Garibaldi and Mr. Edwin James.

The following is an extract from a letter from Mr. Edwin James, the eminent English lawyer, and M. P. for one of the London boroughs, to a friend:

SALERNO, Sept. 6.—Under the gray twilight of a September morning we stepped out of the harbor of Naples in search of Garibaldi. Count Cavour had kindly placed at our disposal a Sardinian corvette, the Authion, (so named from the place where one of their great battles had been gained,) and at half past eight o'clock we had entered the beautiful bay of Salerno. A sultry sun had struggled through the thick sea mist, and poured its fiercest rays upon the long row of stately white houses which form the great strada of Salerno. From the deck of the corvette we soon observed that great excitement prevailed in the town; the shore was thronged with people; the whole population, about 20,000, was astir. As we approached we could observe that bayonets glistened in the sun, and the echoes of loud *evvas* reached us. What did it all mean? As we steamed slowly towards the shore, the large crowd moved to the point where we prepared to land, and anxiously watched the debarkation of our party, the Hon. Evelyn Ashley, Capt. Godman, 5th Dragoon Guards, Mr. Adam Smith, and myself.

From the windows of the Intendenza, the Mansion-house of Salerno, waved all sorts of flags, pieces of red cloth, the tri-color, the Sardinian, and the Neapolitan colors, and handkerchiefs of every hue. Every window was thronged; the dark eyes of the South Italian beauty flashed from every casement, and fair hands waved their fans most excitedly.

But who had arrived? Was Garibaldi here? Had the man whose name is now on every lip reached Salerno? Was he within an hour, by the railway, of the doomed city? Where was his army? Where the 17,000 Bavarian troops who were in the town yesterday, and had been sent from Naples to make the last stand for its effete and impotent monarch? On I went at once to the Intendenza. I sent in my card, and found that the gallant Colonel Peard, "Garibaldi's Englishman," was installed in the gaudy rooms of the old mansion, and one or two of Garibaldi's staff. He had entered the town alone, and in the name of the General had taken possession of it. The Bavarian troops, who, the day previously, were stationed in this town, and who guarded the beautiful pass which terminates the railway, were not to be seen, and four unarmed men had captured a considerable city! From Colonel Peard, with whom I had an interview, I learnt that the General was expected at Eboli, a village about sixteen miles distant, and I at once proceeded there. Along the road we met many hundreds of the Neapolitan troops who had laid down their arms near Monteleone, wending their way home—wretched-looking creatures, footsore and dispirited, and many lying on the edges of the vineyards half famished and almost dead. At the entrance of Eboli, on the descent of the pass of the mountain, upon the side of which the village rests, we saw four old picturesque carriages driving in hot haste into the narrow streets of the village, and one of the General's staff, an American, to whom I had given a seat in the carriage, espied the General and I shouted 'Viva Garibaldi!' We followed to the Intendenza, and in a bedroom, crowded with his staff and the local authorities, I had my first interview with the disinterested and brave liberator of Italy, in his red shirt, in a dirty pair of jean trowsers and worn-out boots. Combing his long, thin hair, at the glass, stood the greatest patriot since Washington. Mr. Ashley and I were announced. He remained in the same attitude for a few minutes, but was evidently thoughtful. As he shook us most cordially by the hand, asked most anxiously the state of Naples, and whether the king had left at the time of our departure, and whether troops were placed between Eboli and Salerno; but his greatest anxiety was to know the feeling of the English people on the great mission he has to carry out. He spoke in the highest terms of the impartial and kind conduct of our navy towards the Neapolitans, and as to *see him again* in the evening at Salerno, to which place, after changing horses, he was hastening. He stated that his determination was to take Naples at the earliest moment, and that he desired to do so without its costing a life, if possible. All *was bustle* and excitement. The National Guard, aware of his approach, mustered in large numbers; their uniforms and arms were making their utmost noise. Deputations of priests and Franciscan monks were crowding into his presence. Women and children were throwing flowers into the room, in the corner of which he sat, in a rickety old chair, unmoved and tranquil. There is a simple grandeur about his demeanor which is very striking, very cool, very collected, but when he spoke of the subject of French policy his eye lightened up instantly, and in short, epigrammatic sentences he spoke of the sympathies of the French people with his cause; but in terms which I need not repeat of the policy of the Emperor.

Mounting our mules we started back to Salerno, and on our journey met one of his regiments on their march to Salerno. The General had retained the bands of two of the regiments which had laid down their arms at Monteleone, and nothing could be more ridiculous than the appearance presented by his tattered troops headed by the smart band of the army of the King.

We shared some wine we had on the mountain side with the officers and men, and drank the health of our Queen, the friend of Italy, and success to Garibaldi, under the shade of a large vineyard. On entering the town (Salerno) we found it brilliantly illuminated, and up to the very top of the mountain every cottage had its little lanterns peeping forth like glimmering stars "in the blue canopy of heaven." Thousands had collected, bands played, and when the General appeared by torchlight at the window of the Hotel de Ville, the enthusiasm of the people knew no bounds; and into midnight was this scene protracted. The crowd seemed drunk with the idea of liberty, and with the hope of casting off the despotism which had crowded the horrible prisons with untried victims, and this night the General will sleep with his small staff within an hour's distance of Naples. He has not met a soldier of the King, nor has one life been the sacrifice. What a revolution! A dynasty overthrown by the mighty influence of a philosopher, a kingdom so corrupt, and so degraded, that a hired soldiery, employed to suppress the constitutional liberty of the people, refuses in the hour of need to protect even the person of their King! What a lesson to monarchs!

I shall enter Naples with the General, and will send you a little sketch of the scene.

Monster Mass Meeting of the Republicans at Reading.

On Thursday last the Republicans of Berks county assembled in their strength at Reading, and had one of the finest demonstrations ever witnessed in that section. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, the people flocked from the surrounding country by thousands, and, at one o'clock in the afternoon, formed a line and marched over the principal streets of the city.

At 3 P. M., after the procession had passed over the route agreed upon, and while delegations of Wide-Awakes were pouring in from Pottsville, St. Clair, Schuylkill Haven, Jackson, Myerstown, &c., a meeting was organized in the square fronting the Western Market House, where a stand had been erected. On motion of Colonel D. E. Stout, Dr. Miller Luther, of Reading, was unanimously appointed president, with a large number of vice presidents and secretaries.

Dr Luther, on taking the chair, returned thanks for being selected to preside over the vast concourse which he saw before him, and said that in no former contest had there been questions of such momentous importance as those presented in the one in which we are now engaged. The slavery question, which for so many years had been a bone of contention between the different sections of the Confederacy, was at last, fairly up for final settlement before the tribunal of the sovereign people themselves. In the decision was involved the entire future policy of the Government. Whether the control of the Government shall continue to be exercised so largely as heretofore by the slaveholding States, and its measures be devised chiefly with reference to the interests of that portion of the Union; whether the Constitution is to be interpreted as said Southerner, who declared the preservation of the great interests of freedom—whether, in short, the legislation of Congress shall continue to preponderate in favor of the planting States, and of foreign commerce, to the neglect of the domestic labor and industry of the free white masses of the North—are all involved in the decision of this question.

He rejoiced in being able to assure those then before him that the entire North, East, and West would soon speak upon this subject, with no divided voice. The people, with a unanimity without a parallel, almost without regard to former party connections, are moving forward in this great contest, with a determination to rescue the government from the hands of the spoilers, and to restore it to its original purity and simplicity.

The great Republican party, he stated, aimed at no sectional triumph; it proposed no new theories upon which to administer the Government; we in the North claimed no undue share in the benefits of the legislation of Congress, but desired, with our brethren of the South, only an equal participation with them, sought, for the settlement of the great question now at issue, simply a return to the plan inaugurated by Mr Jefferson, the great apostle of Democracy, and which was received and acted on by all the early friends of the Government.

Dr. Luther then introduced Hon. A. H. Reeder, ex-Governor of Kansas, who made a powerful speech in exposition of the Kansas difficulties, and the attempt of the present Administration to foist slavery upon that Territory in defiance of the popular will. He closed by introducing to the audience Hon. Francis P. Blair, of St. Louis, Missouri. Mr Blair (with his aged father, who was General Jackson's close friend, and confidential adviser) had just arrived in the 3½ P. M. train, and was compelled to leave again at 6 o'clock. Mr Blair, Jr., spoke over an hour, and delivered one of the most able speeches we have ever listened to.

Governor Reeder resumed his remarks in the evening. He elaborately discussed the issues involved in the present campaign, and declared his preference for a tariff for the protection of the interests of Pennsylvania. He was frequently interrupted with shouts of applause, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour, to participate in a grand torch-light procession.

WHAT IS SUFFICIENT FRAUD TO RENDER A MARRIAGE VOID.—*The New York Times* reports the following interesting law case:

Mary Frances Clarke *vs. Bernard* J. Clarke.—The facts in this case, brought in the Supreme Court, appear in the opinion:

SUTHERLAND, J.—Conceding that the representations of the defendant, as to the death of his first wife, were fraudulently made, and that the plaintiff would not have married him had she known or supposed that his first wife was living, yet it is clear to me that such species of fraud or deception does not furnish sufficient ground for dissolving the marriage contract between the plaintiff and defendant, and for declaring it to have been void from the beginning. It was not a fraud in or as to a material matter or thing, within the ordinary or legitimate purposes of marriage, and the supposed intention or purpose of parties in contracting marriage. The plaintiff had a fancy that she would never marry a man who had been divorced from his wife. She had a right to indulge this fancy, but it does not follow because she was deceived and induced unknowingly to marry a divorced man that she should be indulged in such fancy afterwards in the extent of having her marriage judicially declared void. I find neither precedent nor principle for declaring a marriage void for fraud as to or in such a matter or thing. Motion for divorce denied.

B. & S. D. Coxsan, plaintiff's attorney; David McAdam, defendant's attorney.

PETRIFIED OYSTER SHELLS, very large, have been found on the Coast Range, nine miles from the present Route of the Pacific R. R. line. These wonderful and unknown petrifications measure from eleven to thirteen inches each. One of the specimens is a petrified oyster and shell. They have been placed in the cabinet of the State Agricultural Society.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE up to 12 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, September 29, 1860.

Persons applying for advertised Letters will please mention the date of the List.

Open on Sunday from 7½ to 8½ o'clock A. M., and 2 to 3 P. M.

LADIES' LIST.

Agnow Mrs C
Adamson E E
Alexandra M
Anglen Cath
Anderson Sarah
Allinson H F
Adams Amelia
Andrews Mrs A D
Arthury Annie
Atwood Andrew Mrs
Allen M A
Allen Sarah Miss
Anderson Mrs JR
Agnew Mrs Jane
Anthony Margt
Barnes M G
Barnes Miss M
Barland Elizab
Barnhart Elizab
Bates Sarah
Belin Mrs F W
Benson Margt
Bailey Sarah
Baker Ella L
Boener Mary A
Book Sarah
Beakes Alice
Bartholomew S
Beaty Mrs J C
Bigbly Mrs
Blaisdell Jane
Block Miss C
Bigbow Phoebe
Blackford Mrs
Blackwell D E
Birback Mrs Jos
Brown Mrs C
Brees Mrs J L
Bourne Mrs E A
Burnham Margt
Boyer Sarah E
Buntins Mrs Jane
Butler Alice E
Burton Mrs Capt W
Brown Lizzie
Brady Ellen
Bremen Cath
Carie Sallie 4
Carman Mrs Mary
Catticart Rachel
Carris Ellen
Crisman Mrs C C
Carson Jane
Cheseldone G R
Chamberland M
Cauffman Clara C
Cane C
Callaghan Mrs
Carr Mrs C D
Cammel Hester
Cliddel Pamila H
Clarkson Kate E
Clare Annie Jane
Clark Mary Ann
Clemente Mary
Cronan Margt
Colley Sallie
Craig Mrs Jane 2
Collins Miss L C
Carmor Mary
Conover Elizb
Curling Margt
Corson Elizb 2
Crawford Mary E
Cradock Mrs J Y
Coleman Martha
Corney Linda
Connolly Anne
Commons E
Collmell Anne
Cassick Miss S
Croft Mrs W
Cooke Mrs E G
Curry Henrietta
Cardoey Mary E
Davis Miss E 2
Dietz Mrs Mary
Dawson Mrs Wm
Devine Amanda
De Keanex Kate C
Dilleriline Miss
Dale J D
Devlin Mag or M
Day Mary A
Dorsey Manda
Dreher Mrs L
Doyle Eliza
Drusno Mrs C A
Dyr Jos's H
Dorrington Margt
Duck Prudence P
Doherty Mary
Donnelly Sarah
Duffy Mary
Ellis Mary
Edmonson C S
Estell W R
Ellis Annie
Eldridge Mary E
Estill Mrs W R
Evans Emily A
Elton Lizzie
Ewens Elizabeth
Erowen Reb's
Eden Ann
Eriss Mrs Chas
Edwards Mrs B P
Fitzsimmons M
Fayll Robert's
Fullen Mary J
Fennant M
Fenison Rachel
Fougar Mary
Fonfield W
Farron Miss
Fitzpatrick E
Fisher Sarah
Filton Martha
Freling Martha
Ferguson Jos's
Fyia Ann
Fogarty Margt
Fenimbaum M
Faursard Mrs
Franks Mary
Farley S M Mrs
Farrell Rachel
Foret Hannah
Franklin J
Flanders G Mrs
Fallman E
Gavin Margt
Gallagher Margt
Groho Eliza
Gandy Hella
Gilmore J M
Gregg Elizab
Gaskins Ellen
Gunis Mary J
Gholson M J 2
Gleason Mrs Ann
Gardner M E
Gorman Ellen
Garverick H Mrs
Griffin Elizab
Gray Fanny E
Gardner Mary
Greaves Sarah
Griffin Susan
Gaines Mary J
Hawkins Geo Mrs
Harris Ellen
Harbert Phoebe
Hanna Sallie
Healy Cath
Hardy Jessie Mrs
Heisler Harriet
Henry Aud
Hawes Jane
Hall Jane Mrs
Hall Jeff
Hazke J G
Hewitt Margt
Hayden Sarah
Heyward A J Mrs
Healy C
Hill Mrs
Hill Samuel
Hord A M Mrs
Hoalden Mary
Hubert Cornelia
Harlington Mrs
Horne M M Mrs
Hogan K Mrs
Huff Sarah C
Hooper L L
Hopsine E
Horton E Mrs
Horton R H Mrs
Hutchinson C
Hurne Angelia
Idler R A
Irban Emma J
Irwin M H
Jayne Souddor
Jones P B Mrs
Jordan Kate K
Jordan Louisa
Johnson Elizab
Jones E J
Johnson Hannah
Jormley Jane
Jackson Jane M
Jackson E L Mrs
Jackson Cath
Johnson Harriet
Johnson Martha
Johnson R Mrs
Johnson Dolly
Johnson Elizab
Jones Emma
Kelly Mary Ann
Kelly Ann
Kelly Ann
King Sarah
Kittmer Ann E
Kilgonnon Ann
Kairns Margt
Kennedy C
Kissell Eliza
Keashare Ann
Keyler Elizab
Kasley Chas A
Keen Mahala
Kinnean M D Mrs
Leeds Margt
Lawrence E C
Larkin Mary
Lane J L Mrs
Long Martha
Loudey G A
Low Mary
Lee Mary E 2
Logan Mrs
Lloyd Amanda
Linford E L Mrs
Leach Mrs
Lloyd Mrs F
Lewer Carrie
Latta Sallie
Longstreth H G
Loper Mary & F
Lawrence C D
Lessock D
Levy Lucy P
McConnon Mary
McLaughlin Mrs
McLean Mary L
McGlesney Cath
McGee Mary
McGee N
McDougal M
McCrum M E
McCormick M
McDevitt Brid't
McCormick Rebecca Mrs
McLaughlin Mrs
McNamara Brid
McFadden Mrs
McLaughlin J
McDougal Mary
Mason S Mrs
Mears Geo F Mrs
Mackey Margt
Martlet Adeline
Mason Chas Mrs
Macina M T Mrs
Meyers M Elis'h
Marshall M A
Massey Elizabeth
Mayne Mary
Meyers Elizb M
Mitchell Wm F Mrs
Minford Eliza
Minford Mary
Mayall T Miss
Moore Jane
Murphy Kate
Moeling Virg
Moore Cath
Murphy A Mrs
Munroe Sarah
Murray Mary
Montrey Cath
Miley Bridget
Murray E
Murphy Mary
Morris Devil C
Maokhen Chas Mrs
Milder Clara Mrs
Neil Lucy
Noble Chas Mrs
Neill Frances J
Neirn Cath Mrs
Norbury Jos M Mrs
Noel Mad
O'Grady Lizzy
Owens Catn
Osburn Caroline
O'Neil Mary
Osborne Ann
Osborne Har A
O'Brien Cath
Owens Elizb L
Parker Maria
Parsons Jane C
Peden Annie
Pettit K M Mrs
Parker Ellen
Pierson Villeite
Presly Ellen
Paterson Helen
Parons A
Paul Lizzie A
Powell Emma
Passon Mattie
Paten Mrs
Parker Alice
Palmer Laytok
Palmatory Susan
Rink Louisa
Rodgers Mary
Reid John
Reig Maggie
Ripley Sarah
Reanell T B Mis
Redmonds Mrs
Robertson Eliza
Rush E J Mrs
Ross Elizab Mrs
Russell Sarah
Robinson Phoebe
Roberts Susan
Roberts Geo Mrs
Polston Mary
Russell Clara
Russell Sarah F
Robinson Mary
Ruan Mary
Robertson A Mrs
Roland M Mrs
Shaffer Sallie
Shaw E
Sheetz Mary Mrs
Selvaro Maria L.
Sheppard Mary
Scelley Bridget
Seguin Jas F Mrs
Shipman Harriet
Schofield Beth
Smith Emily
Smith Rebecca D
Smith G A Mrs
Smith Mrs
Smith Mrs
Smith Jeanette H
Small Susan D
Seaton Mary C
Smyers Sallie B
Sinclair Regina M
Sweeney Sarah
Skelly Bev
Sinclair G Mrs
Shubert Mary
Stevenson E Mrs
Stites Elizab A
Swinney Mary C
Stockton Frank R Mrs
Stevens Mrs
Stewart Mrs
Sohday Emma
Stone Elizabeth
Steinberger M D
Sternberger E
Sagure Martha
Thorp Elizabeth
Townsend B
Thompson W
Titcomb Sarah
Traver Keziah
Townsend C H
Turner Mary
Turner Eleanor
Taylor Mrs
Tuckey Jean B
Vanamburg S H
Venn J C Mrs
Vroderserice
Vaux C A Mrs 2
Walsh Cath A
White Lizzie C
Wharton M M
Wisley Anne J
Walker Louisa
Ward Geo Mrs
Walker S A
Wellington Miss
Welch Ellen
Whitney E D
Williams Reb's
Walker Annette
Weston Lizzie
Warde Jennie
Wendell Addie
Webb Betsy G
Wilson Mary
Wetherell Maria
Watson E
Walker Kate
West Emma J
Weslin Mary L
Wilson Mrs
Williams Martha
Wirhautz Brid
Williams Jane
Wilson Sarah A
Wilhelm Sarah
Wilhelm Elizb
Wilson E D Mrs
Wilson Emma
Wright Cath
Wood Thomas S
Wood Lucretia D
Woodward A L
Wright Marg
Young Kate
Young Annette S
Zimmerman L J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander Wm G
Adson J S
Adams Gilbert
Allen John
Allen, Knight, & Co
Allen Robt
Abraham W
Alcorn Wm P
Allen Saml
Adams Wm R
Adams J A
Allen Henry
Almond Thos W
Adams Jas L
Alson Wm P
Allen Robt
Adkins R S
Allen Wm
Albcock W
Baker E J
Baker J
Baker Jos B L
Baker W
Baker W H
Baker S H
Baker A S G
Bates J
Barclay R
Barry Jas
Bane H A
Banger W W
Bailey
Baston A
Baird G
Barbey Obed
Bacon S H
Barton E J
Barnholt E G
Bell J
Balt W
Balkaref D
Balliet J P
Balberny G
Bannantine G
Barnes Jas
Barnhaum C
Barnet Jos
Bartlett R
Bates Frank S
Bark Wm
Baird J
Ball J S
Bancroft S
Babcock J J
Bacon D
Barry J
Bartle Sig Fran
Bagwell Aug W
Bachman & Saur
Ball & McCall
Boisser M M
Barr Rev W
Barry Geo E
Barry Oscar
Barton Wm
Bauman A H
Bartlett Capt R
Beisher Sam W
Beacher G W
Bell J L
Bell M
Bell J P
Bell Edw G
Bent A I
Benton Saml
Bender M
Beaver G W
Belknap Jas
Bernard & Davis
Bernard, Seymore & Co
Benton Saml
Bell Saml A
Bohen R S
Beatty Saml
Berry F P
Beck Saml
Bellvenue John
Bessing S
Bum Phile
Bonkard W
Bennett A D
Bennett A H
Bird Chas
Bile Examiner
Bickmore G J
Bigelow John
Bright G W
Bitter Daniel
Bittinger R C
Bailey Jas
Bythe J E
Blake Geo
Bias A F
Blanchard M
Balick Nelson
Black Wm
Bankhead W
Bonald G M
Both E G
Bowie R
Bower L R
Bowman John
Bonfield W Tho
Backus Dan E
Jordan E P
Boyer Geo
Boyers A G
Boland D M
Bowie J
Bohn & Bruklin
Bown John
Biddle, Wolf, & Co
Butler & Sons G W
Brown J C
Brown Joshua
Brown Saml
Brown J W
Brown S S
Brown H D
Brown Wm G
Brown C F
Brown & Co D P
Brindle Wm
Britton Thos
Brickell Edmund
Breese E M
Brinkley Robt G
Brockwell & Bro
Broyles B S
Brickner August
Bridges Jas
Briley M O
Brook John P
Brazier Jas H
Brooks & Bro
Briman & Co A
Brink F C
Bradfon Edwd
Brune J W
Brice J S
Bruce Mason
Brigham E S
Bridget Jas
Bradford D L 2
Bradford Jas
Brinton & Sons
Britton G E
Briggs J
Bryan J M
Browning Wm A
Bronon Jas P
Bradford R R & Coal Co
Button E Y
Burrows J H
Burrow Dr
Byerly J D
Burlington
Butler D B
Bodd G K
Buckley John
Burgess J
Burtwell J R B
Burgess W B
Burns Chas A
Burkhart C J
Butler H
Buckley J L
Baby J M
Burroughs John
Bugg J & W
Bovier Moses M
Candey T
Calloway Jacob
Casey D
Casey T
Carroll Anthony
Cartlege Jos
Capehart J
Cordell H J
Cairnes Gilbert
Carter Chas
Carrow Rev Mr
Calkoda Jose T
Campbell Jos
Caperton A T
Carwill Jno B
Canning J E N
Carpenter J C
Cary E
Chapent John
Cavalier Mr
Caskey Jas
Carle Edgar
Childs Josiah G
Chadwick F
Chatham H M
Chase D H
Chadwick H H
Chifle Noah
Charlton Robt M
Cherubim Bro
Chalfant Jas
Chamberlain W
Chapman W A
Christie J
Chalfe M
Clifts J
Christy J
Carlisle J
Clarke Rife
Clark Jos W
Clark J W
Clark Wm
Clarke J O
Clapp L
Clark E G
Clark Cornelius
Cleves Joel
Clark Jas
Clyde W J
Clark Jas
Clark J C
Clark G G
Clark Jas J
Clark J
Clark Edwin
Clark J
Clair A
Clark G
Cooper G W
Conner J
Conner J
Connell D S
Connell J
Connell J
Connell M
Conrad J
Conrad C
Connelly T
Connelly P
Connelly J
Conn G W
Cook M
Cook Geo
Cook M
Cook M
Cook J
Cochran Jas
Cooke J D
Cooke G
Cooper H C
Cooper J M
Collery O G
Collins J K
Collingham J
Coates L
Comstock W
Connolly R B
Coughlan D
Colton Wm
Conner D
Coxwell Jas W
Cormick Jas
Costes W M
Coyne Jos
Coe John
Contreen F
Codway Thos
Cooper Jas
Coleman F S
Columbia H
Colby Wm A
Coming W
Connell J M
Cropthorne A J
Colbert Walter
Cow J W
Cowan Richard
Conklin Israel
Copeland C H
Colburn E P
Colgan Jas A
Corroy John R
Cohran W S
Collins Chas P Ti
Conly F
Cowley J
Cottringer J S
Cordelvia J S
Cooper Jas
Coolias B
Corrant N
Concorat T
Colsher D
Colvert Wm J
Colvill W
Colton W F
Coggill I G
Conoley P
Conyers W
Coates W
Conoy C J
Cummings C E
Cruse Wm
Crespin
Curtis G R
Crosbie H R
Cunningham G W
Crossman Chas B
Cure Jas
Craig R J
Creigh I D
Crozier Jas
Crozier Jas L 2
Craig Louis S
Curtis Thomas
Currey Chas R
Cunningham J W
Coquel M
Cuttingham Jos
Crane Chas
Crowell E Z
Croskey Jas
Craige Albert B
Crosser W J
Cross Jas
Curry John
Davis W A
Davis Benj B
Davis J
Davis O F
Davis Morris
Davis Jas
Dampman John
Davol John
Dasgin Jas H
Dayton Jos J
Dallas Robt
Darlington S P
Danvers Andrew
De Groff John J
Deloe S A
Debauler Wm
Dewhurst D
Demoine D S
Dert David
Desermont Jean
Divine A B
Dealyn Wm
Deemer F J
Davidson W
Dehon Wm
Dobi J M
Dennis Robt H
Devlin, Hudson & Co
Don Author
Dickson Dr
Dicklinche E T
Dickson Thos
Diver Jas
Dillon John
Dilfenderfer H
Dillon & Atwood
Dittmans & Co J
Dougherty Jas
Donnelly Felix
Doherty Jas
Dougherty Jas 2
Downing D T
Donouah John
Douglass H S
Dougherty, Woons & Co
Dolan Jas
Donahue J
Dermitzer Michl
Dempsey J
Dock J
Drown L M
Drumgoole A J
Duffield D R
Durlit Wm
Durin C
Durnin John
Dunlap Jas
Dunnigan J
Duffield D R 3
Dunlap Jas
Dyer
Dunn Wm
Dunn Henry 2
Dyre J J
Dilmont John
Dwalier Mr
Elliott & Howse
Eddy Thos
Earle Edgar
Elliott Geo
Elliott John
Emmons Ed
Eggers Ernest A S
Earle S F
Eyeleth C
Ettinger Frank M
Evans & Co W
Evans & Co
Erwin Wm
Ewing W E
Emery P P
Ewing K
Eshenshied John
Estel Wm R
Farrel & Co E
Favorite C M 2
Farrington Geo
Farrington Jas
Farrington Jas
Farrington Jas