EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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DAVID WHITMER AND THE BOOK OF MORMON.

WE present below an interesting letter to the Chicago *Times*, in relation to the testimony of the last of the Three Witnesses to the Book of Mormon. Oliver Cowdery and Martin Harris, who, as well as David Whitmer, saw the angel who exhibited to them the plates, and heard the voice of God bearing witness to the correctness of the translation, are both dead, having maintained the truth of their testimony until the last, under all circumstances, whether in the Church or out of the Church. They were excommunicated for transgression, but returned repentant and were received into fellowship, dying with a repetition of their first testimony recorded in connection with the Book of Mormon. David Whitmer remains, but is aged and feeble. Reports have been received that he also had passed away, but we have no reason to believe that they are correct. The letter following contains some inaccuracies, which we will correct at the close of this article:

RICHMOND, Mo., Oct 14.—In the beautiful shire town of Richmond, Ray county, Mo., there has resided for well nigh a half of a century David Whitmer, known to the world as one of the three witnesses that testified to the validity and reality of the golden plates from which it has been asserted that Joseph Smith translated the "Book of Mormon," the original manuscript of which Mr. Whitmer has in his possession, which shows by finger-marks and where it has been cut into "takes"—a printer's term—that it has passed through the hands of the type-setters. As a citizen of his town he stands deservedly high, having filled the office of mayor and councilman, is a good scholar, and thoroughly posted in biblical lore. During the past two years he has been slowlo declining and is now confined to his home, carefully attended to by his wife, children and grandchildren. Born in the State of New York from Revolutionary ancestors, he brought with him to the West his habits of thrift and hospitality. To the stranger or the unfortunate his home and purse have ever been open, and his name is a synonym of probity and integrity. Knowing that he was approaching the full term allotted for man's stay on earth and that the readers of the *Times* would like to hear what he had to say concerning the origin of the "Book of Mormon," I called at his residence—a plain and unpretentions frame building—was ushered into his chamber by his granddaughter and found the old patriot reclining on his bed. Upon being told the object of my visit he promptly responded to my questions, and after an hour's interview I gleaned the following valuable information from him—he speaking freely and unreservedly—in regard to the origin and rise of the Mormon Church, as well as the authenticity of the "Book of Mormon."

THE PLATES

From which the book was translated, supposed to be gold, were found in the latter part of the year 1827 or 1828, prior to the acquantance on Mr. Whitmer's part, with Joseph Smith, and he was loth to believe in their actuality, notwithstanding the community in which he lived (Ontario County, New York,) was alive with excitement in regard to Smith's finding a great treasure, and they informed him that they knew that Smith had the plates, as they had seen the place that he had taken them from, on the hill Cumorah, about two miles from Palmyra, N.Y. It was not until June, 1828, that he met the future prophet, who visited at his father's house, and while there completed the translation of the Book of Mormon, and thus he became conversant with its history, having witnessed Smith dictate to Oliver Cowdery the translation of the characters that were inscribed on the plates, said by Mr. Anthon, our Egyptian scholar, to resemole the characters of that ancient people. Christian Whitmer, his brother, occasionally assisted Cowdery in writing, as did Mrs. Joseph Smith, who was a Miss Hale before she was married.

In regard to finding the plates, he was told by Smith that they were in a stone casket, and the place where it was deposited, in the hill Cumorah, was pointed out to him by a celestial personage, clad in dazzling white robe, and he was informed by it that it was the history of the Nephites, a nation that had passed away, whose founders belonged to the days of the tower of Babel. The plates which Mr. Whitmer saw were in the shape of a tablet, fastened with three rings, about one-third of which appeared to be loose, in plates, the other solid, but with perceptible marks where the plates seemed to be sealed, and the guide that pointed it out to Smith very impressively reminded him that the loose plates alone were to be used, the sealed portion was

NOT TO BE TAMPERED WITH.

After the plates had been translated, which process required about six months, the same heavenly visitant appeared and reclaimed the gold tablets of the ancient people, informing Smith that he would replace them with other records of the lost tribes that had been brought with them during their wanderings from Asia, which would be forthcoming when the world was ready to receive them. At that time Mr. Whitmer saw the tablets, gazed with awe on the celestial messenger, heard him speak and say: "Blessed is the Lord and he that keeps His commandments;" and then, as he held the plates and turned them over with his hands, so that they could be plainly visible, a voice that seemed to fill all space, musical as the sighing of a wind through the forest, was heard, saying: "What you see is true; testify to the same." And Oliver Cowdery and David Whitmer, standing there, felt, as the white garments of the angel faded from their vision and the heavenly voice still rang in their ears, that it was no delusion—that it was a fact, and they so recorded it. In a day or two after the same spirit appeared to Martin Harris while he was in company with Smith, and told him also to bear witness to its truth, which he did, as can be seen in the book. Harris described the visitant to Whitmer, who recognized it as the same that he and Cowdery had seen.

The tablets or plates were translated by Smith, who used a small oval or kidney-shaped stone, called Urim and Thummim, that seemed endowed with the marvellous power of converting the characters on the plates, when used by Smith, into English, who would then dictate to Cowdery what to write. Frequently one character would make two lines of manuscript while others made but a word or two words. Mr. Whitmer emphatically asserts, as did Harris and Cowdery, that while Smith was dictating the translation he had

NO MANUSCRIPT NOTES OR OTHER MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE,

Save the Seer stone and the characters as shown on the plates, he being present and cognizant how it was done.

In regard to the statement that Sidney Rigdon had purloined the work of one Spaulding, a Presbyterian preacher, who had written a romance entitled "The Manuscript Found," Mr. Whitmer says there is no foundation for such an assertion. The "Book of Mormon" was translated in the summer of 1829, and printed that winter at Palmyra, New York, and was in circulation before Sidney Rigdon knew anything concerning the Church of Christ, as it was known then. His attention was specially brought to it by the appearance at his church, near Kirtland, Ohio, in the fall of 1830, of Parley Pratt and Oliver Cowdery, he being at that time a Reformed or Christian preacher, they having been sent west by the Church in New York during that summer as evangelists, and they carried with them the printed book, the first time that he knew such a thing was in existense. Upon being appealed to by Pratt and Cowdery for the use of his church, he informed them that as he was endeavoring to establish the rules and get back into the ancient usages of Christianity, and desired all the light that he could get that was of benefit to his fellow-men, he would do so, and would like to hear them. Then they gave him a copy of the book that it has been asserted he was the progenitor of. The result of that meeting was that 101 persons were received into the Church at Kirtland; that Rigdon and Partridge, two influential preachers, were sent as delegates to New York to see Joseph Smith, and they were so much impressed with his history of the book and his connection therewith, that they became firm believers, and started back home as evangelists, preaching the new religion. In a short time thereafter Smith, Whitmer and others, learning of the beautiful country in Ohio, moved west, and the Church increased rapidly, and would have so continued had it not strayed from the true path, to preach only Christ and Him crucified, as it had begun. Mr. Whitmer emphatically asserts that he has heard Rigdon, in the pulpit, and in private conversation, declare that the Spaulding story, that he had used a book called "The Manuscript Found" for the purpose of preparing the "Book of Mormon," was as false as were many other charges that were then being made against the infant Church, and he assures me that the story is as

UNTRUTHFUL AS IT IS RIDICULOUS.

In his youth Joseph Smith was quite illiterate, knew nothing of grammar or composition, but obtained quite a good education after he came West; was a man of great magnetism, made friends easily, was liberal and noble in his impulses, tall, finely-formed and full of animal life, but sprung from the most humble circumstances. The first good suit of clothes he had ever worn was presented to him by Christian Whitmer, brother of David.

As an evidence of their belief in the divine origin of the book, Martin Harris, one of the witnesses, mortgaged his farm for $1,500 for the purpose of having it printed, and the sale of the book soon reimbursed him for the outlay. Now millions of copies are being published and sent to the furthermost ends of the earth. A few years since I was present at an interview between Mr. Whitmer and Orson Pratt and Joseph F. Smith, who had been sent from Utah to Richmond to secure the original manuscript, and after a careful examination Elder Pratt prononnced it the writing of Oliver Cowdery, and informed those present that it was the original manuscript from which the "Book of Mormon" had been printed, and in a conversation with the writer he assured me that the archives of the Church at Salt Lake were incomplete without it; that they would pay Father Whitmer, as he termed him, any reasonable price for it, but that Whitmer would not part with it under any circumstances regarding it as a sacred trust. Mr. Whitmer also has a number of other records of the early Church, ere it had, as he says, 'broke loose from the teachings of Christ and acknowledged nothing as divine save as it was taught from the Bible and 'Book of Mormon.'"

Mr. Whitmer's beliefs have

UNDERGONE NO CHANGE

since his early manhood; he has refused to affiliate with any of the various branches that have sprung up through false teachings, and rests his hopes of the future "in the teachings of Christ, the apostles and the prophets, and the morals and principles enunciated in the Scriptures; that the 'Book of Mormon' is but the testimony of another nation concerning the truth and divinity of Christ and the Bible, and that is his rock, his gospel and his salvation." Seeing, with him, is believing. He is now as firm in the faith of the divinity of the book that he saw translated as he was when the glory of the celestial visitant almost blinded him with the gleam of its glowing presence, fresh from the godhead; and the voice, majestic, ringing out from the earth to the mighty dome of space, still lingers in his ears like chime of silver bells.

Then follows the "proclamation" or testimony of David Whitmer, given in March of this year, and which was published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS of April 7th.

The foregoing is not only valuable evidence directly in favor of the Book which has caused so much controversy in the world, but also against the foolish story in relation to the connection of Sidney Rigdon and that divine record, with the manuscript alleged to have been written by Solomon Spaulding.

The errors which appear in the letter to the *Times* are evidently those of the writer, not Mr. Whitmer. They are quite pardonable, being merely mistakes likely to be made by a person not familiar with the facts, but learning of them from another.

The first is that the founders of the Nephites "belonged to the tower of Babel." The Nephites sprang from Nephi, the son of Lehi, who came to this land from Judea, in the reign of King Zedekiah. The Jaredites, whose history is briefly given in the Book of Mormon, were a distinct and preceding race; they descended from a colony that peopled this country after the dispersion from Babel. The term "lost tribes" is also incorrect, as the Nephites had no identity with the lost tribes of Israel, being descendants of Joseph, the son of Jacob.

The next mistake is that "In a day or two after" David Whitmer and Oliver Cowdery saw the angel and the plates, "the same spirit appeared to Martin Harris." The truth is that it was shortly after, on the same day. Martin Harris was with Joseph, Oliver and David, but there was no answer to their prayers until Martin, who felt that his lack of faith was a hindrance, withdrew. Then the angel appeared, and after the vision closed, Joseph Smith went to the place where Martin Harris was, a little distance off, and joined with him in prayer, when the angel again appeared, and Martin rejoicingly bore testimony that he had seen and heard as the others.

The next error is that the seer stone which Joseph used in the translation "was called Urim and Thummim." The instrument thus denominated was composed of two crystal stones "set in the two rims of a bow." The seer stone was separate and distinct from the Urim and Thummim. The latter was delivered to the angel as well as the plates after the translation was completed; the former remained with the Church and is now in the possession of the President.

The statement that "millions of copies" of the Book of Mormon are being sent to the ends of the earth is an exaggeration. It has been extensively published in several languages and will be sent eventually to "all nations, tongues and people."

The next mistake is that Orson Pratt stated that the manuscript in possession of David Whitmer was "the original manuscript, from which the Book of Mormon was printed." Strike out the word "original" and the remark will be correct. David's copy is no doubt that from which the book was printed, but is not the original transcript of the Book of Mormon, to which is appended the names of the three witnesses, *in their own handwriting*, while Mr. Whitmer's copy has the names all in the handwriting of Oliver Cowdery, which Apostle Orson Pratt identified.

The remarks about the Church having "broke loose from the teachings of Christ," are probably those of Mr. Whitmer, and correctly given. But it is easy to perceive wherein that gentleman has erred, from the words which follow; he "acknowledged nothing as Divine save as it was taught from the Bible and the Book of Mormon." Both those sacred records teach that things not written therein are to be revealed to mankind, and Mr. Whitmer's doctrine—which is merely an extension of the sectarian theory on the canon of scripture—would bar the reception of those divine and important truths. Man is not to be confined to ancient prophecy, but to "live by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." And the Book of Mormon promises, "Whoso receiveth this record and shall not condemn it because of the imperfections which are in it, the same shall know of greater things than these." Many thousands of people in different nations have proven the truth of this promise, and that is one of the strong testimonies they have of the truth of the record. By these means they have a knowlege for themselves of its divinity, independent of David Whitmer's testimony or that of any other person, living or dead.

We are pleased to reproduce the letter to the *Times* for the benefit of our readers, and look upon it—those few errors excepted—as a valuable addition to the cloud of witnesses to the divine origin of a Book which is a stumbling-block to the worldly wise, but a joy and a blessing to the humble and meek of the earth.

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AMERICAN.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

Yuba Dam.

SAN FRANCISCO, 10. — The committee appointed by the board of trade to investigate the debris question, and report on some basis of compromise between the farmers and miners, has completed its report. After reviewing the recent report through Yuba, Sutter and Nevada counties, and considering the great damage inflicted on the water courses and farming population by the deposit of debris from the mines, and on the other hand the magnitude of the mining interests, involving as it does nearly one-eighth of the present gold product of the world, and considering also the fact that the safety of the valley depends, not only upon the stoppage of the further flow of the debris from the mines, but also upon the relation of the vast masses of debris already washed out and liable to be carried down by the winter floods. The report concludes by recommending that dams be immediately constructed on the Yuba River, below the junction of Deer Creek, and at Degare Point, and that the brush dam on Yuba River be at once repaired.

Infamy.

WASHINGTON, 10.—In the criminal court this morning, Judge Cox rendered a decision in the Star route cases discussing principally a question as to the infamy of the crime charged. The conclusion arrived at was that the crime was infamous and the accused should have been proceeded against by indictment. He therefore sustained the motion expelling information from the files of the court, and ordered the discharge of the defendants.

Few in Washington are surprised at the decision of Judge Cox, who grants a motion to strike off the information against the Star route conspirators and discharge the defendants. The court room was crowded, the audience being largely composed of the friends of the accused. As soon as the Judge's decision was made, Wm. E. Cook, assistant to the Attorney General, read a statement which he had evidently prepared in anticipation of this result. He denied the statement of District Attorney Corkhill, that the Attorney General had been consulted by him in regard to the adjournment of the grand jury and claimed that the information had only been resorted to after the government had been prevented from asking the indictment until after the statute of limitations could have begun to operate on the part of the prosecution. He promised that the accused would not long be able to exult. That they would be brought before the grand jury and before the petit jury, and they would have all the opportunity they apparently desired to defend themselves upon proceedings against which no technical objection could be raised. After the adjournment of the court the accused were congratulated by their friends in the Postoffice Department. The effect of Judge Cox's decision is much discussed. High officials assert that the effect is misunderstood, that Government is debarred from proceeding by the indictment in the Walsh case, but the postoffice authorities deny this. They say that the fact that the proceedings by information having been commenced has satisfied the requirements of the statute of limitations, even though the proceedings had been thrown out on technicalities. In addition it is alleged that there are grounds for many indictments without touching the Walsh cases. Public opinion here is, however, almost unanimous that the failure of the Government is final as regards Brady.

Fire.

A fire, early this morning, in the Palkenhorn building, caused the loss of $32,000 to the occupants and building.

The Memorial Committee.

Sixty thousand circulars have been mailed to various parts of the country by the Garfield memorial committee and to foreign consuls by Secretary Blaine. Blaine will soon supplement these by personal notes to the consuls, requesting them to bring the matter to the attention of the courts, to which they are accredited. Auxiliary commissioners will be organized in the larger cities of the United States to solicit subscriptions; $1,200 is the amount raised here.

Henry Wood.

PHILADELPHIA, 10. — Henry Wood, superintendent of the Philadelphia and Westchester Railroad, has been summoned as a witness in the Guiteau case.

Railroad Rates.

NEW YORK, 10.—It is rumored that the Pennsylvania company has reduced rates on freights, and that the New York Central would further advance them. Also that a agreement has been made which would end the trunk line war.

New York Returns.

ALBANY, 10.—The *Evening Journal* claims the election of the republican State ticket, with the exception of Huested for the treasury, by from 10,000 to 12,000 majority. It gives the Senate 10—democratic by two majority, and the Assembly by two or three majority.

Destructive Conflagration.

CHICAGO, 10.—A fire broke out in Kelly, Rathbone & Co's lumber yard, at Sishon & Lilling's mill, at Spring Lake, Mich., yesterday. The lumber was entirely destroyed; loss, $130,000; insurance, $100,000. Mill saved.

FOREIGN.

Gladstone's Reply.

LONDON, 9.—At the Lord Mayor's banquet to-night, Gladstone, replying to the toast of Her Majesty's ministers, said: "I can discern signs of improvement in Ireland. I believe the people of England are unanimously convinced that it was necessary to take strong measures in Ireland in defense of public land and private liberty. One question, at least, has been decided. The people are determined to make a full trial of the land act. I hold in my hand very significant proof of the treatment to which the Irish have been subjected to by their so-called friends. It is a notice of proceedings from high authority, stating that anybody paying rents before the suspects are released, without the consent of the Land League, will be boycotted. I can safely say that the Irish will make use of the land act, which will be impartially administered.

Regarding foreign affairs, Gladstone said Lord Granville will be able to draw a picture less charged with anxious and critical features than that of a year ago. Afghanistan, instead of being broken into fragments, is now under a single ruler. We are happy to think that peace reigns in South Africa. Referring to extending Parliament, Gladstone said: It will be an early, and urgent demand on the wisdom of Parliament to consider effective means for meeting the great evil of oblivion which has presented itself. I would wish the question to be kept out of party dispute. In the interest of all parties, in the interest of the nation and country, it is necessary that public business be regularly and effectively conducted. (Cheers.)

German News.

BERLIN, 9.—Of the 22 elections, the liberals carried 15, socialists, 4, and clericals, 1.

Nobody here believes that Bismarck's threatened resignation is anything more than a pretence to influence supplementary elections.

It is believed in well informed circles that Bismarck will seek a distinct expression of the Emperor's wishes in regard to the present situation, and the Emperor's declaration will be such as will strengthen Bismarck's position.

Resignations—Gambetta.

PARIS, 10.—In the cabinet council to-day, Premier Ferry and his colleagues handed their resignations to President Grevy who accepted them. The ministers remain in charge of their respective departments pending the appointment of their successors. President Grevy decided to summon Gambetta, with whom he will have an interview this afternoon.

Gladstone's Decision.

LONDON, 10.—Gladstone, in his speech at Guildhall last night, declared that the law should be enforced with firmness and decision in Ireland. Its enforcement has been entrusted to those agents who have already earned a title to the gratitude of their countrymen by their courage and exemplary patience with which they perform their duties.

The *Times* says: This emphatic statement may serve as a warning to those tenants who are being tempted to yield even temporarily to the "no rent" policy. We understand the practical difficulty in engaging in a conflict with the large body of the Irish tenantry to be met if the occasion arise by taking one by one, the counties in which resistance to rent may be organized, and by the use of force if necessary, the enforcement of the law, by the whole power of the executive.

Yielding.

DUBLIN, 10.—At the first sitting of the land commission at Clar Morris, to-day, though only four cases were presented, it is beyond question that, even in Mayo, so notorious for its advanced views on the land questions, the act will be accepted almost universally.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

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Prices as usual. Box Office open Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at 10 a. m. for sale of Tickets. No extra charge for Reserved.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Nov. 10, 1881, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	G	Miller G
Ashton L	Gray M	McGowan A
Anderson E	Gardner L	Martensen H
Aple A	H	Madson E
Alred R N	Hooper T	M
B	Hyde L	Nelson M L
Booth L A	Hockenson M	Needham M
Beartford M	Hooper M A	O
Berglund M	Hansen N	Okerberry K
Brown R	Halboe M L	Osterlin A
Butler S L	Hardie N	P
Brown S S	Haveson L	Petterson M
Burt M A	Haddock M	Parry A J
Burnett B	Hawley M	Pierce M
Balsch A T	Height L	Petterson M
Brain A	Harding L R	Pratt —
Beach —	Hurding J L	Powell J
Bess J	Hatherson R	Potter T
Burns S	Hopkins R H	Porter J
Barney C	Hills —	Perkins E E
Coriever E S	Hardy C	Pettit A M
Bingley H	J	R
C	Johnson S	Rich C C
Cowley L	Johnson T	Rodgers M
Cook S	Jones E	Rouberry K
Chapman E	Janney M A	Rickll J
Connor J T	Johnson L	Reed H
Chase —	Johanneson C	Robinson C M
Coullard A	K	Roberson D
Cachner S	King L	Howland A P
Cornell W	Kimball A	S
Cameron M	Kimersley	Seamer S J
Campbell E	Kelley E E S	Sleeman S
Cunningham A	Kelley J J	Small E
Chandler A	Kirk L	Smithen R
Clark E M	Knight K	Sloan M
Crouch C C	Karlson A K	Shipp M C
Carlson A M	Kimball A T	Seabock E
Cooley —	L	Sarlen E
D	Lundberg A C	Strickland H
Davis U C	Larsen S	Shipp L
Davidson M	Lemon J	Simpson —
Daw P	Larson M	T
Dolquist J	Lee E	Thirkill M
Drake A	Lindsey A	Thompson M J
Dodd A	Lund —	Tuckee L
Denis A C	Liagle E	Thomas M A
E	Laugton A	Taylor —
Etherington J	Lorden M	Thomson E
Edwards M J	M	V
Ellis A	Mullett A	Van Streeter J
Earl N J	Massma —	W
Elridge M S	Marknil A R	Williams S M
Elmore T	Morris A L	Weaver S
Everett F	McDonnall N	Wood N
Ennis H T	Madson H	Willsons R H
F	McLelland N	Whiting M
Frink A	McDonald E	Wesley J E
Fabre M	McLaren M S	White J
Fielding M A	Mower S E	Watts J V
Foreman H	Mahoney O	Williams T
Fetcher E B	Morris L	Wright A
Fleming E	Morgenson L	Woodson —
Frandsen C	McIntyre	Wendle D
Frederickson A	McAllister J D	Winchester
M	T	X
Farnham A	Murphy J	Young L D 2
Forney A	Mansfield H	Young T

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Fitzgerald P	Ellison A
Adkins E B	Fowler R	Nelson H S
Anderborg C	Farnsworth W	Nowell O
Anderson S W	H	O
Anderson S	G	Oliver A
Allen J	Gronland N J	Ott D
Andessen A	Gusn C	Olsen J
B	Gillibrand F J	P
Bennett M	George H	Price & Oliver
Best & Simms	Gillmore J	Pendleton A J
Black C M	Greenbaugh W	Pearce C
Brian D G 2	Gunderson T	Phillips E E
Buckley D	Gibson W S	Preston G F
Browning E T	H	Pearce J
Beck G	Hungerford M	Pollock J D
Boaden H	Hutchins A G	Pederson M S
Bull H	Hubbard C	Porey W H
Bohy G	Haynes C W	Pritchard T
Bruge G H	Hooper P	Q
Burns G	Haslam G	Quayle W
Bishop J	Howitt H B 2	R
Backman J A	Hudson J E	Ringwood J C
Branch J J	Hunter J	Roberts D
Burdeck J M	Holmberg J	Rector C W
Bowman J H	Halley M	Reynard H
Behm J	Hansen N	Rodarias G W 2
Bishop T	Henricksen L	Roberts J
Bradford L H	Haynes M P 2	Robbason J
Baird R	Holdway S	Rands J W
Bidgood S	Harrison H	Reedell R H
Bohman S E	Holorenshaw T	Roach W
Browne I	Hains T	Robbins Mr
" T M	Hartmou H	S
" A H	I	Starley Mr
" J P	Isom A	Shaw A
" J	J	Schuet Mr
" W	Jones A	Stenblem A P
C	" T	Senior & Winters
Charles A	" W	
Condie, Burt & Co 2	Jackson F B	Sessions D
	Johnson T	Snelgrove C E
Cunningham S	Jonson A	Squires D
	Jaywood C	Stevens E
Cou C H	Jesperson C	Scott A C
Casperson H 2	James E	Shoenfeld E
Cameron G	Julian F	Schan G D
Canning G	Johnson J S	Sechel H
Conrad J	K	Schiffer H & A
Cunningham J A	Kimball C S 2	Stewart H 2
	Keate F	Sorensen J P
Comban J	Kenyon F A	Stewart J
Can M G	Kimball J H	Stringam J
Child S E	Knight J A	Spiers O
Crown S	Kimball J	Scannell E L
Cronise T F	King J	Sorensen E
Coulton W	Kelley R	Syles T
Carter W	L	Summers C
Cook W L	Levy P	Smith J Y
Cooke W S	Larkson A	Smith W P
Clayton W W	Lewis J S	T
D	Lovet J	Twiss T W
Duer A P	Lewis J	Tucker S W
Duncanson D M	Langford J	Turpin J R
E	Lincoln P E	Taylor J
De Wolfe H D	Leggett W	Thorne J
Dunkin I	Lindley W	Tall G
Dawson J	M	Tracy F W
Davis L D	Miller A P	Toms C
Denny P	Mayberry A	Taylor W
Dallas S R	Maudlin D	W
Driscoll T 2	Mitchell C M	Walker A D
Day W W 2	Mitchell E	Williams D
E	Morris E H	Watkins C N
Ernest M A	Michal H	Winedin C
Evens E	Merriman I 2	Wittenberg C P
Timen C R	Morris J	Wood C J
Earl E W	Malquist J T	Woodford E 2
Edwards S D	Magnus J B	Walker H
Evans T L	Miller J B	Wells G
Evans T H	Mortensen L C	Wade J
Ekman A J	Millard W	Whittaker I
F	Mabeny W	Whitehead J W
Felin C	McAllister M S	Wallace J
Fish F	McCloskey W	Walker T H
Fenucss C P	McCulting hoW	Williams W P
Field H	McClellan T B	Y
Feik G D	McIntyre W	Young A C
Foster J W	McCurdy E E	Z
Ford J L	McEllstrom R	Zuhn W C
Fame J T	Mariam I	
Francis J B 2	N	

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

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