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General Taylor and the Federalists.

Before the late election we frequently said that the federal party used the name of General TAYLOR as a candidate for the Presidency, in order, if possible, to add strength to their corrupt and sinking cause. We predicted after the Election was over, the sudden converts to Taylorism, in the ranks of that party, would seek another candidate,—some person whose principles and opinions were better known and understood: and in this it seems, we were right. We have yet to find in the columns of a federal paper, since the election, an article advocating the election of General Taylor to the Presidency. There is now no occasion for them to use any such deception. The democracy of Pennsylvania proved to the world, at the late election, that they could not be induced to forsake their long cherished principles, and unite with the federal party, merely because the good name of General Taylor had been vilely used by the leaders of that party.

Within a few days past, we find in the columns of a number of leading federal papers, articles favorable to the holding of, a National Convention, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Of course this movement is intended to unite the party on some person whose political principles are not the subject of doubt. We find in a late number of the Lexington (Kentucky) observer, a long article on this subject, a portion of which we copy below for the peculiar benefit of those bankrupt federal editors who have taken Gen Taylor under their special keeping:

"If there have been, as undoubtedly there have been, some who flattered themselves that, *by a general and spontaneous acclamation of all parties, a particular individual would be universally agreed upon, without reference to party ties and party principles, as the candidate for the presidency, all such persons must be now satisfied of the error of indulging in such visions.* There has not been, and we apprehend will not be, any such burst of enthusiasm, *whatever may be the fact with regard to particular localities.* So far from any such union of the two parties, all the signs of the times, we think, clearly indicate that the locofoco party will have their separate convention, will have their party candidate, and that that candidate, whoever else he may be, will not be General Taylor.

"The results of recent elections teach us a lesson, and excite regrets, which ought to be lost upon us. Out of Kentucky, nowhere have stronger demonstrations been made in favor of General Taylor than in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Georgia. In the great meeting of Philadelphia, headed by that distinguished whig, John Sergeant, and in other parts of Pennsylvania, he was nominated for the presidency He was also nominated by the whig convention of Maryland which nominated the patriotic Goldsborough for Governor; and he was nominated by the whig convention of Georgia which nominated the gallant General Clinch for governor of that State. *And what has been the result of the recent elections in those States?* What has the *influence of the powerful name of Gen. Taylor done for the whig cause in them?* We are, it is to be apprehended, worse beaten in Pennsylvania than we were in 1844; have fared worse in Maryland, and done no better in Georgia, than in 1844.

"We do not refer to these defeats as conclusive evidence that, if General Taylor's name were directly presented to the people of those three States, there might not have been a different decision.—Should it be so presented, we fervently hope that there will be different decisions. But we refer to them as discouraging premonitores—as proving the tenacity with which party clings to its ties—and, above all, as *demonstrating, to our humble opinion, the indispensable necessity of a national convention.*

"If such should be the general opinion of the whigs of Kentucky, is it not time to be thinking about the mode of expressing it?"

The Lexington Observer, from which the above important extract is taken, is well understood to be the home organ of Mr. Clay. What the editor says in regard to the Presidency, is generally understood as coming *ex officio*, from the Kentucky Statesman. It is plain, therefore, that of General Taylor is nominated for the Presidency, by the federal party, it must be done by a National Convention. The General has on two score occasions, within the last year, declared, most emphatically, that he will not consent to run as the candidate of any party; and if he becomes a candidate at all, it must be to meet the wishes of the *whole* American people. The federal party have made all the use of General Taylor's name that they wished, and mark our words, they will now abandon the gallant old Soldier as unworthy of any further regard.

EXECUTION OF THE DESERTERS.

The following account of the execution of the deserters, is taken from the American Star, published at Vera Cruz:

Execution of Deserters—On the morning of the 9th, were hung at San Angel, sixteen deserters from the American army, who had taken up arms against their government. Immediately after, some ten or twelve were whipped and branded on the cheek with the letter D. Riley, the chief of the San Patricio, crowd, came in for a share of the whipping and branding, and right well was the former laid on by a Mexican muleteer, Geo. Twiggs, deeming it too much honor to the Major to be flogged by an American soldier. He did not stand the operation with that stoicism we expected.

The next morning four others of the same company were executed at Mixcoac, and on the 13th thirty more were hung upon one gallows at the same place. The thirty were brought out for execution about the same time that Chapultepec was being stormed; and Col. Harney pointing to that place, told them that they should live long enough to see the American flag hoisted upon the battlements of that fortress, and no longer. In a few moments our colors were raised, and, after it was shown to them, they were launched into eternity.

The clergy at San Angel pleaded hard to save the lives of these men, but it was in vain. Gen. Twiggs told them that to Ampudia, Arista, did these men owe their deaths, for they stooped to the low business of soliciting desertion from our ranks, and had succeeded in seducing from duty and allegiance the poor wretches who had to pay so dearly for their crimes.

According to our military laws, Riley could not be hung, he having deserted from the army before the commencement of hostilities; but all that could be awarded him was well administered.

Such is the fate of traitors! Harrison Kinney, of Columbus, Ohio, was among the number executed. He was a brawling federal whig at home, and no doubt after reaching Mexico he was induced to believe, from a perusal of the federal sheets of this country, that the Mexicans were in the right and the Americans in the wrong. A gentleman who has just returned from Mexico informed us the other day that an immense number of federal papers, containing treasonable speeches and editorials, are sent to the Volunteers in Mexico, from different parts of the United States. In most instances, our informant stated, the papers were used by the young men in kindling fires to cook their pork and beans. The democratic papers were perused with a great deal of interest, and carefully preserved. It is highly creditable to the Volunteers that, notwithstanding the course of the Mexicans federalists, but very few have deserted the standard of their country.

The result in Allegheny.—The official returns of the late election, reduce the whig majority in Allegheny to 1300 votes on Governor, and less than that number on Senators and Representatives.—Three years since, the whig majority in the same county, was over 2300. This shows what can be accomplished by a *working* party backed by an efficient *working* press. During the past year, we have had frequent occasion to notice the admirable tact and judgment displayed by the "Post" in foiling the arts of his half dozen adversaries; and we feel like congratulating its editor on the late result.—*New Lisbon, "Ohio Patriot."*

We feel thankful to our friend of the "Patriot, for his highly flattering reference to the "Post," in connexion with the late result in Allegheny county; while, at the same time, we assure him that he places too high an estimate on our humble efforts. We are but *one* of the "working" *mass*, who honestly and fearlessly support the political principles which they believe to be correct. The Democrats of Allegheny have indeed sustained themselves nobly; and for this they merit the congratulations of their friends in every part of the country; but then they are only a portion of the Democracy of the "old Keystone State," and all of their brethren are entitled to equal commendation. It is true, there have been found a few factionists among us, who care more for their own aggrandizement than for the general good; but these have been taught to know the extent of their influence, and the value of their exertions. They have in some counties misled a few, who are disposed to act honestly; but we have succeeded without their votes; and will not rebuke them for their departure from the good old Democratic track. We are rather disposed to say to each "Go, brother, and sin no more."

The mass of the Democracy of Pennsylvania have shown that they are not to be diverted from the support of their principles, by any feigned or false issues; and if our friends throughout the country shall continue to act upon, the same principle, there need be no fear of a defeat at any time. We return the congratulation of our friend of the Patriot, and hope the Democracy of Ohio may go on fighting as manfully as they did before their late election, until they shall drive federalism from every county in which she has a foothold.

☞ Mr. Wilmot of this state, in his speech in the late Herkimer convention, warmly urged the Democracy of New York to support the regular Syracuse nominations. The election in that state took place yesterday, instead of Monday, as before stated.

☞ A portion of the citizens of Delaware county, in this state, intend memorializing the Legislature to have the county remanexed to Chester, in order to save the expense of erecting public buildings.

☞ The potato rot has caused almost the entire destruction of the crop in the counties of Chester, Lancaster, and Dauphin. Our agricultural friends in Allegheny and the adjoining counties, complain a great deal of the damages by the potato rot this year. We presume the disease prevails generally throughout the county.

☞ Mr. DALLAS' Pittsburgh and Hollidaysburgh speeches have been extensively published by the Democratic press throughout the country, and the sentiments decidedly approved of.

☞ THOMAS S FERSON, Esq., of Philadelphia county, is spoken of as a candidate for Speaker of the House. The Pennsylvanian says a better man never lived than Ferson. JACOB REIGLER, Esq. of Butler, will be warmly supported by the democratic members from the western counties.

Four Millions of Frenchmen.—The New York Journal of Commerce contains a letter from Constantinople, dated on the 1st of last September, from which we cut the following:

"Yesterday a Frenchman meeting me in the street, said with great enthusiasm, 'Monsieur, we are three or four millions Frenchmen, who are going to embark for America, with a constitution to form a separate State in the United States, but our whole scheme is based on christianity. Our system is Fourierism, immensely improved, and our agent is already presenting the plan to the government in America.' You will know whether this accords with any movements you hear of in other directions."

Cleveland Medical College.—The annual course of lectures at this Institution is about to commence, and we are happy to learn, that a very large class is to be in attendance. Some 250 or 300 young men engaged in scientific pursuits, will be no small acquisition to the literati of our city during the winter months. It would be well for the place did it contain a few more such Institutions.

It is reported that Father Rappe, the newly elected Catholic Bishop of this Diocese, contemplates establishing a Seminary or College here, as soon as the proper arrangements can be made.—[*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

Items of News.

The New Orleans *National* of the 19th, says:—We understand that W. M. Smythe, Esq. arrived in this city yesterday, *en route* to Mexico, as bearer of despatches from our government to Gen. Scott.

Capt. Grant, of company C of the Georgia battalion of infantry, died of inflammation of the chest, at Columbus, on the 9th inst.

The Merchants' Insurance and Trust Company, of Nashville, has been compelled to suspend payment. This suspension is occasioned by the suspension of their agency at Philadelphia.

The steamship Galveston, Capt. Haviland, has been chartered by the government, and in a few days will proceed to Mobile, to take troops from that port to Vera Cruz.

The Governor of Michigan has recommended that Thursday, the 25th November, be observed in that State, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. This makes the tenth State.

AN ENTERPRIZE.—Col. Mann and Mr. Raymond are getting together, at New York, and excellent menagerie and equestrian company to go out to the West Indies.

☞ WHOOPING COUGH.—Messrs Editors—I observed some time ago a communication over the signature for "A Parent," stating that Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant had been the means of saving the lives of three of his children, who were suffering severely with whooping cough; and having, but a short time before, lost one of my children by that dreadful complaint, and having another, and my only child, suffering the greatest agony with the same disease, and in hourly expectation of its death, I was induced to purchase a bottle of it, and commenced using it according to the directions—and to the surprise of all it began to mend in fifteen minutes after we commenced using it, and the child has now completely recovered.

I have no acquaintance with Dr. Jayne, but I hereby return him a husband's and a father's grateful acknowledgments.

J. L. SIMPKINS.

Philadelphia, April 22d, 1846.

Jayne's Hair Tonic.—We commend to the attention of those desirous of restoring their hair or improving its beauty, to this elegant preparation We hear it every where highly spoken of, and especially by all who have made use of it, as greatly efficacious in stimulating the growth of the hair, and preventing and curing many affections of the skin. Its virtues are amply and sufficiently proved.—*N. Y. Sun.*

For sale in Pittsburgh at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 72 FOURTH street, near Wood—and at the Drug Store of H. P. Schwartz, Federal street, Allegheny City. mar4

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Nov. 2, 1847. Present, Judges PATTON and KENN.

Com. vs. Adam Siple. Indictment, "Malicious Mischief." The charge was, cutting and destroying vines in the hop yard of Mr. Fogle, Pine township. About 700 vines were cut up. The court was engaged the greater portion of yesterday with this case. Mr. Burke appeared for the Commonwealth; Mr. Mahon for defence. The court charged the Jury rather in favor of the defendant.

The circumstances upon which the prosecution depended were these: Mr. Fogle thought he heard defendant's voice in the yard some time during the night on which the mischief was done; defendant was at work in the neighborhood during the day, and must have passed the hop yard in the evening; defendant harbored bad feelings towards Fogle; and the foot prints in the yard, which were very distinct, corresponded exactly with the shoes worn by defendant. The defence attempted to prove an *alibi*; two sons of Siple were the principal witnesses. They testified that their father returned from work before 9 o'clock, and by other witness es it was shown that he did not leave his work until half an hour after dark. The prosecuting witness was uncertain as to the time the offence was committed, which was used to good purpose in the defence. There were other points which we do not recollect.

Of course Mahon and Burke made powerful addresses to the jury.

Com. vs. Mrs. Blair. Surety of the Peace, on oath of Mrs. Burns. Each party sentenced to pay their own costs.

OYER AND TERMINER.—Yesterday afternoon the case of Sarah Morrison, indicted for the murder of her mother, in Mifflin township, was brought up, and a jury empannelled. The testimony will be heard this morning. It is probable that but little time will be occupied in the case.

The unfortunate girl was brought into Court and seated in the box; near which her father sat, who is in attendance, we understand, as a witness against her. Her countenance indicates insanity, but we cannot predict what will be the judgment of the Court.

A NEW BOROUGH.—We understand that a petition has been presented to the Grand Jury, asking for a charter for a small district somewhere on the north side of the Allegheny river, and adjoining Allegheny city. It is to be called "Duquesne." We believe the prospective Borough is located on the Allegheny river, between Troy and the city, and that it is to take in Herr's Island. We have not been in that neighborhood for years, and do not know how many blacksmith shops, taverns, &c., may be flourishing there, but we do not doubt the place is large enough to require an organization.

JURORS.—Judge Patton made a very effective lecture to Jurors, on Monday. A number were absent; and the Court proceeded to impose the fines prescribed by law upon them. Each absented was mulcted in $30! This is severe, but very just. The Court did right, and all good citizens will sanction this course. The business of the county is kept back to the great injury of the people on account of the carelessness of those who are summoned as Jurors.

LOTTERY TICKETS.—We understand that there are in this city a number of men whose only visible means of support is derived from their gains in the sale of Lottery tickets. Are they aware of the injury they are doing society in thus outraging the laws? Are they aware that they are liable to severe punishment on conviction for the offence? We hint merely; hoping that the persons who may take this matter to themselves may feel that it is incumbent upon them to get into some other business.

The Ravel Family arrived here yesterday, on their way to Pittsburgh. They perform a few nights there, a few at Louisville, and then return to this city.—*Cin. Com.*

☞ The Family have arrived, and will appear on Monday evening, at the Theatre.

NEXT MAYOR.—The American has started the ball for Mr. Adams. He will no doubt be the Whig candidate.

☞ Lieut. Scott, of the "Rough and Ready Guards," had a sword presented to him yesterday afternoon.

☞ Yesterday was one of those days we read about. It was warm—just what Indian summer should be.

☞ The Post Office will, during the short days be kept open until half past seven in the evening.

LICENSE LAW.—The opinion of the Court has not yet been delivered. It is known, *almost*, that the law will be declared unconstitutional, but there will be a dissenting opinion.

THE MENAGERIE has been crowded day and night since the entry into the city The ladies go to see the animals in crowds.

Mr. OXLEY had such a house last evening as must have been pleasing to him. He will not soon forget his Pittsburgh friends.

KNEASS' OPERA TROUPE has been disbanded. Mrs. Phillips is at the Cincinnati Athenæum and Mrs. Sharpe and Miss Bruce are at the National Theatre. Kneass is teaching music.

IS IT POSSIBLE?—The Gazette says that by subscribing five dollars to the American Art Union a man will receive a picture worth *five hundred* dollars and two engravings!

COL JENKINS.—This gentleman has subscribed five dollars to the Washington Monument Association.

WE LEARN from a Harrisburgh paper that a Shiffler club is about being organized in Pittsburgh. And what kind of a club is it to be.

THE NATIVES talk of starting a daily paper in this city. We guess they won't.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.—The western Democratic press generally speaks in favor of holding the next National convention in Cincinnati.—Would not Pittsburgh suit as well. The delegates would here have every accommodation.

MRS. LEWIS was better on Thursday last, and hopes were entertained for her recovery.

A BOY was kicked most unmercifully on the Hand street Bridge yesterday, for insulting a lady. He only got what he deserved

ANOTHER BABY, ALMOST.—A basket with something in it was discovered at a door on 5th street, yesterday morning. It looked very much like an infant, but it was not one, though it was a close imitation.

The Jefferson Inquirer says Gen. Price will leave Fort Leavenworth about the 5th of November, for Santa Fe. He has applied to Col. Wharton, of Fort Leavenworth, to have an escort ready by that time. He will go to Washington.—Gen. P. has arrived at St. Louis.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Nov. 1st, 1847. Persons calling for Letters, whose names are on the List, will please say they are advertised.

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Ainsworth E S
Adams John
Adams Martha
Adams Delight mrs
Ackens Elizabeth
Ackeson John B
Agnew David J
Adams Emmitt B
Adams Henry P
Aikman Henry P
Aikman James B
Adams Sarah Ann
Ackley Andrew
Adair George
Adams Amy
Ackison & Dagg
Allen E
Allan Ann Maria
Alexander Alfred
Anderson John
Anderson Abraham
Anderson John
Andress Hannah J

Baker James M
Backus Seth A
Baird Thomas
Bailey John W
Bail Joseph
Baird Wm Capt
Banes Joseph
Ballinger G
Baker Daniel
Bayless William
Baker B F
Baldwin Marcus 2
Baker Thomas
Baldwin Henry
Ballard Frances miss
Baird Sam J Rev
Baker William
Baily Henry
Bancker William
Bailey Sam W Rev
Barclay Robert
Barr Eliza
Baughman Martha
Bates Hezekiah
Bates H
Bateman Walter
Bayard Mary E
Barnett H J mrs
Bauman E F
Barnes Samuel
Barton John
Barrett Owen
Bell William
Bell William C
Bell Thomas
Bell David
Bell Ellen
Becker Isaiah
Bennett George
Beach E M
Bennett Louisa M
Berthond Francois
Beers Cathotine
Blasland John
Beck mrs
Bergshaser Asbury
Bernard Daniel
Beach David 4
Beadle George
Bony Elizabeth
Bean John
Beam John
Bufum Mary
Beares Marcus 2
Beasley Joel
Bullock Henry W
Byrne B
Burke Isabella
Bryant Keziah
Burgess Rachel
Byrne Joseph
Burns Bernard
Burke Julia Ann
Burnett & Withers
Burns Samuel
Burgess Robert
Burnett Timothy
Burgoyne Joshua
Burns Patrick
Burger William
Burnel Leonora
Burton John F

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Carneross Jacob C
Casey & Mitchell
Casad Samuel
Carey Margaret 2
Cassday W H
Carroll Jeremiah
Carroll Thomas
Carson Samuel
Cadwallader Thomas M
Carter Elias
Carren John
Carpenter Mary Eliz'h
Catlet Sarah
Carolin Patrick
Carter Jane
Calhoun Mary
Casey James
Cannour Henry
Cannan Michael 2
Cadwallader Capt
Cassidy Edward
Cavannagh Joseph
Carter Elias
Canan Rebecca
Cannan Sarah
Campbell John T
Campbell R A & Co
Campbell John
Campbell & Walters
Chapman James
Chapman Luke
Chivers George
Charles William
Chambers John
Chapman Henry S
Churchill Sylvester Col
Chase Edward
Chadwick J H
Cherry James
Christy M Pherson 2
Church Charles D
Chambers Washington
Chuveger Margaretta
Chinchilla Pascal
Clock Lucinda S
Cleaver Conrad
Clark Joseph Rev
Clark J F
Clark Lyman
Clark M Doet
Clark Sylvester
Clegg mrs
Clarke Rose Anne
Clark Eli
Clouse Isaac H
Cooper Elizabeth
Cooper mr

Day Isabel'a
David Jacob C
Davidson mrs
Davidson Elizabeth
Davidson Mary Jane
Dalzell Robert
Daley Felix
Daniel James M
Davison mrs
Darby Mary
Davidson Elizabeth
Davis Rachel
Davis mr
Davis Evan
Davis Jane
Davis Susannah
Davis Mary P
Davis Nightly
Dean John
Denning John
Dempsey J W
Desmond John
Dennen John
Dent John B
Dean George
Dean Capt
Detwiller Alexander
Divine Peter
Divine B
Dickson Margaret
Dougherty Jane
Douglass Jeremiah R
Downing John E
Dougherty John
Dunlap H L mrs

Eggers A Doet
Edgar Moriah miss
Elliott William
Elliott Jane
Elliott Eliza Anne
Eshilman Michael
Ellis James
Elliott Samuel
Ewart Jacob
Earl Joseph C
Early Michael

Farron John
Falkner Jonathan
Ferguson Jane
Fearon Owen
Ferguson Abijah
Ferguson Nancy
Flint George
Fitzimmons John
Fisher Benjamin H
Fleming Hugh S
Finley Caroline
Fleming James
Fitzgerald John
Findley Nancy
Fluke John
Fisher Benjamin M
Fleck Charles
Fitzhugh D H
Foster William & Co 2
Foster W H
Fox Thomas
Foran Edward

Gannon Mary Ann
Gasbuck Rebecca mrs
Gallagher John T jr
Gerhart A L & Co
Gallagher Mary Jane
Gallagher James
George Nicholas
Genevieve A P
Garvia Charles
Garry Matthew
Gaskhill C T 3
Gaskey Samuel
Gamble James
Ganey John
Gearing Elizabeth
Gilliam Geo T
Gifford Harriett
Gillaner James
Gilchrist John
Gibson William
Glenn Maria
Glass Mary H
Glass E R
Gleaver Richard H
Gean Sarah M
Glasgow Robert
Goodman D S
Gorges Cordelia F

Hamilton George
Hamilton James
Hamilton Samuel
Hall Albert M
Hall Maria
Hamilton William
Hampton W H 2
Hammett Jane
Hammond Hugh
Hansell John
Halcam Bridget
Hampton John H
Hanna William jr
Hain Hubbard
Hadley Urban
Haines James B
Haney Henry
Hart Salmon N
Harden Jonathan
Harry Lavinia mrs
Harvey Jacob
Hard Thomas
Hazleton Daniel B
Haberocker Jacob
Hatch C W
Hatch Mary D
Hays Abraham
Hayes L'S
Hayden James B
Hemingray Robert
Herron Robert
Hegen Hugh
Henderson M J
Herring Hannah A
Henry Thomas 2
Heath George
Hewlett John Q
Hennesy Thomas
Hennanghan Francis
Herron John F
Helle Frederick
Henderson Louisa
Henry Eliz beth Jane

Irwin William 2
Irwin J H Doet
Irwin John A
Irwin James A
Inman H
Irwin Henry
Irwin Robert
Irwin Clarissa

Janeway J
Jameson Lewis
Jameson Neill
James Marthen
Jack Samuel
Jackson Jonathan
Jacquay Seth J
James William V
Jack Lutecia
Jackway James S
Jeffreys J P
Junkins William
Jessey Elias
Johnson Levi J
Johnson Susan 2

Keen Reuben
Kinney James W
Kastine Jacob
Kester Adam F
Kickler Jacob
Kerney W B
Kearn Catharine
Kane Mary
Kenery Thomas
Katon Jonathan 2
Kernaghan mrs
Kane Patrick
Keaney Nancy
Kennedy Arthurs
Keech James
Kenney James M
Kearney Michael
Keesey Henry
Kendrick W
Keiger Ann
Kean Milburry
Keene J S
Keffer Frederick
Kennedy Elizabeth
Kauffman Robert
Kearns Rachel
Kenney James

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Lambri William
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Lack David
Labouren Allice
Latshaw Margaret
Laurence Courtland
Lauback Owen 2
Lain Silas
Laguire L Doet
Laurence mr
Laughran Henry
Large John R
Lappe Martin
Lanham Notley
Layton Anna J
Larimer John M
Lawhead William
Laugheny John
Lappe J C
Land Charles G
Latshaw James H
Laughlin John
Leet Thaddeus M
Leander Phebe
Lewis James F
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Dunn Alexander P
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Eyman Ann
Evans E
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Ewing Isaac
Evans G M
Evans Joseph
Eyster C S
Evans Evan R
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Forrest H D
Fox Richard
Foster Andrew
Foster A J
Forkum William
Forbes William
Foster A G
Foster R S
Foster Robert
Frew Price
Freese Isaac
Franklin Thomas
Friedel Joseph
Fruedly F
Frisbee Charles
Freese John
Freeman Alfred
Frew Noah
Fruzell John S
Fry Elizabeth miss
Fulton Samuel
Fulton Joseph R

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Gorman Henry
Goodwin Adolphus W
Goeddell Phillip
Golden Dennis
Griffiths Rachael
Green Simon P 2
Gribben William
Grede Nicholas
Gristvold F H
Greenwalt John
Grant Sophia
Grover Luther B
Grandsord A J
Greenhart M
Grant Elizabeth
Green Geo A
Gross Rosannah
Grovenor Sarah
Grove George
Graham Edward
Graham Peter
Gray James
Graham Robert
Graham John
Graham Arthur
Gray David
Guldford Allen

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Hart G W
Hicks William
Hinkley Geo D
Higgins Michael
Higgins Mary 2
Hixon James
Hinds Jane mrs
Hill Eliza
Hills Edwin
Hildebrand E P
Hicky John
Hickock U C
Hill Thomas
Hicks John
Hicks Henry S
Hohenbaugh Joannah mrs
Hoag James
Hobbs Barnes & Co
Holmes John T
Holtzman George
Holmes Robert
Holway Henry L
Howard Jane
Hope Dominick 2
Hoover John H
Hoy Owen
Horner J M
Heald Isaiah S
Hyde Edward
Hudson Samuel A
Hull Silas
Hunter Robert M
Hudson Samuel A
Hurd William
Humbert George
Herbert John Rev
Hughes Em ly
Hughes John M
Hughes James L
Hughes Thomas P Rev
Hone William 2
Hyndman James
Hurst Catharine

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Irvin James B
Irwin Rachel Anne
Irvin Charles
Irwin Brown
Ingram Alfred
Ingram Hannah
Irwin James

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Johnson George
Johnson Andrew F
Johnson William
Johnson M
Johnson Elias
Johnson Margaret
Johnson Robert
Jones Ephraim
Jones James P
Jones Evan
Jones John H
Jones William
Jones Collins Macky
Jones Eliza
Jones Capt

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Kerner E C
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Kelly James
Kerr William Hon
Kelly Gabriel
Kelly Benj F
Kelly Jerry
Kerr Samuel W
Keelly James 2
Kerr Sarah
Kirk A B
Kinney Ann Eliza
King B F
Knight George W
Kildow Uriah
Knox J
King Elizabeth
Kirkpatrick Moses
Kirk Alexander
Kimberly John R
Knight George W
Kussick Moses
Kunaph Henry
Koebel William
Kunkle Stephen
Kenney John

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Lee mr
Lees Andrew
Leidy Leonard 2
Linton Eli
Little F George
Little Margaret
Little Thomas
Lightcap John O
Lindsey John 2
Lindsey Sarah
Linkhard Susan
Linn Jackson
Lindsey James
Little Henry M
Lilly Matilda
Little John W
Lilly Catharine
Lyons Thomas Capt
Lutz & Brickenback
Lyle W W
Long Leander 2
Lowne Louisa
Lowry Leonard
Lovewall Noah
Lustemburgher Susan
Lusk James
Lenning M miss

Lewis John
Leonard Ruden S 2
Leach William
Leyde William
Leiper William
Leitch Robert
Lecky William

Marsh A G
Maxwell William
Mash John
May Agnes R
Mann Rosannah
Mason Hamron
Maharg George
Maddex Thomas
Maney Patrick
Marlatt James
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