Interesting from Sonora.

ORDER OF MEXICAN CITIZENS—ACTION OF THE MEXICAN AUTHORITIES—PERFIDY OF PESQUIERA.

[From the Washington Constitution.]

It will be remembered that some time in the latter part of last summer three Americans, of St. Louis, attached to a mining ranch in Arizona, near the Sonora line, were set upon and murdered by some Mexican peons, who also carried off considerable property belonging to the mining company. A public indignation meeting in regard to this outrage was held at Fort Buchanan, which meeting appointed a committee to correspond with the Governor of Sonora, to demand justice on the murderers, as well as the return of the property. This demand was made; and a correspondent at Fort Buchanan sends us the reply of the Governor, which we have translated, and here subjoin:

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In the communication which you sent to the Governor in the name of the meeting of citizens over which you presided, you solicit the apprehension and punishment of the criminals, and as this is in conformity with the sentiments of the Governor, he will comply with your request so far as his authority extends in such cases, promising you in communicate with the General Government on the subject, and to keep the criminal in prison until he shall receive orders from the superior Government, hoping that this step will further the much-desired adjustment of an extradition treaty between the two countries.

As soon as the proper officers inform the Governor as to the property they have been able to obtain from the criminals now in custody, and who can be identified as in any way complicated with the murderers, it will be sent to the authorities of your Territory.

The Governor has already answered your communication of the 14th inst., renewing his assurances that the authorities of this State will earnestly endeavor to punish the murderers, promising to omit no legal measures that will conduce to the result of vindicating public justice, preventing in this manner the repetition of crimes which the Governor laments and condemns in the most solemn manner. He hopes the steps he has taken, and will continue to take, so far as his authority extends in this matter, and his exertions with the General Government, will satisfy the individuals of the meeting of the good disposition of the people of Sonora, and their desires to not let pass unpunished such atrocities as that which they have denounced.

God and liberty. Hermosillo, August 29, 1860.

V. PESQUIERA.

MANUEL MONTEVERDE, Secretary.

To Edward E. Cross, Esq., Fort Buchanan, Arizona.

Our correspondent says that notwithstanding the professions of the above letter, which he characterizes as a piece of Spanish duplicity, no action has been taken by the Sonora authorities, except to release the murderers from custody. None of the property stolen has been returned.

Our correspondent adds, writing under date of September 30, that a bloody revolution is in progress in Sonora. Pesquiera is entrenching himself at Hermosillo, where the Gandaristas are collecting to give him battle. Gandara is characterized as friendly to Americans, while Pesquiera is described as pretending friendship, while at heart a bitter enemy.

A Letter from Ralph Farnham, the Veteran of Bunker Hill.

Ralph Farnham, the veteran of Bunker Hill, who has recently visited Boston, causes the following letter to be written to the papers of that city:

"ACTON, Me., Oct. 23, 1860.

"I will give you a brief account of my journey home. When we arrived at Lawrence there was a large crowd at the depot. They requested me to hold my hat out of the window, which I did, when they showered the 'needful' into it as I never expected to see in my life; then as the train moved on, we left them amid such cheers as I shall never forget.

"At Dover, N. H., I received a like reception, and the worthy Mayor very kindly attended me over to Great Falls, and presented me with a $10 bill.

"At Great Falls I met with the same demonstration as at Lawrence and Dover, and the Ticket Master of the Great Falls Branch Railroad invited me to a dinner that he had provided very much.

"After leaving Great Falls I was received with hearty cheers all the way along, until I arrived at Acton. I told them, when I got home, that 'I had seen the elephant,' and was very glad to get back.

"I am in good health, and my friends think I am better than when I started on my journey. I am sure that I am as well.

"I am very grateful for the honor done me, by the invitation to visit Boston, and the attention which I received while there. I recollect, with special pleasure, my visit to Bunker Hill, attended by the Charlestown city authorities, the military and music; also the addresses delivered on that occasion by the Mayor and Mr. Frothingham.

"I am also greatly indebted for the liberal sums of money, and the many presents I received. My thanks, which is all I have to offer, seem but a poor return for so many favors. I ought especially to mention Mrs. W. Farnham Leo, and the company of Lancers, and Mayor Dana of Charlestown, and Mr Gilmore's Concert Band, for their liberal presents.

"Though I am in my 105th year, I am not past all usefulness; I split my own kindling wood, and build my own fires. I am the first one up in the morning, and the first one in bed at night. I never sleep or lie down in the day time, but rise at 5 and retire at 7, and this I continue summer and winter. I have always been temperate, and for over twenty years past I have not tasted a drop of spirit, malt liquor, cider or even cider. I was never sick in my life, so as to require the attendance of a physician. About twenty-five years ago I broke my thigh by falling on the ice, and had a surgeon to set it, but this is the only time a doctor ever attended me. I live on plain farmers' diet, drink tea and coffee, and eat a very light supper, never eating meat after dinner. I have no doubt it is owing to these abstemious and regular habits, and the avoidance of medicine at all little ailments, that my life has been so prolonged. I voted for Gen. Washington for President, and have voted at every Presidential election since, and hope to vote at the next election. This is the duty of every Christian Freeman.

"This letter, which my grandson has written at my direction, I have carefully read and approved, and I sign it with my own hand.

"RALPH FARNHAM."

STREET-SWEEPING MACHINE.—Mr. Heineman, the owner of a street-sweeping machine, yesterday tested its qualities, on Seventh street, west of Washington Square, before a committee of Councils. The machine consists of a large wagon, beneath which is a revolving broom, with six sweepers, and is so arranged that the driver can raise or lower it, by means of a crank, as the necessities of the case may require. It worked very well, and removed all the dirt from the centre to the sides of the street, for the distance of one square, in seventeen minutes. Mr. Heineman asserts that six of these machines would be sufficient to keep our streets in good order. The price asked for them is two hundred and fifty dollars each. By keeping that number of machines in constant operation during the dry weather, and having the dust carted off, Mr. H. believes the work could be so effectually done that, even in the spring of the year, there would be very little cause for complaint. His plan has been carried on in Cincinnati, New York, Boston, and other cities, for some time past, and has given general satisfaction. The few members of the committee who were present appeared to be pressed themselves highly pleased with the experiment, but it will be some time before Councils will take definite action upon the matter.

THE NUMBER OF LANGUAGES.—The least learned are aware that there are many languages in the world, but the actual number is probably beyond the dreams of ordinary people. The geographer, Babi, enumerates eight hundred and sixty, which are entitled to be considered as distinct languages, and five thousand which may be regarded as dialects. Adelung, another modern writer on this subject, reckons up forty-three hundred and sixty-four languages and dialects existing, and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of languages, we must acknowledge the existence of almost infinite minor diversities; for almost every province has a tongue more or less peculiar, and that too, *may well believe to be the case throughout the world at large.* It is said that there are little islands, lying close together in the South Sea, the inhabitants of which do not understand each other. Of the eight hundred and sixty distinct languages enumerated by Babi, fifty-three belong to Europe, one hundred and fourteen to Africa, one hundred and twenty-three to Asia, four hundred and seventeen to America, one hundred and seventeen to Oceanica, by which he distinguishes the vast number of islands stretching between Hindostan and South America.

THE AMOUNT OF SALT IN THE SEA.—A new subject of research—namely, the amount of salt contained in the sea under different latitudes—has just received a considerable degree of development through the labors of Mr. R. Thomassy, (*Bulletin de la Societé Geologique de France.*) The determination of the degree to which sea-water is impregnated with salt in different places is important, both because it exercises an influence over various marine species, and because it may furnish mariners with useful indications of certain contingencies worthy of attention. In northern latitudes, for instance, a diminution in the degree of saturation will warn the navigator of the breaking up of ice in the Polar regions, or else it will inform him of the proximity of land. Mr. Thomassy's experiments show that the salt contained in the water of the Atlantic, taken at the surface, and at a distance from islands, continents, and the ice of the Polar regions, is represented by a minimum of four degrees, which, under the evaporating influence of the trade winds and a tropical sun, may rise it to 4.40 degrees. At the mouths of rivers subject to the tides of the ocean, the maximum for marks three degrees at high tide, the ebb ranking it fall at least one degree, (the more the instrument sinks the less is the salt contained in the water.) Along the coasts, subject to the influence of rivers, the instrument, according as there is flow or ebb, oscillates between 2 40 and 3 50 degrees, but may rise to 3 80 in southern latitudes. The Gulf Stream marks 3.00.

EX-SENATOR SHIELDS AS A LECTURER.—In San Francisco on the 20th ult., Gen. Shields, formerly of Illinois, appeared as a lecturer, on the subject of "General Impressions of Mexico." The *Alta says:*

"The attendance was large, the seats in the body of the hall being full, and the galleries not empty. On the platform were Rev. Mr. McAllister, who introduced the lecturer; Judge McAllister, Rev. Dr. Scott, Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, and other clergymen. When Gen. Shields was introduced, there was a good deal of whispering among the ladies, who had generally expected to see an old gentleman, white-haired and venerable, but instead saw before them a man still young, with black hair, and a well-kept black mustache. The General bowed deeply, and at once commenced. He spoke without notes, with perfect ease and freedom, and every few moments, by some bit of dry humor, or flash of wit, provoked hearty laughter. It was one of the most agreeable lectures we have listened to for months."

GENERAL NEWS.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN TENNESSEE.—A MAN KILLED AND WOMAN MANGLED BY A FALLING TREE.—A correspondent of the Lexington *Dispatch*, writing from Decaturville, Tenn., under date of the 14th inst., gives the following particulars of a terrible calamity: "As some negroes were passing the road leading from this place to Perryville, this morning, near Rushing creek, they were attracted by the cries of a female, and upon examination, found, near the road, a woman lying by the fire with her husband, both confined by a log across them. It appears that they were travelling, and had stopped to camp, and had built their fire near a dead tree, which caught fire, (after they had fallen asleep,) and burning off near the ground, fell angling across them, breaking both the woman's legs just below the knee, and killing the man almost instantly. When interrogating the woman we learned that the tree had fallen across them several hours before day, and that her husband lived long enough to tell her what to do after he was dead. She said she called till she could call no longer, for some one to come to her relief after her husband died, (not being able to extricate herself.) She also stated that her maiden name was Watts, and that her husband's name was Jefferson Kelly; that they had been married about three months, and were going across Tennessee river, where corn was cheaper. When we reached the place where the unfortunate persons were, the scene was most horrifying, and the cries of the poor woman when taken away from her husband were enough to melt the most obdurate heart."

SPRINGENESS OF THE MONEY MARKET IN THE SOUTH.—The New Orleans *Picayune* says: "In our own city the tightness which has, up to a very late day, been experienced in the money market has by many been attributed to the political dissensions of the times. In all this there is a disposition to overlooking that is not fully justified by facts. Here, and elsewhere, no doubt can be contrived that the excitement on political topics has been mainly influential in producing the state of affairs which arouses so much apprehension. New Orleans has certainly advanced in crops and labor, not only of the South, but in Western produce, an unusually large amount. This alone might have effected much of the demand for money that has been felt, while the uncertainty in regard to the crops may have created a little more than ordinary prudence in meeting the necessity for funds.

"The favorable change which is now reported in the money market is an indication that the attitude of the political parties of the country has but a small influence at the present moment upon the action of capitalists.

"At this present time the croakers are doing a serious injury to the public. The worst that is in immediate expectation does not render any civil commotion necessary. Hope strengthens any cause. A cheerful confidence in the future, that is not blind to the actual state of things, has a great influence in averting impending danger. While, therefore, the disposition of men to take alarm at the slightest suspicion of a coming political storm should serve every man to his full duty to avert the danger, unnecessary and unfounded predictions of brokers ahead should be carefully avoided."

DROUGHT IN CENTRAL MISSOURI.—The Davenport (Iowa) *Gazette* says: "Our fellow-citizen, Mr. T. Scott, who has just returned from Missouri, informs us that the good people of that State were suffering from the effects of drought. There has not been any rain in that portion of the State he visited since the 4th of July last. Residents of thirty years there informed him that never in their recollection has there been 'such a time'—no crops. Mr. Scott purchased in Morgan and Montian counties, about forty miles southeast of Jefferson City (near the centre of the State), two hundred head of cattle, which he intends driving to, and feeding in Cedar county, in this State; as to hogs there are none to be had, they having been all bought up by drovers, &c. Many of the farmers in that section of country are removing their stock temporarily to Illinois, to winter. Quite a number of people in some parts of Missouri are suffering for something to eat. Our informant says that in a travel of two weeks, he saw potatoes on the table but once—and these were imported from St. Louis. The bill of fare at the best houses 'down thar' consisted of only 'corn bone and pork,' and 'pork and corn bone.'"

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE CAPTAIN OF THE MINNIE SCHIFFER AT HOME.—By the New Orleans *Picayune* of the 19th inst, we learn that the intelligence of the loss of the steamer Connaught, in connection with the heroic conduct of Capt. Wilson, who is well known in that city, created a deep sensation. All the papers express unbounded admiration of the disinterested and noble conduct of the captain of the Atlanta Schiffer, but unmixed with expressions of pride that Capt. Wilson was recognized as a New Orleans commander, who was widely known there, and as widely respected among the merchants and shippers for his generous and manly qualities. Biographies, more or less correct, have appeared in most of the papers; photographs of the very celebrated little brig and her commander were displayed in the Exchange, and great satisfaction was expressed that the merchants of New York were subscribing to a fund to make some suitable testimonial to the deserving seaman. It should perhaps be mentioned that after the very proper distribution to the other officers, and to the wife of Morris who died, a little over $3,000 remains to Capt. Wilson. As the *subscription is still open at Messrs Howland & Aspinwall's*, there is no doubt that the amount will be considerably increased.

A SINGLE POUND OF COTTON AND ITS CAPABILITIES.—The London *Quarterly Review*, in an article upon cotton-spinning machines and their improvements, thus illustrates the productiveness of modern machinery: "The spinning machinery now enables the cotton-spinner to do with a pound of cotton. A manufacturer of Manchester exports what is called No. 240 yarn, in large quantities, for the use of the finest foreign muslin manufacturers. Of the fineness of this thread some idea may be formed when we state that two hundred and forty hanks, each eight hundred and fifty yards in length, are spun from a single pound weight of cotton, or a total length of one hundred and fourteen miles. But this does not by any means exhaust the capabilities of English machinery; for at the great exhibition of 1851, specimens of yarn spun at Boston were exhibited, so fine as No. 700, or equal to three hundred and thirty-four miles in length, spun from one pound of material. Worked up into the finer kinds of lace, the original shilling's worth of cotton-wool, before it passes into the hands of the consumer, may be increased to the value of between £200 and £400.

MONDAY night last, after retiring, says the Rappahannock (Va.) *Southerner*, we were aroused by feeling something moving in our bed, apparently between the sheet and the ticking. Thinking it to be a mouse, we arose, lighted a candle, and commenced examining around the bed, and much to our surprise, horror, and disgust, we perceived a hooded adder glide from the bedding and disappear mysteriously. On Tuesday morning, while sitting in our sanctum, we heard the venomous reptile in a waste-paper box, and with some trouble and great danger we succeeded in rousing him from his quarters, and quickly despatched him. His snakeship measured three feet eight inches in length, and four inches in diameter, and, had we been bitten, death would have ensued in a few hours. This is no "snake story;" the curious can see the reptile hanging up in our office.

EXECUTION OF A MURDERER.—On Friday week, Daniel Clifford was hung in the jail yard at Dubuque, Iowa, for murdering a man named Wood, whom he robbed of $27. Clifford was but twenty-two years of age, yet the murder was so unprovoked that hardly any sympathy was manifested for him. He refused to eat any breakfast on the morning of his execution, and had to be supported while on the way to the gallows. Arrived there, he had to be lifted up the steps, and when kneeling in prayer with the priests, he kept constantly repeating, "Oh, Lord, receive my soul!" "Oh, Lord, receive my soul!" Although the body fell about two feet, the weight of the rope was cut, the wretched man died from suffocation.

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN TURKEY.—A railway about thirty miles in length, will shortly be opened from Smyrna to Turbali, which is nearly due east of the former place. This work, the first of its *kind in Turkey*, was undertaken some years since by a number of Englishmen, but has experienced more than the usual share of delay, arising from obstacles on the part of both the Government and the people. It was expected to be completed early in the present month, and the Sultan and his Ministers were to attend the opening.

CENSUS OF DELAWARE.—The census of the State of Delaware has been completed and shows the following results: White and free colored inhabitants 110,542; slaves 1,805; number of dwellings 19,257; families 19,264; farms 6,666; slave owners 1,587. Total population of the State 112,347, against 91,532 in 1850. There were 2,290 slaves in the State in 1850.

A FEW years ago, an engineer was killed on the Central Ohio Railroad, just as he was about to be married. The young lady to whom he was engaged afterwards married a Mr. James Frease, and he, a short time since, was seriously injured in an accident which occurred at almost the same spot; and, unlucky, to crown all, the lady herself has been thrown from a carriage, and instantly killed.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. TROOPS.—Company E, second artillery, U. S. A., Captain Bisby commanding, arrived at Augusta, Ga., on Friday evening, from Fort Smith, Ark., via Memphis, Tennessee, and proceeded just one to the arsenal, where they are now quartered. It is a long time, remarks the *Constitutionalist*, since United States soldiers have been seen in Augusta.

CAST AWAY.—The schooner Coral, belonging to Clement C. Spalding, of Leonardtown, Md., was driven ashore above Cove Point, in Calvert county, during the gale of the 19th instant, on her return trip from Baltimore. All the crew were saved, and it is hoped that the schooner herself has not been materially injured.—*Beacon.*

MURDERS IN VIRGINIA.—The Farmville *Journal* states that two murders were committed in Buckingham county, Va., on Tuesday. A man named Oliver Blankinship was killed (in the presence of a justice, of whom he was seeking protection) by Wm. F. Toney, and a negro blacksmith, belonging to a Mr. Chambers, was killed by a white man named Abrahams.

SCARCITY OF FOOD IN IRELAND.—A letter from the north of Ireland, dated the 4th instant, states that there will be a great scarcity of food for the people. Potatoes are scarce, and the price is rising daily, while oats, which rank next to potatoes as an article of food, sell for $4 50 per barrel.

A MONUMENT, on a magnificent scale, to Martin Luther, is to be erected at Wurms. It is from a design by the sculptor Rietschel. The whole sum required for the work is £17,000, of which £12,000 has been already collected during the last three or four years, from almost all parts of the globe.

RAILROAD SOLD.—The Minnesota Southern Railroad was sold at public auction, at St. Paul, on the 16th inst., for $1,000. Governor Ramsey bid it off for the State. The only opposition bid was *five cents*, which would indicate but little competition.

RETURNS from forty-five counties in Minnesota give a population of 114,214. The population of the whole State will not be less than 170,000. In 1849 it was not quite 5,000.

INSTITUTE BURNT.—The Polyglot Female Institute, at Natchez, Miss., was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst. It was owned by St. Mary's Cathedral. The loss is estimated at $5,000.

POWDER.—The powder used at Old Point, Virginia, in firing the great Floyd gun is in lumps as large as hickory nuts, and almost as hard as granite.

ACCORDING to the census of 1860, 2,957,657 of the slaves of the United States were blacks, or of unmixed African descent, and 249,656 were mulattoes.

THE yellow fever at Honduras has swept off the entire European population.

NAVAL STORES.—75 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 50 do. Wilmington Tar, 275 kegs do., 300 bbls Pitch, 400 do. Rosin, in store, and for sale by ROWLEY, ASHBURNER, & CO. No. 16 South Wharves. oc26

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN

the PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE up to 12 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, October 27, 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.

Allen Mary Ann
Apple Mary
Arnold Fred T
Abranus Laura
Albroo Cath
Auger J R Mrs
Bannstine Flora
Burtwistle Ada
Barborer M
Baker M A
Beck Amelia
Barber Harriet
Baers C L
Backminster I
Baines Mrs
Bard Mary
Bazzie Elizah
Blaney Mary J
Blockhen Mary
Blickland Martin Mrs
Brown Mrs
Blake M A Mrs
Boroe Isabella
Bloomer Hannah
Boyce Sophia
Byard Jane
Brewster Sarah J
Boyle Mary Ann
Brown Pinkie
Beckius Anna E
Beezer Mrs
Bright Amanda
Byng Annie
Beaske Bridget
Briggs Carrie
Brandyn Jane
Burnes Mary
Bowson Cathe
Campbell Harry
Campion M Mrs
Chapman Martha
Carson Sophia
Cassidy Marg'ta
Carroll Tress
Chalfett Sarah
Camberson G
Caldwell E
Cannon Eliz'h
Cannon Annie
Calhoun Ruth
Catherwood
Charlton Mary A
Clark Annie
Clark Julia
Craig Mrs
Collins Emma
Corcoran Maggie
Conard Rachel
Creighton Cath
Collins Lucinda
Cooper Mary
Cunan Jane
Corrin Jane
Currie L
Cross Mary P
Cox Mary L
Crum Mary
Coppinger J D
Curron Annie
Cornwell Mary
Crandol Maria
Cowdrick C Mrs
Darling Noyes
Dimond Jane
Davis Elizabeth
Deng Louisa
Delblera E M
Dunwell M Mrs
Dutey Anna Mrs
Done Elizabeth
Dennberry S A
Durney Ann
Dolan Mrs
Dover Mary
Duckett J R B
Doon Julia G
Dunlap Mrs
Egner Emma
Ermiger Frances
Eckert Lilly
Eldridge Sarah
Endress Hirgin
Edinburg A
Engle Jane
Frame Mary
Courtney Ellen
Forrester Mary
Flynn Mrs
Frothingham E
Fanly Bridget
Frazer V Mrs
Franklin R Mrs
Fox Jane
Field H E
Faines Eliz'h
Ferrell Mary J
Fergusson Mary
Frazier Miss
Flouin Charl'e
Gibson Grace
Gilleland Mary
Gipson Louisa N
Griffith Louisa S
Gulas E
Gordon Mary F
Graham Ann
Gleason Ann
Gray Eliz'h
Groske Bridget
Hayden J D
Hallman Mary
Halbert Mary
Harlam E Mrs
Hambright E M
Hackman L J
Hickman E J
Hooper Ann
Hogg Harriet V
Horton Emma J
Hoffman B
Howell Mrs
Howard E Mrs
Hoskins Lucy G
Hoey Elizabeth
Hollman Carol'e
Hogan Mrs
Hughes Carol'e
Ireneson Eliz'h
Hosser Jane M
Ireland Isabel
Jones Mary
Ferry E W
Johnson Cath
Carroll J H
Farr Wm A
Farthing John
Fring Wm
Falls Wm
Ferrier Louis Jose
Fish & Co C H
Fish Wm
Flynn John
Field, Morris & Co
Fletcher Henry
Fitzpatrick J G
Hampton Railroad
Fineran Wm
Henley Geo
Hubzier Mehl
Fries Saml S
Forrester John
Fist H S
Foster Jos T
Frisby John
Fraley Thos F
Fowler J H
Fowler C H
Freeman & Co
Fredericks Geo
Fowler Chas B
Foster & Jenkinson
Foin John
French Jas P
French A V
Fulkerson H C
Foreyough Fred
Fulton John
Frazer J J
Fuller A M
Fairman Mous C
Franklin & Co
Freeman Wm G
Fennel David
Frowenfeld & Co
Garrigus U
Gardel Bert'd
Gallagher Jas
Gardener John
Gendkrom Thos
Gallagher P H
Gallington Chas
Gaylord L F
Gallagher M J
Garwood W D
George Scott
Gerhart Jos
Gover Geo
Gibb G C M
Gilmore J C
Gibbs Dan'l J
Gorrington John
Gillespie J
Gillmin Jacob
Glass Wm
Greene H L
Gillespie J L
Gibb J
Gillinder Wm T
Gunn T T
Goldsmith & Co
Graham Henry
Grover Capt
Gordner John
Gawar Geo
Goddain Louis
Goodwin D R
Gookeler Geo
Griffith Jos F
Graham Robt
Graff Jacob
Graham Wm
Gratton & Co
Greeley Ira W
Griffith Benj
Graves J
Graham Chas W
Gray & Aord
Greaves Wm
Grubb & Brother
Granger J J
Griffith Wm
Hampson J
Haina H
Hall Wm S
Hall Wm C
Hart, Taylor & Co
Hay Thos
Hall Geo
Harsel Mr
Harley S F
Harris Wm
Hanson Jas C
Harsell J
Hayward Jos
Harlow Geo
Hawn Wm
Haddleton Stephen
Hays H
Harmer & Rhoemer
Hansell J S
Vanndell
Hamilton Mr
Harvey Allen
Harris Geo
Harris C H
Hazzard Isaac
Henry Jas
Henderson Geo D
Henri P
Hessen Chas
Hester Isaac
Henry G W
Healy, Brist, & Co
Hester Thos H
Hinderson C J
Heylman J C
Heagan Barney
Heisner Geo
Hoyle Henry
Heineker H
Hinds Wm C
Hinkle Jas
Hill Sam'l
Hooper Edw W
Howard Jas
How W S
Holmes D H
Holden J B
Horth, Harrison, & Chas
Humphrey & Surgeon
Hort Chas A
Howell Wm
Houghton & Co 2
Houghton & Co 3
Houghton C S
Houghton C S 2
Holcomb Fran
Holmes J H
Humphreys J P
Hyde S
Huntington & Minon Bros F J
Hutton Joel
Irvine H
Inch P J
Ibnen B
Irwin Thos L 2
Inkram John
Irish Jas
Iredell Robt
Jacoby W H
Jackson Wm
James Mason
Jarnl Mr
Jaques Chas J
Jacobs S
Jackson J W
Jones
Justice J P
Jovinet J B
Jurz Wm
Johnson E C
Johnson F W
Johnson Jas
Johnson Albert
Konnedy & Co R
Jordon S R
Jones Geo W
Jones Jos
Jones Saml
Jones J P
Keene A F
Keese & Pearsall
Keefe Lawrence
Kelcher Wm
Kemble Geo S
Kelly John
Kelly Colin
Kelley Milton
Kurtz Christian
Fitzpatrick Jas
Kurtz Adam
Kenherson Chas
Kime Lewis M
Kopin Philip
Kipples H P
Kittland H C
La Valle A J
Law Jas
Layton Fred
Laycock Wm
Lanner J H
Lansing Jno J
Lawrence C P
Layster S A
Lakarte Wm J
Lathrop Mr
Loekler E B
Lewis F M
Lewis Morton
Leerer E K
Lee A M
Lee Alcenon
Leete Jas M
Lozone Henry
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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen C o John
Addis Harvey
Adams Chas O
Aller Davis
Am Jews Advocate
Adair Wm
Addison J
Allen W H
Allen Wm
Allegood E A
Alter Geo A
Aldaz J H
Am E Sewing Machine Co
All James
Allen D P
Abbington J
Arnold H B
Andrews & Morr
Atwood Henry
Arthur K
Autiar
Ashton T W
Anderson John
Andrews Chas
Anderson J L
Augustin F
Anthon P E
Auger Wm A
Augustin Theo
Ash Mat E
Ashmond Pass
Ar strong Robt
Armstrong & Shaw
Bail Edw
Barcer T C
Barnes L A
Hanford W
Ball & McCall
Bartalett Geo
Barrington &
Barnard E
Baker A R
Bassett John G
Barnger Levi
Bain John G
Barker A V
Baker J C
Barty & Bro
Barney Jerem'h
Barnhurst Wash
Barni E S
Badger Chas M
Balgwin J F
Barclay Amos
Bacon Isaac
Bacon Isaac
Bachman C
Barber John
Batson t
Baker E A
Burton B M
Bertenu Henry
Boehr Florian
Bankerd John
Bartley M H
Behan Jas H
Beakford Gideon
Berresford C A
Beom S J
Beale Edward
Bixley Chas J
Bergue John
Benshine F S
Beherd Mr
Beaty K K
Bell John B
Berry Wm
Beach Ebenezer
Benton David C
Bassett Commander
Bishop W C
Biddle & Co R M
Blake A S
Bloom Jas P
Black Mr
Black Robert
Blair J G
Blanchard W G 2
Boyd & Brother
Bowdon P M
Bowen Benj
Brown W H
Bornsley W M
Boyd John 2
Byd C C J A
Bond Thos
Brown W W
Brown A G
Brown Geo 2
Brown Rob S
Brown J
Brown W H
Brown W G
Brown P S
Brown W R
Brown W C
Brown W W
Bradfield F B
Branan S J
Bradford A C
Browning Jr A 2
Bridge Chris
Brewer Thos
Briggs Robt
Brotbergh John
Bodenstein Fred
Beitler Wm
Bush & Lobdell
Butler J H
Burnham W
Byrne Thos
Butler J K
Buchana A
Beitler Dan B
Burgess H W
Burnham W
Campbell S
Carter J W
Cannon Dr R
Caldwell J
Cavada Jno E
Chew H B
Chickering A
Channnan Lewis
Chester John
Clarkman H M
Clark W
Clough J S
Clay Geo
Clark W
Clark B F
Cobb Henry
Cooley Hiram
Cooke J J
Cooper Mark
Cunan Jane
Corrin Jane
Cross Mary P
Cox Mary L
Crum Mary
Coppinger J D
Curron Annie
Cornwell Mary
Crandol Maria
Cowdrick C Mrs
Darling Noyes
Dimond Jane
Davis Elizabeth
Deng Louisa
Delblera E M
Dunwell M Mrs
Dutey Anna Mrs
Done Elizabeth
Dennberry S A
Durney Ann
Dolan Mrs
Dover Mary
Duckett J R B
Doon Julia G
Dunlap Mrs
Egner Emma
Ermiger Frances
Eckert Lilly
Eldridge Sarah
Endress Hirgin
Edinburg A
Engle Jane
Frame Mary
Courtney Ellen
Forrester Mary
Flynn Mrs
Frothingham E
Fanly Bridget
Frazer V Mrs
Franklin R Mrs
Fox Jane
Field H E
Faines Eliz'h
Ferrell Mary J
Fergusson Mary
Frazier Miss
Flouin Charl'e
Gibson Grace
Gilleland Mary
Gipson Louisa N
Griffith Louisa S
Gulas E
Gordon Mary F
Graham Ann
Gleason Ann
Gray Eliz'h
Groske Bridget
Hayden J D
Hallman Mary
Halbert Mary
Harlam E Mrs
Hambright E M
Hackman L J
Hickman E J
Hooper Ann
Hogg Harriet V
Horton Emma J
Hoffman B
Howell Mrs
Howard E Mrs
Hoskins Lucy G
Hoey Elizabeth
Hollman Carol'e
Hogan Mrs
Hughes Carol'e
Ireneson Eliz'h
Hosser Jane M
Ireland Isabel
Jones Mary
Ferry E W
Johnson Cath
Carroll J H
Farr Wm A
Farthing John
Fring Wm
Falls Wm
Ferrier Louis Jose
Fish & Co C H
Fish Wm
Flynn John
Field, Morris & Co
Fletcher Henry
Fitzpatrick J G
Hampton Railroad
Fineran Wm
Henley Geo
Hubzier Mehl
Fries Saml S
Forrester John
Fist H S
Foster Jos T
Frisby John
Fraley Thos F
Fowler J H
Fowler C H
Freeman & Co
Fredericks Geo
Fowler Chas B
Foster & Jenkinson
Foin John
French Jas P
French A V
Fulkerson H C
Foreyough Fred
Fulton John
Frazer J J
Fuller A M
Fairman Mous C
Franklin & Co
Freeman Wm G
Fennel David
Frowenfeld & Co
Lester J W
Lee Robt
Lenox C H
Levick Wm B
Lewis & Co J A
Lilly Geo
Lewis Wm B
Lloyd, Peterson & Co
Linton J L
Livingston J R
Lindsay W
Lloyd E F
Lippincott J R
Latell Louier
Lichtfoot B M
Little W
Lando Lewis L
Long Jos
Lonno Letadler Co
Ludington H
Loewengrund & Co
Luto Jos
Loutz Leon
Longstreth John
Lower John
Long B H
Lynch Geo W
Loudon Jas P 3
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Emigrants'
Sermons 123
Gen. Marion 6 10
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Paradise 127 10
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Elim 36 10 B B
Pilgrim 9
McDonald Pat
McCoy Jas Com
McBride Thos Dr
McCurdy, Park & Co
McCullough Chs
McConnell H
McCool John
McClure Edw
McCann Jas
McDermott B
McCammon Jos
McCarty R M
McKenna J J
McGregore W
McKnight Jno
McCall Dan
McLosky Henry
McMonegal C
McGuire P
McParland Wm
McGray John
McGlade Jas
McVeigh R H
McNall J H
McNair Chas
Maquire Andrew
Mallicott Jas
Maier John
Machine R B
Makeover W
Maddux J B Rev
Mahan Cornelius
Mascoma Thos
Malin Robt B
Mathieu D
Martin Thos
Martin Wm H
May Henry
Matthews Isaac
Mann T & Co
Mason M
Martin Geo
Mathews W C Dr
Menden W L & C
Mantel F R
Matthew M H
Marrin John H
Manning
Mayer Jacob
Mookeler Geo
Mellow Austin
Meekes Geo
Meakl J M
Merrill Wm A
Meyers W H Dr
Mead G H
Monroe D Rev
Mergoman Fenty
Mitchell Wm
Mitchell Mr
Miller Geo W
Miller Geo
Miller J
Miller Lewis
Miller S H
Miller Jos
Miller Geo
Miller Geo
Miller J
Miller S A
Miller Bispham, & Co
Miller Geo
Mickle J
Miner Jos P
Mills Jas
Middleton Steph
Midnight J F
Minzer Wm H
Moore F
Morus F
Morgan C Ashb
Morin Jno
Montague Jas
Morgan Mr
Morris C H
Morgan R C
Morgan Mr
Montgomery T H
Moses J M 2
Morgan Geo
Moore W E Col
Morgan Cyrus R
Morgan Jos
Moore M J W
Moore N C
Middleton A C
Moses Thos F
Mor Geo Edw
Morris Jas
Mudge Dan'l C
Mudd Chas
Myers Louis
Murray Norman
Murray Isaac
Murphy D T
Newman S M
Nagle M J
Noland C C
Nagel Wm
Norris M
Nicholson J
Norwin Jas S F
Nants F A
Nalm Adam
Neal T W
Nichols T S
Nobles D C T
Newbold Chas
Nagle M J
Newell Jas
Newbold J S
Orwig W W Rev
Orr Andrew
Osmond Jas H
Patton F N
Parsons E T
Patten E H
Paysong G
Pace Chas F
Patterson Geo
Patterson T G S
Parker J
Patterson Elkton
Patterson E G
Palmer Jas
Parker Thos M
Paymaster U S
Pleop Saratoga
Panconest S
Phoenix Lead Works
Potts S Newton
Pebles Robt S J
Peterman Louis
Phelon Peter
Peterson C
Peters & Benner
Pettiner Matt
Piquery Thibaud
Piper M & C
Pillen Geo
Pilling M
Polk Saml
Porter Chas 2
Porter Hugh
Porter C L
Poe N J
Pratt Saml R
Prince Saml G
Pribe Francis H
Pratt R N
Price Jos T
Pruden T M
Pratt Wm L
Rankin S S Col
Rahane Geo
Rancon J R
Ramsey Jas M
Randolph E D
Ramsey F M Lt
Ray Jay
Reynolds Wm
Reform School
Reitheling G M D
Read C W Mrd
Reynold Wm A
Reece Wm
Read Rufus S
Rez S
Reeve G W Son & Co
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Rice Frank
Richards C G
Rily Robt
Redington Seth Cpt
Rieler Wm
Richards W F
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Rose Alexander
Rogers J F
Rogers Thos C
Rose Reuben
Russell John
Roney John B
Robinson Wm
Robinson Wm S
Ross R
Robins H
Rodgers W Capt
Ross Alexander
Rush Thos W
Russell John
Ryan Thos
Ryan Thos V 2
Russell Moses B
Russell Jos S
Runt S Son
Rush Sam'l
Sanderson Wm
Sample & Co
Sanders Court'd
Sabatch Mateo
Scott Amos
Scott T M
Scott James H
Scofield Jas
Sarson Wm
Schoomaker P P
Scofield Jas
Saman Wm
Savery Chas C
Sampson M
Safford E
Scott Thos
Sclessinger Jno
Sanders C H
Saling G
Sevaun N E
Sample J E Dr
Sheyer M
Shoes Co
Shonton John
Shewell Chas M
Shaw Jas
Shupper W
Sherry Francis
Shipper Arnold
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