O A
Leech Matthew J
Lee Edward 3
Lee Catharine
Lee William
Lewis William
Mackerel Robert
Mackarel Thomas
Maisey Lydia
Mason M
Mason Nancy mrs
Matthews L
Mattern Henry
Mayhoe George
Mayne James
Mayne Patrick
Maxey A E
Davis Charles
Dorsey Harriett mrs
Deedoughy Cannon
Depp John H
Drawer George
Drawer P
Drake M
Irvine Philip
Dripe Matthew
Dunning James
Dunlavy John
Dugan Thomas
Dunn James
Dyer Patrick
Dunn John
Dunn Thomas
Dunlap H M
Dubois John R
Durr Zacharia
Fishel Catharine mrs
Fowler Willey
Forkum Wm
Foster A J
Foise H A 2
Foster C rev
Ford John jr
Foster Hugh L
Freer Thomas
Friel James
Frisle Wm
French Sarah
Frisbee Ephraim
Frisbee John R
Frost Jedediah
Freed M M miss
Franklin & Brothers
Frichman Mr
Free Samuel L
Glassworth Elizabeth
Gleeds Richard
Gordon Elizabeth
Good Lucinda
Greer Isaac
Green Daniel
Granden John M
Green Augustus R
Grierson Cecilia
Grant Maria
Graves Henry R
Greene George C
Griffiths Mary A
Greenwood & Co M
Granger William
Greenbaum L
Grubb John
Graves Edward B
Griffin James
Gray W H
Graham William 2
Graham James
Gray W H
Gray Henry
Herraghty Patrick
Henrahan M
Henderson Samuel 2
Henry James
Hewett Ruffuer & Co
Heavy Budjet
Hinkman James P
Hickerbottem Robert
Hill Charles H
Hitchcoch T W.
Hill W D 4
Holmes Ann Jane
Holmes Margaret
Hoey W M
Hoag Joseph G
Hollenback Mary
Hoffman I Capt
Hoffman Samuel
Hooper Samuel
Howell Thomas
Honghey Debirah
Hopper W C
Hopkins Israel
Howes James C
Hugo John
Hugan Richard
Husten Samuel
Hughes Ann Elizebeth
Huling Isabella
Hoffman I
Hudson David
Hummer Michl Rev. 2
Hunt David Dr 2
Huggins Menerva
Hughes Ann Mary
Hull Charles
Ivory Peter
Irwin James
Irbester Caleb
Irwin Sarah
Irwin Mary D
Johnson W H
Johnson James
Johnson C D 2
Johnson Jane
Jones Ann
Jones Ann D
Jones D B Rev
Jones David J B
Jones Rees C
Jones B B
Jones Bosarrah
Jones Matthew
Jones Sarah
Kerr Alexander
Kerr David F
Kidder Drusella
Knight George W
Klinefelter John
Kincaid Jane M
King Rufus
Knight Nicholas 2
King William
Kine Matthew
Kiser Rohamah
Kinsloe W A
King & Marks 3
Kimber B
Koch Franklin
Koon John
Kuhn G S
Kohler R Rev
Kuntz Daniel E
Krewson William
Lee Albert E
Little Louisa E mrs 2
Linsie John
Linton Alexander
Lithgow J W
Littinger Christopher
Littell M
List George
Little Amelia D
Leery Sarah
Long W H
Long Rebecca
Loomis Hannah
Lowry John 2
Lynch Charles
Love Julia S
Loflin John S
Lowry Jane
Lowstetter A
Lyons George
Lomax Mary
Low William
Miller Mary J mrs
Miller Joseph
Miller Benedict
Miller Alender
Miller Jane
Miller James
Miller Frank
Mackridge Emmons T
Mohan Patrick
Mohr Jona han
Molloy Alexander
Mooney James
Moore Patrick
Monaghan James 2
Morse Eliza mrs
Morton Robert
Morris George W
Moses Antonia
Mosgrave James
Mosgrave Robert
Moore Thomas
Moore Thos M
Moore John 2
Mullan John
Murrielelt H W
Mullane Jeremiah
Molloy Edward
Murphy Isabella mrs
Murphy Charles
M'Govern Matthew
M'Gregor Martha miss
M'Hugh William
M'Iroy J M
M'Iroy Hugh
M'Ilhenny John J Rev
M'Kee Jeremiah
M'Kee Hugh 2
M'Kee John 3
M'Kee Lydia M miss
M'Kee Robert
M'Kee Mary miss
M'Keana Joseph
M'Kenna Owen
M'Kown Joseph
M'Kown Samuel
M'Lain Townsend
M'Lain Harriet N. miss
M'Lain Francis
M'Lain William
M'Lain Andrew
M'Lure N D miss 2
M'Lure John
M'Lure James
M'Laughlin Mary mrs
M'Laughlin Michael
M'Mickan Margaret mrs
M'Millin William
M'Namee Patrick
M'Nally Mary mrs
M'Naul George
M'Quiston Samuel
M'Queen Mary Jane
M'Roberts John M
M'Ney James T
M'Voy Machael
Neely Alexander
Neely Ann mrs
Newton Martha A miss
Oakman Arthur J
O'Donald Patrick
O'Donald John
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Patrick Robert
Patchell John
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Paul Maria S mrs
Payne Chandler
Patterson Caroline miss
Patterson James Capt
Patterson Samuel
Patterson Joseph
Patterson A B
Parker T C
Pedon Isaiah
Penny D A
Penn James H 2
Quinn Felix
Quinn Ferrence
Rafferty John
Reany Patrick
Raleigh Richard
Rea Irwin W
Rea Elizabeth 2
Rea Daniel
Rector David
Redy John
Reese M'Cally 3
Rehill Thomas
Reiner Soloman
Rhodes Bazel
Rhodes Robert
Reed Edward
Reed H N
Reed James 2
Reed Jackson
Reynolds David
Richards William
Richey J F
Richmond H C
Riely Wm
Rinehart Alfred
Saltziman Mary miss
Sample William
Sands E F miss
Sanderson Elizabeth miss
Savage William
Scott James L
Scott James
Scott Mary miss
Schindle Samuel E
Seabrook H N
Seville mrs
Sharpless Cyrus
Shaver D K
Shaw Ezra S
Shillenberger Daniel
Sheridan Elizabeth mrs
Sheridan John
Shiras George
Shock S H
Shugart Peter
Shull William
Small James
Skelton W B A
Small Robert
Smitley John
Skinner Ann Matilda
Silliman Ann J mrs 2
Sloan Eliazbeth miss
Slappy B F
Smith James R
Smith John 5
Smith W C
Smith James 2
Smith Mr
Smith Haden 3
Smith Dennis
Smith William
Smith Richard M
Taylor Wm H 2
Taylor James P 2
Taylor Jeremiah
Taylor George
Thomas mrs
Thomas David
Thomas Caroline
Thompson Alexander
Thompson Wilson
Thompson David H
Thompson Margaret miss
Tetzell John
Todd Lawren
Upfegraff Rachael
Venable Sarah miss
Wallace H
Walker Mary miss
Walker H
Walker James Lambden
Walker & Bryant
Wakefield D B
Waddington S W
Walker L
Ward Thomas
Ward Wm W
Warner Isaac
Warren Eliza miss
Watson James D
Watson Charles
Watt James
Weaver (Bricklayer)
Weaver Charles
Wertz Isaac N
Wertz William
Weir Margaret miss
Wells Elisha
Welsh Patrick
Weston Charles
Whitmore Frederick
Whston Wm H
Whiton Augustus H
Whiteman Hugh
Whiting Maria mrs
Whitehill Wm
Whitenead F C
Whitney George
Whitmore John
White Nathan
Yona Matthew
Yeatman Thomas
Yerkes Harper
Young J
Young Richard
W L G 2
Q
Quion Paul P
R
Rishaberger M miss
Risher Daniel
Risher Amanda I miss
Robb Isaac
Roberts Emily mrs
Robins A S D C
Robins Stephin
Rodenback Rebecca
Roney Anna miss
Rosenheuw Isaac
Ross S P
Ross Henderson
Rourk Thomas
Rogers John
Robinson Wm V
Robinson Monk G
Robinson David
Robinson George
Robinson Israel W
Robinson George R
Ruffley William
Rutherford Joseph
Rubert Maria
S
Smith S
Smith Mary miss
Smith Sarah J miss
Smith F C miss
Snodgrass Leroy
Snodgrass Elizabeth miss
Snider Peter
Snider F
Spangler Joseph
Spargo Wm
Speer Alexander
Spence Charlotte B miss
Stark W L
Starr John
Steadman F W
Stees Thomas S 2
Stevens Joseph
Stevens Amos
Stevenson P W
Stewart James S
Stewart Wm R
Stewart A J
Stewart James
Stilley J R Dr
Stacking Sophia miss
Stone Sarah B
Storm Jacob
Story J M
Stover Simon
Stout Christian
Stranahan Nancy Ann
Sulzer Mary mrs
Swartwout Anna
Swartzweider Philip
Sweeney Simon
Sweeney Edward
Swisher John
T
Todd Edgar B
Tonan James
Traban John
Tracy James
Trainor Judia miss
Trendell James T
Tritle Daniel
Trimble George
Trimick Hanna miss
Tucker George
Turner Thomas K
Tyler Adam
U
Y
Yick Thomas P
W
White Elizabeth mrs
White James
White Walter R
White Benjamin
White G W
White George
White Andrew A
Williams Charlotte
Williams J B 2
Williams Robert Capt
Williams Isabella mrs
Williams W W
Williams Walter
Wilson R C
Wickham Charles L
Waddell Joseph 2
Williamson Theodore A
Willis Robert
Wills Wm
Wilder B G 2
Winans Isaac
Winters Mary mrs
Withnell Martha J
Wood John
Wood (sadler)
Woodburn & Reed
Wolf H
Wooster Margaret E
Wright Alexander
Wray James
Wurtzell Peter
Wynkoop M B
Y
Young Lama miss
Young John 2
Young Lewis
Youngson George
Young V M miss
INITIALS.
B D
C. M'KIBBIN, P. M.