THE CHINESE DISTURBANCE AS HENRY SAVAGE MANDOR SEES IT

In his published record, in two large volumes, of the recent events in China, Mr. A. Henry Savage Lander lays at the door of Buddhist monks the responsibility for the uprising and the disaster and bloodshed which followed. He writes:

"Knowing what I do of Buddhist monks and their exclusiveness, their violent hatred for all and everything foreign—of which we have an instance in the Tibetan Lamas in their purely Buddhist country, the only land that has succeeded to this day in remaining forbidden to all strangers—I maintain that, no matter what other theories are brought forward regarding the present trouble in China, it can not be better defined than as a fanatical movement, mixed to a certain extent with Shamonism. The grasping dealings of European nations have also, no doubt, contributed indirectly to bring on a crisis which might otherwise have been delayed indefinitely. The original cause, however, is that given above. The fire, half smothered, was there all the time, and, had it not flared up at the instigation of foreign influence, would at some later day have flared up of its own accord, and very likely with consequences more terrible to Europeans. . . . Moreover, the usual malicious stories were circulated in Boxers' placards [Mr. Lander says that nearly all the so-called Boxers are Buddhists] of foreigners kidnaping children to turn them into soup or pour them into jelly, which, as a medicine, became endowed, after it had undergone the further process of drying in the sun, with marvelous strengthening qualities. Foreign doctors were also accused of plucking out the eyes of people unawares. Foreign devils, it was declared, then ground these eyes into dust and used them in their occult arts. Most of these absurd rumors were probably originated by natives who had seen surgical operations performed in mission hospitals. The kidnaping of children was invariably the first accusation brought against foreigners, and whenever riots occurred against 'white devils,' the instigators maliciously did away with a number of little unfortunates, and then held foreigners responsible for their disappearance. The Buddhist monks, however, in the Boxer movement, had devised a slight variation in this detail. They were very adept at hypnotism, and availed themselves of this power to impress the masses. They hypnotized young boys, and then at night left them in a state of catalepsy in some thoroughfare. When a sufficient crowd had collected around these insensible creatures, the monks duly appeared and pointed out 'the actual proof of the evil doings of foreigners.' The crowd having been worked into a state of frenzy, the boy, apparently dead, would be restored to life by the monks (they said 'resuscitated'), and the bystanders would be thus further convinced that, whatever devilry foreigners might perpetuate, Buddhist monks had always power to make things good. It was this simple hypnotic expedient, carried on on a large scale, that induced the Boxers to fling themselves in the field against modern rifles, under the belief that the Buddhist monks had made them bullet-proof. . . . The most active leader, after Prince Tuan, was a man of great influence, energy, and ability, a native Buddhist of Shensi, by name of Li Lai Chung. His lieutenants and agents were the Buddhist monks, the Lamas, a lazy class of parasites, criminals who by hiding under the cloak of religion, escaped from the claws of justice, and who were the riff-raff of the country. . . . It was thus that this religious and political movement for the extermination of foreigners and their influence assumed such alarming proportions. No doubt when that nest of immorality and disgraceful corruption, the Buddhist monks, has been wiped out not only in China, but in all Asia, civilization will have no difficulty in penetrating to the remotest nooks of that immense continent, and peace will be forever assured."

Some of the occurrences related by Mr. Lander are almost too ghastly to be put in print. The shortcomings and peccadilloes of the soldiers of the Allies, according to him, are trivial in comparison with the Boxer atrocities. Even the Russian soldiers, according to Mr. Lander, are far less black than they have been painted. We quote again:

"The accounts of the looting published in England and America were not accurate, and seemed to be mostly written by persons who had some ulterior motive in showing the soldiers of some one nation or the other at their worst. The Russian, the British, the American, the Japanese, the French, all looted alike. They one and all were looters of the very first water. I say it and I maintain it. But, on the other hand, I can not see that in this particular case of the Chinese war looting was a criminal offense. On the contrary, it was the only way by which the natives could be punished for their outrages on our men, women, and children; and, degrading as it may seem to those who had no chance of taking part in it, there is no doubt that the only portion of the war which will cause the Chinese some future reflection will be the burning and looting of Tien-Tsin. Personally, a study of the looters was extremely interesting, and afforder me more pleasure than anything I could have carried away. It brought out the characteristics of each nationality and of each individual in a most extraordinary manner. Let us take, for instance, the British Tommy and the bluejacket. The first thing they did on entering the city was to start on a wild chase after fowls and ducks in the back yards and side lanes. This done, and the prospects of chicken for supper assured, Tommy Atkins laid his hands principaly on embroidered silk gowns and articles of jewelry. 'My! won't my girl be happy when she sees all this!' was the very first thought of Tommy and Jack about the loot. 'She'll know, right enough, what to do with it all,' and the pockets of Tommy and Jack were soon stuffed to bursting with silver-gilt combs, small earrings, hairpins, elaborate ornaments for the hair and silver charms of all kinds and sizes, of which Chinese chests of drawers were brimful. . . . One could almost safely say that 75 per cent of the looting done by individual soldiers was not done for the sake of lucre, but merely to obtain mementoes. If one happened to admire any particular article in the bundle of a soldier, he usually begged you to accept it as a present. Several times I have seen payment refused for curios in the possession of soldiers. The Japanese soldier in many respects resembled the British, but was more reserved and less anxious to be everybody's friend. The innocent and frank simplicity of the Briton was replaced in the Oriental by a more graceful, yet a stolid and dignified demeanor. But at heart both were alike, both daredevils, yet gentle enough if treated the right way. The point where a marked difference lay between the two was in the true and keen artistic sense of the beautiful inborn in the sons of the Mikado's empire and altogether absent in the British Tommy. All that was ancient, refined in line and taste, or pleasing to the eye in color, had for a Japanese more fascination than anything of ten times its intrinsic value. In other words, an old cup, a bowl, a rolled-up painting yellow with age, a scroll done with a dash of the brush, offered more temptation to the Japanese than a costly roll of silk, for which he would not seem to care at all. I went into a house which had been entered by a number of Japanese privates. They had found a cabinet of old china, and each soldier was revolving in his supple fingers a cup or a vase or dish, and carefully examining the design. 'Kekko reh! How lovely!' exclaimed one soldier, looking into the work with the eye of a connoisseur. 'Sajo deska, Taihen joso! Yes, indeed. First rate!' announced his neighbor, drawing in his breath in sign of admiration, while he tried to decipher the mark on the bottom of each cup. Such was their admiration for the wares they had handled that, instead of smashing them, as less artistic troops did those objects that could not be carried away, these Japanese soldiers carefully replaced each article on its shelf. . . . I have seen it reported in American papers that the American soldiers in China were the only ones who did absolutely no looting, and this was adduced as an example showing the superiority of the morals to those of soldiers belonging to other nationalities. In regard to looting, the American soldier was no worse, indeed, but decidedly no better, than any other soldier present, nor was there any reason why he should have been. Possibly he lacked some of the feeling and artistic taste to be found in some of the other nationalities, and as a rule he displayed much determined business capacity. He does not particularly care for artistic embroideries, nor for rare bronzes and chinaware, nor can he understand why anybody else does. He will pick up a costly vase which has been preserved for centuries in the house of a high official, and to save himself the trouble of putting it gently down in the place from which it came will drop it on the floor. The visit of an American soldier had about the same result on the interior of a Chinaman's house as a severe shock of earthquake. The contempt of the American soldier for art has a redeeming point. His dry, if somewhat coarse, sense of humor, his extraordinary remarks on the things he touched and saw, and his composite oaths, in which no nation in the world except the Chinese can rival or equal him, made him an amusing study. . . . From my own observation I can speak highly of the American as a soldier. He generally impressed one, nevertheless, as being a person disappointed in life and always on the lookout for a fortune. When he talked, money was his only topic, and when he could not talk of money he kept silent. All that he looked for in the houses of rich 'Chinos,' as he conveniently called the Chinese, was gold bar, or silver. If he could not get gold or silver he preferred to have nothing, but he looked and looked until he generally found what he wanted. . . . The American soldier, when acclimatized, became extremely popular with all the other nations, and it was pleasant to see him chum, particularly with the British Tommy. He was generous in his dealings with other soldiers, and when he got to know the people was quite affable and had a pleasant word for everybody. . . . A contrast to the business capabilities of the American soldier, and the enterprise of the British and Japanese in the appropriation of other people's goods, was furnished by the apparent reluctance of the French to take any article of value. They occasionally selected some small trifle in sort of half-apologetic way, and their taste seemed to run particularly toward valueless old clothing which they evidently proposed to adapt to their own wear. Cheap Chinese cotton pajamas were carried away in preference to more precious fabrics, while eatables of all kinds, and tobacco, were in great demand. . . ."

Most of the Russian soldiers, says Mr. Lander, were from Siberia, and they were more brusk than those of other countries; but the accounts of their barbarities are simply ludicrous, "and it is astounding to find so many people who believe them." We quote again:

"Many ridiculous stories have been spread in England and America of the Russian soldier. He is accused of having murdered women and children wholesale, after committing fearful acts of barbarity; and one hears it stated in all seriousness that hundreds of Chinese girls, of the best families, jumped into wells or leaped, at his approach, from a convenient city wall to escape dishonor. Newly born children were carried by the Russians stuck upon their bayonets on the march, and stories of this kind were repeated so often that simple folk at home began to take them all for gospel. I took particular pains to ascertain whether there was any truth whatever in these stories, and attempted to trace them to their source. Not only did I never see anything of the kind during the whole time I was with the allies, but I never found any one who could prove these alleged barbarities to be true."

For the heroism and efficiency of some of the missionaries Mr. Landor has unstinted praise. But he says:

"There is plenty of good work to be done in China by sensible, practical missionaries, not so much in Christianizing the natives as in teaching them what is of most consequence in our civilization—science, art, industries, medicine, and agriculture. . . . It has so far been the impression among supporters of missions in the East that, to spread the Gospel—and with it civilization—among the heathen, anybody is good enough. Thereupon, and presumably infatuated by the good they imagine they can accomplish, and partly attracted by the apparently handsome salary offered, a great number of unattractive young women with suburban ideas and education have found their way to the remotest corners of China. There, while faithfully preserving their characteristic Anglo-Saxon stride and stiffness of body, they parade about in ungracefully worn Chinese robes, quite as inappropriate and unbecoming to them as European clothes to Japanese or Chinese women. One would suppose it obvious that one should never begin serious work by turning the laugh on oneself, and it is with sorrow, even with pain, that one sees these poor girls of one's own nationality driven to make themselves ridiculous. . . . The question of general capacity is even more important. A brain sufficient for the reading of family prayers and the organization of village charity bazars, an intelligence not extending beyond the collection of unshapely woollen socks and Tam-o'-Shanter caps, whenever a calamity, no matter of what kind, afflicts the nation, may be an invaluable acquisition in local society, where socks and Tam-o'-Shanters and prayers have a recognized place. It is a different matter when this poor brain is sent out to distant lands to preach, instruct, improve, and civilize, to carry a great religion to men frequently of superior social standing, men who understand nature, know how to reason, and can read us as we would an open book."—Literary Digest.

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From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Gallegher, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS

No. 121 South East Temple St.

Salt Lake City, August 31st, 1901.

To whom it may Concern:

The following goods, remaining on hand, unclaimed or otherwise, addressed as below, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the office of the company, in this city, on Friday, October 4th, 1901, if not called for and charges and costs paid before said date. Sale to commence at 9:30 a. m. and continue from day to day until sold.

J. W. ROGERS, Superintendent.

J. A. SANBORN, Agent.

Name of Consignee.	Decription of Articles.	Charges.	Name and Address of Consignor if known.
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MERCUR, UTAH.			
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Sullivan, J.	Grip	.25	
Smith, T. R.	Box	.25	C. W. Midgley, Salt Lake.
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Jepson, A.	Pa.	.25	
OGDEN, UTAH.			
McDonell, M. J.	Grip	.25	
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Kiefer, A.	Grip	.25	
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Brownell, C. J.	Pa.	2.00	
Having, Miss L.	Box	2.45	
Chapman, R. S.	Pa.	.45	
Littleford, A. E.	Pa.	2.00	139 5th avenue, New York.
Elsauer, J.	Pa.	.45	
Hewett, J.	Pa.	.25	
Rincker, F. S.	Grip	.25	
Hearetti, J.	Pa.	.60	
Jarmore, J. F.	Grip	.25	
Mansen, M.	Grip	.25	
Flemming, T. H.	Tools	.60	
Schwinerek, S.	Grip	.25	
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Sanders, E. D.	Pa.	1.00	Lewis Mfg. Co., Milwaukee
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.			
Lichenstein	Pa.	1.10	J. Stevens, Pueblo, Colo.
Parker, W. H.	Bale	.90	F. H. Roberts.
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Drown, C.	Box	4.00	
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Miller, J.	2 grips	2.00	
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Ferguson, L. W.	Grip	.25	
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DeShouiz, Miss A.	Pa.	.40	
Adams, T. P.	Pa.	.25	
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Pepper, J.	Pa.	1.50	International T. Co.
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Berrgerson, W.	Grip		
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Olson, E. M.	Package		
Dean, E. M.	Package		
Dean, E. M.	Package		
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Robinson, M. O.	2 Grips		
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Carter, H. H.	Package		
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Hall, J. T.	Grip		
DILLON, MONT.			
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Wolverton, C.	2 grips		
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Dempsey, R.	Bundle		
Nicholson, A.	2 grips		
Beaks & Creeden	Sack		
GRANGER, WYOMING.			
Anderson, F. E.	Bundle		
GLENNS FERRY, IDAHO.			
Glass, J. H.	Grip		
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Chisholm, J.	Bundle		
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Butterfield, W.	Grip		
Wilson, P.	Grip		
Wilson, P.	Grip		
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Bevins, R. S.	Grip		
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Hays, John	Grip		
Harris, F.	Package		
Morgan, Fred	Grip		
Bowen, E.	Grip		
Hawks, N. E.	Trunk		
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Castor, L. H.	Grip		
Tomlinson, T.	Grip		
Buckhart, C. A.	Package		
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Glem, Mrs. Abe	Package		
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Caines, E. J.	Package		
Trobin, W. J.	Package		
McMahon, J.	Grip		
Pacific Hotel	Bundle		
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Frentz, John	Grip		
Diffenbaugh, L. H.	Grip		
Averill, W. S.	Grip		
Reilly, G.	Grip		
Albers, A.	Grip		
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Buechin, J.	Bundle		
Gohi, F.	Bundle		
McDonough, R.	Package		
S. W. Davis	Package		
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Lomax, E. L.	Package		
Reeder, A. R.	Package		
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Stein, F. B.	Bundle		
Gutzen, A.	Box		
Davis, A. E.	Grip		
Robinson, H. A.	Box		
Larson, E. S.	Bundle		
Spears, A.	Grip		
SHERMAN, WYO.			
Fair, A. C.	Package		
Wilson, D. F.	Package		
Jackson, O. E.	Grip		
SHOSHONE, IDAHO.			
Hale, J. G.	Box		
Clark, J. W.	Package		
Martin, F. F.	Package		
SODA SPRINGS, WYO.			
Loyd, W. J.	Bundle		
Fridel, C. W.	Box		
SPOKANE, WASH.			
Ramaker, M. Co.	Box		
Tingley, E. B.	Box		
Graham, J.	Sack		
Dewuse, N.	Box		
Lewis, J. A.	Box		
Burton, B.	Package		
Quinley, S. M.	Box and package		
Brooks, Wm.	Grip		
Eddy, S. V.	Package		
Hastings, L.	Grip and package		
Hastings, L.	Grip and package		
McCutcheon, W.	Grip		
Knott, E.	Package		
Wagonblast, C. D.	Grip		
Lynch, T.	Package		
Gove, N. A.	Package		
Phillips, J. S.	Sack		
ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO.			
Matson, J.	Package		
Folk, P. E.	Grip		
THE DALLES, OREGON.			
Darland, J. C.	Package		
Yeager, J. H.	Package		
Morris, W. J.	Grip		
Frank, Mrs. Dr. F.	Box		
Adams, J. W.	Bundle		
Breen, J. E.	Bike		
Grigsby, W. R.	Grip		
TIE SIDING, WYOMING.			
Hawek, W.	Grip		
Titz, M. G.	Grip		
McKean, S. S.	Package		
Eldredge, Chas.	Trunk		
Holmes, H.	Grip		
Ferris, J.	Grip		
Reed, W. F.	Grip		
Selby, A. G.	Grip		
Vielle, L.	Grip		
Basge, J.	Bundle		
UNION, OREGON.			
Danelqstz, S.	Trunk		
WALLA WALLA, WASH.			
Reynolds, L. L.	Box		
Frick, D.	Grip		
Weber, J.	Grip		
Piper, W.	Grip		
Ferguson, Sadie	Box		
Martin, T. W.	Rod		
WALLULA, WASH.			
Elliott, W. H.	Package		
WAMSUTTER, WYO., (RED DESERT.)			
Cross, W.	Grip		
Bushman, E. B.	Grip		
WEISER, IDAHO.			
Root, W. J.	Bundle		
Williams, C. T.	Box		
Gasper, F.	Box		
Thompson, G.	Grip		
ALBION, NEB.			
Becker, B.	Package		
AUBURN, NEB.			
Hudson, Harry	Package		
Williamson, Fred	Package		
BLUE SPRINGS, NEB.			
Wender & McN.	Package		
BARNESTON, NEB.			
Wiley, E. E.	Package		
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Burks, T. R.	Package		
Grant, R. W.	Roll		
Sanford, E.	Package		
BELGRADE, NEB.			
Irwin, Albert	Gun		
BIG SPRINGS, NEB.			
Miller, James	Grip		
BOULDER, COLO.			
Breslin, A. A.	Box		
Hendrson, Wm.	Package		
McLellan, R.	Package		
Nelson, A.	Package		
BRIGHTON, COLO.			
O'Mally, J. J.	Grip		
CHEYENNE, WYO.			
Berger, B. M.	Box		
Becktel, L. J.	Grip		
Coryc, J. D.	Bundle		
Click, Bert	Grip		
Dartle, W. B.	Grip		
Eaton, J.	Grip		
Elkins, Homer	Bundle		
Gething, A.	Sack		
Halverson, H.	Grip		
Howell, David	Grip		
Hayes, W. A.	Grip		
Holtz, W.	Package		
Johnson, C. E.	Box		
Lewis, J. E.	Package		
Matthews, Alice	Package		
Marshall, Chas.	Package		
McLaughlin, H.	Sack		
Olmstead, M.	Grip		
Wilson, C.	Grip		
CENTRAL CITY, NEB.			
Ford, Daniel	Package		
Burch, L.	Package		
Marshall, W. C.	Grip		
COLUMBUS, NEB.			
Irving, G. N.	Package		
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.			
Mason, J.	Package		
Pitzer, A. B.	Package		
Pearl Oyster & F. Co.	Bale		
Williams, R.	Package		
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.			
Guarantee Remedy Co.	Package		
Lee, L. H.	Package		
Stabal, Nancy	Package		
DENVER, COLO.			
Denver Smelting Works	Package		
Wick, Mrs. O. H.	Package		
Atwood Employment Agency	Grip		
Ball, S.	Package		
Black, Frank	Grip		
Duffy, C.	Package		
Lynch, F. W.	Box		
Littlejohn, J.	Package		
Baker, L. H.	Grip		
Blakely, G. J.	Package		
Bushman, Frank	Grip		
Barlow, J.	Package		
Brenler, Miss N. F.	Package		
Boyd, J. J.	Package		
Berry, W. H.	Package		
Carroll, C. W.	Grip		
Clark, Dora	Package		
Critchfield, A.	Package		
Chuch, A. B.	Package		
Carson, L.	Grip		
Conner, M. A.	Bundle		
Carreth, S.	Bundle		
Caplan, M. L.	Package		
Cunningham, T. H. G.	Box		
Crommack, G.	Grip		
Dow, C. W.	Grip		
Eshernole, G. W.	Grip		
Fulton, Mrs. L.	Package		
French, E.	Grip		
Fisher, M. R.	Grip		
Funk, A.	Grip		
Falney, J.	Bundle		
Gilmore, Geo.	Bike		
Gifford, H.	Sack Tools		
Goodrich, G. W.	Grip		
Harris, Gertrude	Box		
Haddow, A.	Box		
Hutt, Geo.	Grip		
Hansen	Package		
Hug, F.	Grip		
Hickok, W. E.	Grip		
Hickok, W. E.	Bundle		
Hamblin, H. C.	Grip		
Howe & Co., C. H.	Package		
Hicks, M. P.	Package		
Harris, R.	Package		
Johnson, C.	Bundle		
Johnson, Miss Ella	Package		
Kelly, Chas.	Grip		
Clints, Hy.	Bundle		
Lewis, J. A.	Grip		
Lovel, J. A.	Box		
Lloyd, L. W.	Sack		
Lusher, T.	Package		
McDonald	2 grips		
Mourning, Nelson	Bike		
Moust, C. N.	Package		
Marshall, R. L.	Package		
Martin, William	Grip		
Mulane, Pat.	Bundle		
Maues, J.	Can		
McLaws, Daniel	Package		
Nelson, Will R.	Tools		
Nichols, D. E.	Box		
Osborne, J.	Grip		
Perry, A.	Gun in case		
Peterson, C. J.	Grip		
Richardson, D.	Sack		
Rechtin, Hy.	Package		
Schenalz, E.	Box		
Sebley, C.	Package		
Smith, Jno.	2 grips		
Smith, E.	Box		
Schonborn, A. V.	Package		
Smith, Thos.	2 packages Att.		
Steinmetz, A.	2 grips		
Taylor, Jno.	Bundle		
Wolcott, J.	Box		
Wertz, R.	Grip		
Wood, J. A.	Package		
Wilson, H.	Grip		
Wilson, J. O.	Package		
Zanelse, H.	Grip		
Baker, Fred	Grip		
DAVID CITY, NEB.			
Beck, C. C.	2 packages Att.		
DUNBAR, NEB.			
Goldgrabber, J.	Package		
EATON, COLO.			
Carter, J. H.	Trunk		
Fox, Ed.	Box		
ELM CREEK, NEB.			
Lawrence, G. W.	Package		
ERIE, COLO.			
Bledden, J.	Grip		
Gerald, M. S.	Gun		
EAGLE, NEB.			
Olson, Ed.	Package		
FRANCES, COLO.			
Central C. & C. Co.	Casting		
Dalton, Mrs. M. M.	Package		
Gendill, B.	Package		
FREMONT, NEB.			
Bergstrom, C. A.	3 packages		
Brown, D.	Package		
Ball, A.	Package		
Byers, O. C.	Crate		
Frankle, E.	P. box		
Hale, G. W.	Package		
Hanson, J. E.	Package		
Smith, H.	Book		
Smith, J. A.	Grip		
Umphrey, A. N.	2 packages		
Williams, M.	Package		
Walters, B.	Box		
Walters, B.	Package		
FULLERTON, NEB.			
Wells, W. C.	Package		
GRAND ISLAND, NEB.			
Boger, F. O.	Grip		
Burch, P. D.	Grip		
Burns, F. L.	Package		
Martin & Bro. D. G. Co.	3 grips		
Pope	1 bale		
Smith, Thos.	Package		
Walton, H.	Grip		
	Package		
GENOA, NEB.			
Baucher, Stella	Package		
Nelson, G.	Package		
GOTHENBURG, NEB.			
Mills, Jas.	Package		
GREELEY, COLO.			
Morne, G. D.	Box		
Loyd, J.	Sack		
Loyd, J.	Grip		
McPherson, L.	Package		
Grubert, Fred	Box		
Mouse, C. A.	Package		
HASTINGS, NEB.			
Bowen, A. H.	Package		
Cushing, & L.	Box		
Hanna, M.	Bike		
Hastings Grocery Co.	Box		
HOWE, NEB.			
Mathews, D. F.	Package		
ILIFF, COLO.			
Richardson, T. H.	S. case		
Camp, C. C.	Package		
KEARNEY, NEB.			
Dickson, Frank	Sack		
Shields, Mrs. C. P.	Package		
Silcott, Dock	Package		
Walters, B. V.	Package		
Duffy, Wm.	Sack		
LEXINGTON, NEB.			
Statler, A. R.	Package		
LINCOLN, NEB.			
Advance T. M. Co.	Package		
Barnes, Q. R.	Grip		
Decker, Jas.	Package		
Brown, A. L.	Package		
Magie, Mertyle	Package		
Haneline, H.	Grip		
Int. Survey Co.	Roll		
Lane, C.	Package		
Smith, Laura	Grip		
Western Supply Co.	Package		
Oakes, Jennie S.	Grip		
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS.			
Young, George	Grip		
MADISON, NEB.			
Mnginnis, J. W.	4 packages		
Miller, R. E.	Package		
Cluet, B.	Box		
Hartley, W.	Package		
Mnginnis, J.	Box		
Allan & R.	Package		
MARIETTA, KANSAS.			
Flynn, M.	Package		
MILLARD, NEB.			
Kelsey, Mrs. H.	Package		
NORFOLK, NEB.			
Chase, F.	Package		
Yeamen, Prof.	Package		
Kilmurry, R.	Box		
Light, J.	Package		
Zelkill, H.	Package		
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.			
Daly, Mrs.	Package		
Goodlove, W.	Trunk		
Lawrence, Mrs.	Package		
Rodden, Eliza	Package		
Ward, A.	2 packages		
NORTH BEND, NEB.			
Emanuel, J.	Box		
Fay, P.	Package		
NEBRASKA CITY, NEB.			
Bradley, R.	Package		