

Local Affairs.

ALBANY, ALBANY, AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

ALBANY, N. Y., 1877. MAIL FURTHER...
MOVING SOUTH:
KELCH, T. A. & S. M., 11:30 P. M., 12:00 P. M.

MOVING NORTH:
ALBANY, N. Y., 11:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M., 1:00 P. M., 2:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 9:00 P. M., 10:00 P. M., 11:00 P. M., 12:00 P. M.

Waterville Post Office.

CLERK: J. L. BISSILL, P. M.

Local Revivals.

New Year Next Tuesday.
A Happy New Year to all our readers.

The Utica Republican is said to have 3,500 paying subscribers.

Advertisers have a good deal to do with the newspapers nowadays.

We realized the shortest days and longest nights of the year last week.

Christmas day in this section was a fine "spring day." The sun shone bright and warm, and everything was gay.

The Christmas festival for the benefit of the children of the M. E. Sabbath School was a decided success, and secured well satisfied.

Mr. Matt. Foley recently lost \$75, in our village, of which he has to do definite case. Perhaps the fund will enjoy the full benefit of the grant, but his conscience must have been case-hardened.

Rev. J. H. Messenger, of Bridgeport, will deliver a temperance lecture at the Baptist church, of this village, day evening, the 26th, at 7 o'clock.

Meeting of the Good Templars will be held immediately after the lecture.

At the last quarterly service in the E. church, there were seven received into membership, and three since that date, indicating that the society is prospering under the labors of Rev. W. H. Clark, the popular and efficient pastor.

The Young Peoples' Association give two socials at the Brunswick this season, instead of the full series as during former years. The first occurred on Christmas evening, and was an enjoyable affair; the latter will occur New Year's eve, December 31st.

The village of Prattburg must be a place for poor people to live in, as selling for 50 to 60 cents per lb., butter at 12 to 20 cents per lb., and 20 cents a dozen, beef, per quart at 5 to 6 cents per pound, and other articles necessary to sustain life at a correspondingly low rate.

Mysterious Disappearance.
Mrs. Seymour Lancy, aged 60, of Lee, appeared last Friday and has not been seen or heard from. She had alone in her house and the house locked. It was the intention of the agents of that vicinity to make a rough search for her Monday of this week, but we have not learned the result.

To Our Exchange.
To have had in our employ for some past a young man, whose engagement is now ended, and who is in want of a situation as compositor or jobber, &c. To any who are in want of a job, we cheerfully recommend him as a steady and reliable and a good workman. For particulars address:
TIMES OFFICE.

After Many Days.
A few days since, Mr. Henry Roberts, in making a road into the woods, into a bank, and found six silver dollars, marked G. W. B. It is supposed these forks are the property of G. Barker, Esq. of this village, as a two years ago his residence was abandoned, and among other articles were forks corresponding to those.

G. A. R. Encampment.
The State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in this village on Wednesday and Thursday of the week in January. At the meeting the Utica Citizens' Corps, recently organized, will be present.

Questions that Answer Themselves.
Does anyone need to be told that Harper's famous Monthly is, beyond question, the leading periodical of the age? And does not every body know that Harper's Weekly and Harper's Bazar are far the best pictorial and literary papers that ever ministered to cultivated taste and popular fancy? Either the Weekly or the Bazar will be sent to subscribers of 1878 from the first week of November, 77, thus giving all the issues of the year.

Good Deed.
A generous gentleman in Syracuse distributed on Christmas the following articles and articles to the children of the poor who had no other Christmas presents:
25 pairs of shoes, 704 dresses, 364 pairs of stockings, 116 pairs of mittens, 129 pairs of pants, 116 pairs of shirts, 107 harmonicas, 699 toys, including 77, thus giving all the issues of the year.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 28th.

broken spaniel dog, medium size, answering to the name of "KEESER," was lost, or stolen, in the village of Waterville. A suitable reward will be paid to the person returning him, or giving information where he may be found, to
MOSES W. EARL,
DEANSVILLE, N. Y.

A Card.

Richard Myers and Lawrence Hogan having been wrongfully accused of taking money from me, I hereby publicly declare that they have never taken a cent, in money, from me or mine, in no way, shape or manner; neither have I ever charged them with so doing, and parties who have so accused them are hereby requested and advised to retract statements to that effect, or suffer the consequences.
MATT FOLEY.

Christmas.

This, to many, enjoyable occasion, passed off in the usual happy manner, notwithstanding the great hue and cry of "hard times." As many tokens of love were bestowed, as upon former anniversaries of the day, and as many hearts were made happy in the thought that they were remembered by those they held most dear. Friendships were renewed, although perhaps of small intrinsic value, are generally highly appreciated, especially among the young; and poor, indeed, in this world's goods, must be the parent who could not provide some little memento or keepsake for those whom Providence has thrown under their care. Such there be, however, and they are glad their neighbors and friends abound, and many hearts throbbled wildly with emotions of gratitude and love, for the kind remembrance of disinterested parties, who delight in doing well.

Election of Officers.

At the annual convocation of Warren Chapter No. 22, R. A. M., the following officers were duly elected, appointed and installed for the ensuing year:
G. W. Cleveland, M. E. H. P.; G. R. Sanford, E. K.; Rev. T. H. Bell, E. S.; W. J. Brown, Treasurer; H. Clark, Secretary; Wm. Suter, C. H.; D. L. Nichols, P. S.; J. H. Montgomery, R. A. C.; G. H. Tait, Master; J. B. Jones, W. Terry, Master; J. L. Schryver, Tyler; F. H. Terry, Trustee.

Xmas Tree.

At 7 P. M., last Monday evening, despite the chilling mist that prevailed outside, the Presbyterian church was comfortably filled by the scholars and friends of the Sabbath School. The church never presented a brighter appearance nor contained a more cheerful audience. The bright eyes and expectant manner of the little ones at once proclaimed that Santa Claus, dearest saint in all the calendar to childish hearts, was holding a gift reception there. Sharp looks were fastened on the Christmas tree, shining by the light of many candles and trimmed with gifts and with festoons of pop-corn. A sigh of relief went up from many little hearts, to whom any waiting was long waiting, as the exercises were promptly begun by singing. The divine blessing and presence were then invoked by the pastor, Mr. Corliss. The efficient and long-time superintendent, Mr. W. B. Goodwin, followed with appropriate and interesting remarks. Mr. Corliss responded to an invitation with a short address. He said: "That the State had its day in the Fourth of July, the family its day, Thanksgiving, and best of all these days, the day peculiar to the church of Christ, Christmas." With this as a beginning he very pleasantly occupied a few minutes. After the singing of another song by the school the presents were many and varied. There were knives and dolls, candies in cornucopias and the like, for the young scholars; boxes of note paper were given to those in the advanced classes; and many were simply but handsomely remembered by charming little bouquets. Oranges also were provided in abundance for all. Some of the teachers made presents to their scholars. Prof. Cutting gave a choice book to each of his class. Some of the teachers also were the recipients of gifts. Miss Locke received a large box, the inside of which we did not see, and therefore plead ignorance as to its contents. The superintendent received Dr. Sollenman's fine work, "Myernal." The brief speech of thanks and the genuine surprise and pleasure depicted in the face of the genial superintendent afforded ample satisfaction to the donors of the book. At length all the presents were distributed. A final song was sung by the school, and the audience dispersed to their respective homes. Great praise is due the superintendents and their able assistants for the success attending these labors. The kindly Christmas spirit which their efforts kindled carried joy to many a little child that night and sufficed with the flash of pleasure the faces of those accustomed to the severe penance of every day battle with the world.

Correspondence of the Times.

ED. WATERVILLE TIMES:—To-day the weather is almost like spring, and had we passed the holidays, (which, by the way, we are liable to do without snow,) we would almost think that spring had indeed arrived, and "Odes to Spring" would be in order.

Sleighing is as far distant as it was a month ago, we wish for snow, we want sleighing, yet thus far this fall make the waiting endurable if not pleasant; an open winter seems to have been well avoided.

There has been a rumor afloat about here that the Rev. Sumner Miller, of the Congregational church, was about to leave us for a new field in Chenango county. I have taken pains to refute or verify this statement by seeing the Reverend gentleman in person. In conversation with him he said: "I have been in communication with parties at Picher, Chenango county, in regard to this matter, but in answer to their last letter, I have told them I wished they would not expect me, as my health was so poor that I did not think I would accept." This would seem to mean that we are not to lose Mr. Miller, which information I am sure will be thankfully received by the majority of our citizens.

The Denzville Musical Association are to give a public rehearsal at the Congregational church this week Thursday. The association gained a notoriety in the church fair last Friday eve, which I am confident will give them a good audience at their "public" this week. Mr. L. N. Beers, our musical director, is to conduct the entertainment, which insures a good programme.

W. A. Brooks has sold nearly \$100 worth of apple seed, which he washed from elder pumice this fall.

A stone cross-walk has been laid across the street in front of the Hamilton House which is a convenience.

About \$40 was taken at the Fair last Friday eve by the Honey Bees. May they continue to buzz.

"Diamond," the critical correspondent of the Clinton Courier from this place, (which we respectfully submit is too poor a pasture for such fertile brains—) he should have a greener one, has lately been amusing himself by getting on a fine specimen of the Forge Hollow fiddle, judging from the blisters on his

The Senate.

Granger Hall was filled on Saturday night last to hear the lecture and witness the session, as announced in the last issue of the TIMES. Dr. Taylor said he had been requested by Mr. Lowe, the manager of the session, to make his remarks brief, in order that the magnitude of the audience might not be used up before the session commenced. In view of which the Doctor did not attempt to lecture on the "Philosophy of Life," but instead of that, read from the 28th chapter of first Samuel, the account of the reappearance of the Prophet Samuel to the King of Israel through the mediumship of the "woman of Endor," and also a part of the 17th chapter of the gospel by Matthew, wherein is detailed the account of Moses and Elias reappearing on the top of Mount Tabor. On these Scriptures the speaker commented, the substance of which was that if Samuel, who had been dead two and a half years, Moses, who had been gone from the camp of Israel fifteen hundred years, and Elijah nine hundred years, did return as the Bible says, it was in harmony with the laws of nature and of nature's God. And, since there is not the slightest indication that a single law of God or nature has ever been changed or abrogated, therefore the spirits of departed human beings can and do return to earth to-day as of yore. The speaker also read I Cor. 13, 7 and 11, which sets out the different manifestations of Spiritual phenomena; and also the last chapter of Revelation, which gives an account of one of the old prophets retiring to John on the Isle of Patmos. He also exhibited a common school slate, on one side of which was a long message which he had received from his deceased brother, under absolute test conditions.

He then introduced Mrs. Kerns, who is a very pleasant appearing lady, who took the rostrum and requested the audience to select a gentleman that was not a spiritualist, nor yet prejudiced against the phenomena, to sit with her on the platform and see and report that she did not tamper with the ballots; whereupon Mr. H. T. Utley was selected, and in the mean time Mr. Lowe distributed a large number of ballots in the audience to be used by them in writing the names of their deceased friends. When the same were gathered and placed on the table, Mrs. Kerns inquired of the spirits if "any whose names had been written on the ballots were present?" Three distinct raps were heard on the table. And "would they write a communication for their living friends?" Three raps again.—"Well," said the lady, "when I touch the ballot on which your name is written rap three times." She then picked up one after another, till at last three raps were given, and she immediately handed the ballot, tightly folded, to the judge who held it in his hand, and immediately the medium's hand began to write very rapidly and several pages were written off and signed "Mark Hotchkiss," who then opened the ballot and found it was the same as that signed in the communication. It was agreed that it was characteristic of the man. Six or eight other communications followed in this way, and several spirits described which were recognized by friends in the audience.

A very interesting episode occurred after the meeting closed and the people had mostly retired. A lady who had recently lost her child, and who was almost delirious over it, asked the medium if she would see what she could see for her. Almost immediately the little child appeared by her side, and she heard her say the very words she uttered just before she breathed her last, and so fully and perfectly described the child that the mother was greatly comforted and entirely satisfied that it was her darling little pet.

We have no comments to make, save to say that the parties to this performance seemed like intelligent and well bred people, and the meeting was conducted in a quiet and dignified way.

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP.

Table with columns: NAME, GRADE, AVERAGE MARKS, NO. OF DEBITMENTS.

GRADUATING CLASS—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT AND ADVANCED STANDING.

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U. W. A. and A.

In accordance with our usual custom, we give below the most interesting portion of the annual report of the Waterville Union School and Academy, which closed a most successful term, Friday of last week. A close inspection of the schedules and general statistics will show that the high standard of deportment and scholarship heretofore attained by the pupils, has not deteriorated in the least, but has, if anything improved.

EXPLANATIONS RELATING TO RANK AND DEBITMENTS.

The actual rank of each scholar is expressed in units and hundredths, (i. e. 82.57, 82 being the perfect mark; the decimal rank is indicated by the order of the names and the number prefixed to each.

Marks of merit are given for all violations of the rules of good order in the school room and class room, or upon the school premises, for non-attendance at the oral or written examinations which occur at term, also for any unexcused absence and tardiness.

Twenty-five marks make a percentage of the person having received that number from school.

HONORS.

I. ATTENDANCE.
THE ROLL OF HONOR includes those who have received no demerits during the term, having been enrolled the first day and not absent more than one week.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
David Cook, George Taylor, William Smith, John Brown, James White, Charles Green, Frank Black, Henry Gold, Isaac Silver, Jacob Copper, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Tin, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel 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Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William 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Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, 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Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac Nickel, Jacob Zinc, Benjamin Cad, Samuel Tin, Daniel Lead, James Iron, John Steel, William Nickel, Charles Zinc, Henry Cad, Isaac Tin, Jacob Lead, Benjamin Iron, Samuel Steel, Daniel Nickel, James Zinc, John Cad, William Tin, Charles Lead, Henry Iron, Isaac Steel, Jacob Nickel, Benjamin Zinc, Samuel Cad, Daniel Tin, James Lead, John Iron, William Steel, Charles Nickel, Henry Zinc, Isaac Cad, Jacob Tin, Benjamin Lead, Samuel Iron, Daniel Steel, James Nickel, John Zinc, William Cad, Charles Tin, Henry Lead, Isaac Iron, Jacob Steel, Benjamin Nickel, Samuel Zinc, Daniel Cad, James Tin, John Lead, William Iron, Charles Steel, Henry Nickel, Isaac Zinc, Jacob Cad, Benjamin Tin, Samuel Lead, Daniel Iron, James Steel, John Nickel, William Zinc, Charles Cad, Henry Tin, Isaac Lead, Jacob Iron, Benjamin Steel, Samuel Nickel, Daniel Zinc, James Cad, John Tin, William Lead, Charles Iron, Henry Steel, Isaac 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