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# FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.



INCORPORATED IN PENNSYLVANIA, BY SUBSIDIARY,

308 WALNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

<i>Cash Capital,</i>	<i>\$500,000 00</i>
<i>Reserve for Reinsurance and all other claims,</i>	<i>1,191,413 24</i>
<i>Surplus over all Liabilities,</i>	<i>528,957 89</i>

Total Assets October 1, 1885 \$2,220,371.13.

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No purely mutual life insurance company in America has ever failed.

The National Life Insurance Company was incorporated by the Legislature of Vermont in 1848. As the oldest company wrote its first policy in 1843, its existence practically covers the whole history of Life Insurance in America. Hon. Henry Clay, of Kentucky ; Hon. Amos Abbott, of Massachusetts ; Hon. Alex. Ramsey, of Pennsylvania, were among the incorporators. Two of the first Board of Directors—Hon. Paul Dillingham, ex-Governor of Vermont, and Hon. T. P. Redfield, Supreme Judge—are still Directors in the Company.

Its officers have ever been among the most conservative and economical men in New England.

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Large numbers of gentlemen of the highest character are willing, over their own signature, to indorse THE NATIONAL OF VERMONT.

We refer with pleasure to the following letter from the

**Hon. George F. Edmunds, United States Senator from Vermont :**

BURLINGTON, Vt., September 17, 1886.

Messrs. READ & CAVENY, General Agents.

GENTLEMEN: I have yours of the 14th inst. It gives me pleasure to say that I have known the President of the National Life Insurance Company (Hon. Charles Dewey) and many of its directors and managers for many years. They are among the most highly respected and trusted gentlemen of our State, and the Insurance Company managed by them has always borne among us, and still does, a perfectly immaculate reputation. In haste. Respectfully yours,

[Signed]

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS.

We also refer to Prof. GEO. L. MARIS, who holds a policy in this Company.

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# The Maris Annual.

VOL. I.

WEST CHESTER, PA., DECEMBER 31, 1886.

NO. I.

WITH THE MARIS ANNUAL and as a part of its mission, we send our New Year's Greeting, believing this paper the first of its kind ever published in the United States. Many of you, we know not, save as correspondents. Our interest in you in general arose from a desire to perfect the Family Record; it increased and strengthened with the intercourse carried on in the interest of that work until now we esteem you friends.

Do you ask the origin of this messenger? Do you ask its object? First, then, when our Book was completed and sent out, as it was to many parts of the Union, the queries arose—how, as years pass by with their many changes, can we retain a knowledge of the various members of this family? How shall we keep pace with births, marriages and deaths, incident to passing time? The questions suggested the answer that in some way we must keep up our acquaintance. Accordingly we sent out, some weeks ago, a letter of inquiry to a representative of each family named Maris, or born to that name; the responses have been more than we had anticipated, and to you who have so kindly aided the enterprise with facts, and with your encouragement and sympathy, the editors desire to express their sincere thanks, with the hope that the paper issued may in return give you some valuable information.

WE often have to refer to the Family Record for information concerning the family, so find it useful as well as interesting.

J. M.

WHILE among the descendants of George Maris, the immigrant, there are many that have attained distinction, few bearing the ancestral name have enrolled themselves among the illustrious. Who of us would not rejoice if John Welsh's *father* had been a Maris? Yet, he himself frequently said he owed more to the care and training of his mother than to his father, who was too busy to give much attention to the education of the children, leaving that to the judicious direction of the mother. When John Adams, afterwards President of the United States, was in London, some one remarked to him that his son was a boy of rare promise; the old gentleman in reply said with much feeling, "John Quincy has a mother, John Quincy has a mother." In like manner we may console ourselves for the lack of great men of our ancestral name with the thought, that, possibly, the distinction attained by descendants not of the Maris name, may be due more to the mother than to the father.

IN considering the subject of distinction or eminence, we may ask ourselves how is it attained? Is greatness the result of accident? Are there any laws governing the case which a boy or girl starting in life may adopt as a guide, or is everything left to chance? In the first place let us agree that a really great man is one who is eminently useful to his race.

At this time there are many children attending school who would like to know what course to pursue to make the most

of their lives. The oft-recurring question is asked, "Is it wise for me to pursue an extended course of study, or would I better begin business at an early day?" To such we would say, look at the course pursued by a long line of ancestors, and ask yourselves whether they probably made as much of their lives, as they could have done with a more extended course of study, though no doubt they were persons of high moral worth, and fair scholarship in their day and sphere.

THOUGH some people will assent to the proposition that an *elementary* education is an undoubted advantage, many deny the utility of a higher or college course of study. Suppose our young people ask their Maris ancestors whether a college education pays, they will find very few able to answer from experience, and will, therefore, be obliged to look elsewhere for a solution of the question. Some friend may say, "You would better not waste too much time in school, the world is full of men who are trying to live by their wits. The colleges are every year turning out men who do not know how to make their living." We answer that there are failures in all trades and professions, but mainly with those who are not ambitious to accomplish much in the world, or are afraid of *real* work.

But if, on the other hand you have an inherent desire to know something, to do something higher and better than mere money getting, we say by all means obtain the *highest* and *best* education *within your reach*. The colleges are open to ambitious students; such can obtain their favor at any time. There is a dearth of well educated men and women in all the professions; a crying need of the country to-day is for real scholars, thoroughly trained men and women in all the higher walks of life.

Let no one be deceived into the belief that the life of the scholar and successful professional man is one of ease and leisure. Greatness in any line of work can be attained only by patient, persistent effort.

#### WHAT GOOD?

Why should we have a Family Annual? To what end and purpose, and who will be benefited by its publication? These are questions appropriate in themselves, and worthy of consideration.

What is there in name or fame, blood or lineage, family or connection, while all moral and spiritual laws are directed to the person, responsibility for conduct being individual, and while the person is the unit in the final convocation of all souls? Are we not all of one blood and kindred in a common father?

Technically admitted as prime truths; and yet there are many important influences, moulding the form and directing the course of each life, which fall out among the causes of things that are the filling of the warp of character. These influences make many a design of beauty, or mar with blurred or grotesque figures the entire web.

God "set the solitary in families," and recognized the relation on the tablet of stone on which he wrote, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." In the formation of society all people from necessity assumed patriarchal, and afterward tribal forms, and from that time the love of and loyalty to family has been recognized as an hereditary virtue, in the law and literature of all nations. In our own land of freedom of speech and license of action, the person has been exalted above the state, and the individual at the expense of the family, till allegiance to the state, and loyalty to family name are scarcely emphasized.

Beyond the immediate relationship, that may be determined by pounds and ounces of blood, the affections make laggard travel, but is it not well to cultivate a loyalty beyond that; to enlarge our influence and help our charity; to have a kind of generous prejudice that will say of the more remote they are my kinsman, and the tie binds my tongue to the law of kindness? It is true this law should bridle it in speaking of all, but whose tongue needs not the persuasive tone of a prejudice, or the softening curb of a pride to relieve it from the galling fetters of duty? We write for relatives, and not imaginary saints.

To cultivate amity and good-will; to supply a stimulus to higher endeavor on the part of our



young people ; to strengthen the hearts of all, is the object of this publication.

In an effort to advance the family we should be united in our reverence for the family name, holding it as too sacred to be associated with ignorance or meanness, and in all charity and helpfulness aid

"The weak who faint,  
The frail who fall,  
For of one blood  
Thou God hast made us all."

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Good men and women in a long line of ancestry have sanctified the name Maris.

Teach our youth that they are born to a good family and to an honored name, and they will claim position in society as an inalienable inheritance. Teach them that they are born to a low family, and, be they ever so ambitious and personally worthy, they must stand paralyzed by an apology at the world's threshold, and live in perpetual fear that at any moment some ruthless hand may open their skeleton closet.

Consanguinity is universally regarded as entailing additional obligation, and makes the best of cement for the closer relations in social life. THE ANNUAL is intended to bring us together in spirit, at the seasons of sorrow and rejoicing which come to all. When the door of mystery opens, and a new life comes, and all the household rejoice, THE ANNUAL wants the name, the year and day, so that it may tell the good news to the larger family to whom the newcomer is a precious legacy. When the "seven times one" are said, and the great commonwealth opens the school house door, THE ANNUAL wants to tell all the cousins in all the states and territories that another member of our family has entered. When a twin "seven" adds its strength and knowledge, THE ANNUAL will be pleased to report that they have graven on the obverse field of our shield "that strange device Excelsior."

And when the "seven times three" have been said and the door to a dual life stands ajar, when comes the conflict between laying hold on another life, and clinging to the one tried and proven—a trial so mixed and tangled with conflicting questions and feelings that its name is neither joy nor sorrow, then the heart goes out for sympathy, and through THE ANNUAL is told the old old story that never stales.

When the door opens outward and all interest centers in the departing one ; when every word and expression is made sacred by the falling of the night-shadow, or the faith-dawn of a new and endless day ; when each one walks softly as if the spirit of mystery sandaled the feet, and helplessness in death's presence makes the heart thirst for

pity, when the belief that the sorrow is in some way shared by, or even known, to many gives solace, mysterious it is true, but true nevertheless. For such spiritual and sentimental helps for the present, and to furnish the family in the coming years with facts for their instruction in regard to those who will then be the Marises of the older time, THE ANNUAL appears and asks a permanent place as a "family institution." JARED MARIS.

#### A RETROSPECT.

You ask me to tell you some of the interesting difficulties encountered in collecting material for the family book. What shall it be ? It might be of the man who once, twice, thrice insisted that he was married in 1886, though the date of his writing was 1885, and the event had taken place some ten years before ; of the woman who having seen nearly 60 years affirmed that she was born in 1885 ; of the father who told of his twins, one born in August 1847, the other August 1848 ; and again of the descendant west of the Mississippi, who upon being requested to give some information in regard to himself and family, replied that he had a wife and four children, but none of them named.

But aside from these it shall be my pleasure to tell a little story that is much more interesting to me and I trust will be to you. When looking up the names of the children of Richard Maris, a great grand-son of the immigrant George, and number 142 in the family book, we could find nothing of the third son, John, save that such a one had existed and had married. We were troubled ; here was a man bearing the family name, born in the neighboring county Delaware, apparently lost to us. We could imagine descendants numbering hundreds, children and children's children, but where were they ? Was it not for us to know aught of them to place upon record ? For a time and for many times it seemed so. We consulted meeting records, we wrote to individuals, and no light came. After many months we incidentally heard that an old gentleman in Elkton, Maryland, had said that he had at one time some knowledge of a family by that name. We wrote him and Mr. Ellis proved to be a kindly, courteous old gentleman of nearly 80 years. I will quote from his letter : "When I was a young man of about 21 years of age, I had a sweetheart named Tacy Maris, a very lovely young lady. She was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Maris, who came to this state from Marple, Delaware county, Pa. In 1834 he sold his farm and with his family emigrated to the state of Illinois, where Tacy married a Methodist minister. I last heard from them in

1860." This letter was thankfully received, for in it we had a clue. We knew that John Maris had a sister Tacy, and might he not have a daughter bearing the aunt's name? We confess that we were nearly as much interested in the love story as in the family record, and I am not sure but that many times we had a feeling akin to a wish that the early love had continued, then we should have known all about John and his descendants. But this was not our work. How much we knew, yet how little, and for some weeks we made no further progress. Again our good friend Ellis wrote suggesting some names of persons in that vicinity who would probably remember something more. Of course we followed his suggestion, and wrote, yes, this one thing we could always do—write a letter. In response an old, old man named Griffith said that when he was a boy he attended camp-meeting in John Maris's woods; this was interesting information, but the time was long ago, however when he told us the name of the present occupant of the house once owned by John Maris we were cheered, but it proved to be only another hope crushed, for we learned from him little more than we already knew, viz, that the family had gone west many years before.

Month after month passed, an occasional letter being written first to this one who in turn would direct us to some other, when we learned that the family had first settled, after going west, in Tazewell county, Ill. It was 50 years ago. Is it probable that any of them or their descendants remain to tell the story of the rest? We made one more effort and our letter of inquiry to the Treasurer of that county soon brought the following response: "I have sent your letter to Mr. Kyes, of Washington, Ill.; you will hear from him in a few days." Who Mr. Kyes was, what he had to do with this family, rather what he could do for us we wondered, and waited with a small measure of hope. Very soon a document reached us bearing the Washington stamp, and this letter was signed, "yours respectfully, David Kyes." Eagerly we scanned the page, and when we learned in each line something of the different members of this large family, and among them Hannah, the wife of our correspondent, we were delighted, and satisfied and thankful. Had we felt that it would be in accord with the dignity of our work, we would have given some vocal demonstration; as it was we breathed a silent hurrah! and proceeded with our task.

The various acts and episodes that make up this narrative, while it has taken but little time to relate, covered as nearly as I can tell, a space of eighteen months.

A. M. MARIS.

#### A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.

LEAVING home early in March, 1885, I started westward, fully intending to spend the summer on the great plains, and get a practical view of life on the frontier. Stopping in the then unorganized county of Comanche, Kansas, some six miles from a little town called Coldwater, I determined to use my "squatter sovereignty" right, and accordingly settled myself on a quarter section of "Uncle Sam's" fine prairie land, built a sod house, got a cooking outfit and went to house-keeping in bachelor style; I stayed there eight months whiling away the time among my books.

About this time the county was more or less agitated by a political campaign, under the leadership of the two old parties. The Republicans put me at the head of their Central Committee, and the candidates insisted that I should stump the county for them. Two weeks were spent at this, very profitably to myself, as I got to see the length and breadth of the beautiful county, and formed the acquaintance of most of the leading men. Ere I was through with this they asked me to take charge of the Coldwater schools, now a town of 700 inhabitants. I accepted the position, and arranged the work, but they were erecting a new building and were so very slow in getting it finished that I grew tired of inaction, accepted a partnership with a prominent land and loan agent, gave up my school, and went to work in a little village called Reeder, some eleven miles north of Coldwater. During the session of the Legislature a bill was gerrymandered through, taking a twelve mile strip off the north of Comanche county, and a twelve mile strip off the south of Edwards county, forming a new county called Kiowa. I was in the new county and participated more or less in its organization. Business becoming rather dull the latter part of June, determined me to come home on a visit. I could stay only two weeks, but this was enough to make me want to stay longer, and being asked to take charge of the Sylvania schools for the winter, I accepted the position as principal, and am now teaching the young men and women of this place; and to be real honest, I enjoy it more than the life of a land and loan agent.

THOMAS E. MARIS.

"Now is the moment that we should impress this thought upon ourselves, each one individually, that we may so order our lives, that our descendants may have no less cause to honor our memories, than we now have to honor the memory of George Maris of 1683."

*Hon. John Welsh, at Bi-Centennial, 1883.*

LOST.—William Maris (1117) and his wife Sarah, moved from Mahoning Co., Ohio, to Wood Co., Ohio, in 1846. Any information in regard to their descendants, or of the descendants of John Maris (102) and Margaret Lewis, will be thankfully received at this office. We have also been unable to learn the whereabouts of Joseph G. Maris (2894), since the Spring of 1884, when he was living in St. Louis.

# The Maris Annual.

Vol. I. WEST CHESTER, PA., DEC. 31, 1886. No. I.

EDITOR—ANNIE M. MARIS,  
(Compiler of Maris Family Record.)  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—M. MABEL MARIS.

WE are enabled to present the first volume of THE MARIS ANNUAL through the liberality of two members of the family, who have assumed the whole responsibility and have personally borne three-fifths of the expense, (two-fifths having been paid by advertisements) in order that all may have opportunity to see what is contemplated if the publication is continued. To assure this desired end it will be necessary for the members of the family in general to share the cost of carrying on the enterprise. To put the ANNUAL on a self-sustaining basis we offer the following method: One copy will be sent to any address for 25 cents; three for 50 cents; and ten for \$1. Those wishing to have the paper continued next year, will please inform us, *at once*, while the subject is fresh in mind, how many copies they will take. The money will not be due until the next ANNUAL is ready for delivery, which will be about a year from this time. A copy of this issue is sent gratis to each descendant, in return for which we shall be pleased to have an expression of opinion in regard to the paper.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, 534 S. High Street, West Chester, Pa.

We would call especial attention to the advertisements in this paper, as from personal knowledge of all the parties, we can assure our friends that they are entirely reliable and deserving of confidence. We feel safe in saying that any business connection you may have with any or all the firms, will be treated promptly and satisfactorily.

## GEORGE MARIS. (1.)

The following is a copy of a testimonial, taken from the 3d page of the oldest records of the Darby (Pa.) Monthly Meeting:

"From our meeting at Hattswell, in the pish (parish) of Inkborough, and county of Worcester, in Old England, to which meeting our friends hereafter mentioned did belong, the 6th of the 3d month, 1683.

TO FRIENDS IN PENNSYLVANIA—*Dear Friends*:—We, whose names are here subscribed, thought good to give you this short testimony concerning our friend George Maris, with his wife and children, of the pish of Grafton, of the county and nation aforesaid:

WHEREAS, Our dear friend before mentioned, hath laid before us his intention of transporting himself and family into your country, he being free to leave our country, we have nothing against his going, but do condescend to him therein. And this may certify to all Friends and others whom it may concern, that we have this further to say for our dear friend, George Maris, that we have had good knowledge of his life and conversation, and we have known it to be such that hath adorned the gospel of Christ; and hath been a good example in his place, and a man ye bent of whose heart hath been to serve ye Lord and all people in love, and hath not spared to spend and be spent in the service of Truth; and this we can say, we do not know of any person, Friend or others, that hath aught against him, his wife or children, upon any just account whatsoever; and surely friends, we could have been glad, if it had been so ordered, that they might have spent the remaining part of their days with us, who have lived together in true love and unity for many years. And, dear friends in the unknown parts of America, having given you this account of those, our friends, though far short of what lives in our hearts for them, more of which we could give in truth if need require, but hoping when you meet, your sense of each other in the Truth will be a confirmation of what we have testified, we remain your dear friends, Brothers and Sisters, in the love that makes us willing to submit to the will of God in all things." (Signed by fourteen men and women Friends).



THE MARIS FAMILY RECORD will be mailed on the receipt of price; (\$5), and 25 cents additional for postage. Unbound copies \$3.75, including postage. Heads of families are particularly urged to procure copies for their children now while they can be had; and a *liberal discount* will be made to those taking two or more copies for that purpose. Address,

GEO. L. MARIS, West Chester, Pa.

“ORDINANCE OF '87.”

We take the following from *The Citizen*, of Boston, for October, 1886:

Almost one hundred years ago the Congress of the United States passed “An Ordinance for the government of the territory of the United States north-west of the river Ohio.”

Article 6 of this ordinance provides that, “There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.” During the approaching winter the Congress of the United States should be called upon to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of this the first important step of the general government to prevent the extension of slavery. Since the country has at last eradicated this great evil and secured the results by constitutional amendment, it has occurred to the writer that the best way to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the initial step toward this end, would be for Congress to pass “an ordinance of 1887” embodying the following idea:

As the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and as in the exercise of its power it is both the right and duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating drinks: *Resolved*, That no Territory shall hereafter be admitted to the Union unless there is a clause in its Constitution forever prohibiting within its limits the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating beverages.

While it is hoped that it will not take as long to eradicate the curse of alcoholic beverages as it did to abolish slavery, the undersigned can think of no better way to commemorate the passage of the ordinance of 1787, than by the passage of an ordinance of 1887, embodying the thoughts herein suggested; and the attention of all patriotic members of Congress is directed to the importance of adopting such a measure. GEO. L. MARIS.

EARLY MARISES IN HOOSIERDOM.

In the spring of 1810, John Maris (457), and family, loaded all their effects into a covered wagon, and in company with three or four of their neighbors started for the then far-off and unknown Northwest—Indiana. They reached the Ohio at Louisville, crossed over, and after traveling some

forty miles in a northwesterly direction, concluded to locate on the rolling lands of what now is Orange county, by a large spring known as the “Half Moon.” The Indians were at that time more numerous than deer or turkey, and quite bothersome and dangerous. So for safety and comfort they built a large wooden house of heavy timbers, known as a block house, and all lived in it. In August of the next year, Thomas Maris (456), wife Jane, and four children, arrived fresh from the old North State. They were heavily loaded, had bad roads to travel over, and to help along, Jane walked much of the way and carried her youngest child.

At this time war was raging with the Shawnee Indians, and but little could be done by the men on their farms which they had selected near. This was on the main trail to the North and West, and most of the soldiers passed by on their way to what resulted in Tippecanoe.

With the opening of spring Thomas and John, with their families, moved on to their farms, and began the hard struggle for existence. The forest had to be cleared away before crops could be planted, and all the drawbacks of a new country overcome. Sugar and molasses were obtained from the sugar trees, hogs ran wild in the woods, and fattened on the mast; but sheep had to be penned, and carefully protected from the wolves. The wool was carded, spun, and woven into cloth. Flax was raised, and furnished all necessary summer clothing, table linen, &c. Corn was first prepared in mortars, and afterwards in hand mills, then by horse mills. Wheat,—well it is enough to say that Louisville was the nearest mill and market.

In 1816 Aaron Maris (455), came with his family, and settled close by. There were enough children of the three families to start a pretty fair school, but a few others joined with them, and they secured the services of John Murray, (afterwards representative of Orange county). This school lasted two months, though any real cold day the boys would have to stay at home to scutch flax or tramp wheat.

The teacher made all the pens from goose quills, and the morning air would often resound with the squalls of a sturdy gander, as he reluctantly gave up his quills to a little Maris for writing purposes.

The first court ever held in the county, Thomas Maris served as a juror. There was no court house and it was winter time. The jury made its verdict out by a log heap which the jurors made.

They all belonged to the Society of Friends and took much interest in getting a meeting established. It was the beginning of Lick Creek meeting and was well attended. The Marises always formed a large part of the congregation and took an active part in its affairs.

In 1835, when perhaps, one acre in twenty was in cultivation, Aaron thought it was getting too thickly settled, and land too high for him to do anything for his children, so he sold the “old place” and moved one hundred and fifty miles to the northwest and settled in Parke county, where his son Jonathan (1045), now lives.

He sent back goodly reports of the country; that it was nice, fair, level, and rich, one that could easily be made to flow with milk and honey. Such messages were liable to make an impression on the younger generation, who were now of an age to “marry and be given in marriage,” and erect family

altars of their own. In the next few years, many came and settled close about Aaron; a post office was obtained, and a town started—Annapolis. In and around this, Maris was a familiar name, and still continues to be. George (1035), not being exactly suited here, went on to the north, nine miles, built him a house of hewed logs, and began life in the forest. In the day droves of deer paid him shy compliments, and the friendly (?) wolves sang him to sleep with their soothing and quieting (?) lullaby. Soon after, William O. (1053), "pitched his tent" some two miles distant, and went to work with the will that corn and wheat should grow, bloom, and be harvested.

Other examples are plenty and deserving of notice, but this is sufficient to show, that in early Indiana, the Marises were at the front, and helped with might and main, to prepare the web and woof of the fabric that is known as agricultural, educational, and religious Hoosierdom.

WILLIAM O. MARIS.

### ARIZONA.

Phoenix, the county seat of Maricopa county, is situated in the midst of the Salt River Valley—that Mecca to which all eyes are now turned. It is 28 miles north of Maricopa Station, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, with which it has communication by telegraph and two daily stages. The town is 15 years old, contains 4,000 inhabitants, and is incorporated. It is regularly laid out; its streets running at right angles 80 & 100 feet wide. All streets are bordered by rows of beautiful shade trees and small ditches, through which clear, pure water, from the Salt river, constantly flows. The streets are well graded and clean, presenting delightful drives of over two miles in length.

The main business streets are two miles long east and west, 100 feet wide, and almost as level as a floor.

It can boast of numerous brick blocks, a magnificent brick Court House, a commodious brick school house, and many residences and churches that would be ornaments to any town.

All branches of business are well represented. The various religious denominations have flourishing churches. There are two good daily papers, the *Herald* and *Gazette*. The Territorial Insane Asylum just completed, is located near here and is a magnificent structure. The Methodist University is in course of construction here, and will, when completed, present a fine appearance.

We have two ice factories that manufacture a fine quality of artificial ice, and two flouring mills that are kept busy turning out good flour from wheat grown in the valley.

A railroad is in course of construction between here and the Southern Pacific, and we hope ere six months roll away to hear the puff of the locomotive in our city.

If you want to see a Paradise on earth, come and spend a winter in Salt River Valley. Nine months of the year our climate is unsurpassed; our coldest weather in winter forming only paper-like sheets of ice on still water at night, the mercury rarely going below 25 degrees above zero; the days are always warm and sunshiny.

Only one snow has fallen in the valley in fifteen years. During the months of June, July and August, the mercury often rises to 115 degrees in the shade, but notwithstanding this high temperature the atmosphere is so dry and pure that cases of sunstroke are of very rare occurrence. During the hottest days, the nights are cool and pleasant, and one is assured of a comfortable night's rest, free of mosquitoes, after his day of toil. The mild, dry climate offers peculiar inducements to the invalid.

All kinds of crops and fruits of the Temperate and Semi-Tropical Zones, are grown here in luxuriant abundance. The last three or four years' experiments fully demonstrate that the valleys of Southern Arizona are equal, if not superior, to California as a horticultural region. Fruit ripens two to three weeks earlier and is of a superior quality and quantity as compared to that of California. We have fresh, tender, juicy garden vegetables of all kinds each month in the year. Ripe apricots from May 1st to July; peaches from June till December, and many other good things too numerous to mention.

JASPER N. MARIS.

### MUSIC.

Once upon a time music did not receive its due in the Maris family; indeed many would gladly have labeled it "Lost Art." As a child I remember hearing my mother vainly attempting to reason with an aged uncle on the subject, using among others, the argument that there would be music in Heaven, and why not have music on earth? Farther back comes the account of my great grand sire's so decided objection, that his little daughter met with no slight chastisement when he found her listening under an open window, to a musical instrument. Be it known, however, that such opposition was more of the head than the heart; for not long after the old gentleman, all unsuspecting, was himself found listening under the identical window. But music would out, and later on, despite prohibitions, the rear of the barn was the scene of frequent rehearsals on Jewsharp and flute, with none but the player to listen.

The Author of "Child Nature" says, "Music will always find its way to the human spirit, and will produce impressions even on quite little children."

I am told of a young lady of Friendly relation, a teacher of children in Friends' school, who, when the spirit of restlessness and inattention is abroad, suspends her teaching, and sweetly and low sings to the little ones until they are quieted. Just here occurs to me another verification of the statement. A youth of three weeks, well known to me, was weeping audibly, aye, vociferously, when he was transported within hearing of a piano. The instant its tones fell upon his ear he lay as one entranced.

Fröbel mentions music among the first and most potent influences on the spirit of the child, and especially of sacred song from the lips of the mother. I remember nothing earlier than such hymns as "Jesus Lover of my Soul," "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord," and "Rock of Ages."

But music has won and is winning its way to hearts throughout the connection, and mispent time and money are no longer urged as objections to its cultivation; the clandestine Jewsharp has been superseded by instruments quite orchestral in number and variety.

If melody is in the heart it must have a voice, and it seems to me when we join the "innumerable company" who sing the new song, it will only be the sweeter for having been preluded here.

A comment of Madame de Stael, while listening to a symphony has impressed me: "Music has a happy incapacity to express sentiments of any sort that are vile, any artifice, any falsehood." And Dr. Robinson pertinently adds: "It has to be admitted that no art has ever debased the power of simple tones. Unless the words are corrupt, or the scenery bad, or the temper of the singer vicious; music must always suggest pure and high thoughts. God has given it to man as the only perfectly sinless thing out of Heaven, and has kept it in Heaven for the use of those who are sinless there."

MARY ELIZABETH MARIS.

### A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC SHORE.

The morning of Oct. 12th, 1886, dawned bright and warm, and at 11 o'clock, my husband and I, accompanied by my parents, Jonathan and Julia Maris, started on a journey to the Pacific coast. We took the Northern Pacific route, passing through Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington Territory. The fine farms of Illinois and Iowa, the large hay and wheat fields of Minnesota and Dakota, and the snow-capped mountains, canyons, and vast pine and fir forests of Montana, Idaho, and Washington Territory, are sights well worth the trip. We reached St. Paul Wednesday evening, and remained there all night. This city is built on a succession of four distinct terraces, which rise in gradation from the Mississippi. There are fine avenues laid out over the many hills leading away into prairie lands beyond, or to some of the beautiful lakes, and the residence part of the city is rapidly extending in every direction. Minneapolis—twin sister to St. Paul—is situated on the eastern border of the great wheat belt of the golden north-west, and at the southern border of the pine and hard wood timber region of Minnesota. Here the wealth of raw material naturally finds its way, to be converted into flour and lumber, by the use of the grand water-power, estimated at a capacity of 120,000 horses, within the city.

The Northern Pacific rail road crosses Dakota from east to west, in nearly a direct line, its length in the territory being 294 miles. The general character of the country is that of a rolling prairie, interspersed with broken butte formations, known as the Bad Lands or Pyramid Park, as they are now styled. The term Bad Lands, as applied to this region, is a gross misnomer, conveying the idea that the land is worthless for agricultural pursuits, which, to the contrary, possesses fertilizing properties in excess. The term is derived from an expression of the old French voyagers, who in their hunting and trapping expeditions in the service of

the great fur companies, described the region as "mauvaises terres pour traverser," meaning that it was a difficult country to travel through with ponies and pack animals.

In passing through Montana, the principal thing which attracts the eye of the traveller, is the grand scenery the country affords. The mountains are timbered with vast forests of pine and fir, and from them issue numerous streams, which abundantly water the country. Mining always has been, and probably will continue to be, the leading industry, though millions of acres of good agricultural land are awaiting development; but owing to the light rain fall, irrigation is usually necessary.

We pass through a very narrow strip of Northern Idaho, scarcely one degree of longitude. This part of the Territory is quite mountainous, some of the highest altitudes reaching 10,000 feet. Mountain and valley alike are covered with a dense growth of coniferæ. Here, too, we have some picturesque scenery. Passing from Idaho we enter Washington Territory and Oregon, the prominent features of which are so much alike that a descriptive outline of the soil, climate and resources of the entire region, may be grouped under one heading. The Cascade Mountains—a broad volcanic plateau—divides both Washington Territory and Oregon into two distinct parts, differing widely in climate, surface and vegetation. Between this and the Coast Range Mountains, spreads out a great basin, four hundred miles in length, which is broken into many well watered valleys, all of which are fertile, and some of great size. The largest of these is the Willamette, the one in which we intend spending the winter. The climate of this section is mild and equable, with slight ranges of temperature, showing a mean deviation of only twenty-eight degrees during the year. Snow rarely falls in quantities, and soon disappears under the influence of the humid atmosphere.

ACHSA MORRIS.

### Personals.

NORRIS MARIS (724), now in his 84th year, is the oldest person of the name in the United States. He and his wife are both in good health; it will be 60-years next February since they were married.

CALEB J. MARIS (726), brother of Norris, is in his 81st year. For some years his health has been poor, keeping him housed for months at a time, yet he is always glad to see his friends and discuss the events of the day.

JOHN MARIS (727), youngest of the three brothers, is in his 78th year. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding nearly three years ago.

The father of these three brothers, George Maris (282), attained the age of nearly 96 years, his death then the result of an accident; their grandfather Caleb Maris (105), was two months less than 95 at the time of his death; he and his wife having lived together over seventy years.

MARGARET E. MORRIS (1164), now past 82, is in feeble health.

ELEANOR WOOD (1075), will be 81 in January. Her grand-daughter writes that she is very stout, and bids fair to reach the age of "Aunt Eliza Pennington."

ELEANOR MOULDER (1047), will be 81 in February next. She writes that they are back at their old home in Russiaville, Ind., where they expect to remain.

JESSE MARIS (1621), nearly 81 years of age, resides on the farm where he has lived since 1818. Since the publication of the Record he has suffered the exceedingly great loss of his wife, Mary, who had been for many years sight in blindness.

ELIZA SIMMONS (1122), when last heard from was in feeble health. She was 79 on Christmas Day.

SARAH TAYLOR (1076), will be 79 January 8th, 1887.

DR. RICHARD MARIS (1137), will be 79 January 9th, 1887.

MARY PARKER (1048), will be 79 early in the year 1887. Her nephew Aaron Maris, of Paoli, Ind., writes us, that when in Indianapolis, in September last, as a delegate to the Republican State Convention, he visited her, and found her feeble.

GEORGE O. MARIS (661), a grandson of Jesse Maris, who was sheriff of Chester county from 1769 to 1772, is the last Maris of that branch. He is an active, vigorous man, and attends 12th St. Market in Phil'a, every 7th-day. He is in his 78th year.

ELEANOR WOODY (1059), will be 77 February 20th, 1887.

GEORGE G. MARIS (1138), will be 77 March 10th, 1887.

HANNAH KERNS (989), is, we believe, the oldest living descendant of the immigrant, George Maris. She will be 89 the 4th of January, 1887. She looked forward with much interest to the completion of the Family Record.

MARY D. MARIS, daughter of Humphrey Maris, of New Sharon, Iowa, is teaching in the city schools of Tobias, Nebraska; her sister, Annie O., has a tree claim in Thomas county, Kansas, and a homestead in Sherman county.

NATHANIEL MARIS has moved from Superior, Nebraska, to Cisne, Wayne county, Ill.

ALLEN G. MARIS, son of Nathaniel, is working at the printing business, on the *Superior Journal*, at Superior, Nebraska.

LABAN J. KYES, formerly ticket agent at Peoria, Ill., is chief clerk of passenger and ticket department of the California and Southern R. R. Co., situated at San Diego, Cal.; also has full charge of the city ticket office of same place.

KENT O. KYES, is night agent, P. D. & E. R. R. Co., at Mattoon, Ill.

REV. FRANCIS H. CUMMING, is pastor of the M. E. Church at Bushnell, Ill.

JOHN MILTON MOULDER, formerly of Russiaville, Ind., is clerking in the hardware store of Pickett & McNeal, Kokomo, Ind.

OLIVER L. MOULDER, of Kokomo, has recently been elected Clerk of Howard county, Ind.

JONATHAN MARIS and his wife of Annapolis, Ind., have gone to Newberg, Oregon, to spend some months with their son and daughter, both of whom

are married and settled in that place. Their youngest daughter, Achsa Morris and husband, of Tuscola, Illinois, accompanied them.

SAMUEL MARIS, wife, and daughters, Amanda and Josephine of Chariton, Lucas county, Iowa, reached Phoenix, Arizona, November 10th. It is their intention to spend a year in that place with their son Jasper.

During the night of November 17th, the large two story house of Caleb Maris (2883), of Damascus, Ohio, was burned with nearly all the contents, including a copy of the Family Record.

MRS. JARED MARIS, of Columbus, Ohio, was thrown from a carriage some weeks ago, and so severely injured that she has since been confined to her bed. She with her husband and daughter spent the summer East, and her many friends, both here and in the West, will learn with regret of her suffering.

WHILE we are in press, news reaches us that a disastrous fire, which threatened to consume the whole of the block of large business houses on the north side of Market Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Philadelphia, broke out about 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, December 21, in the building owned by J. M. Maris & Co., 711 Market St., dealers in druggists' supplies. It was utterly destroyed.

The Maris building was a handsome five-story brown stone front structure. A dry goods firm occupied the basement and first floor. The second floor was used by Maris & Co. for offices, and that firm occupied the third, fourth and fifth floors as storage and sales rooms. The building had a front of 23 feet and ran back 200 feet to an alley. The losses are:

J. M. Maris & Co., stock.....	\$ 60,000
J. M. Maris building.....	30,000

The insurances of Maris & Co. are as follows:

Stock.....	\$ 58,750
Building.....	36,000

*Dates received since the publication of the Family Record.*

AVIS YEATES, daughter of Kate Maris Yeates (2651), b. March 1883.

WHITTEN B. MARIS, son of Humphrey Maris (684), b. Jan. 3, 1875.

WILLIAM MARIS, son of Richard Maris (2943), of Philadelphia, is in the Fire Insurance business in San Francisco.

ALICE S. MARIS, daughter of Richard Maris (2943), is attending school in Philadelphia.

JAMES A. MARIS (5235), son of William, of Annapolis, Ind., married 9th Month 8th, 1880, Annie Bailey. They have two children, Ruby and Harry B. Address Covert, Kansas.

JAMES W. HANSON (6129), married 11th Month 2d, 1884, Nellie Lewis. They have one child. Las Vegas, New Mexico.

We take this opportunity to give a correct list of the children of Mary Dutton and Richard J. Allen, page 215 of the Record. Rowland D., William C., Richard J., Mary, dec'd, George D., dec'd, Henry D.

**Births.**

March 13, 1885, in Olympia, Washington Territory, ANNA M., daughter of William G., and Violet Maris White, (3968).

February, 2, 1886, in Malta, Ohio, LENA, daughter of Francis H., (4065), and Kezziah Maris.

April 7, 1886, in Newberg, Oregon, BERNICE, daughter of Ezra H., and Amanda Maris Woodward, (2663).

June 8, 1886, in Valune, Indiana, VICTOR MARIS, son of Dr. J. W., and Ruth Maris Montgomery, (2698).

August — 1886, in Columbus, Ohio, JULIA, daughter of Clarence F., (3986), and Mary P. Maris.

September 5, 1886, in Newberg, Oregon, PAUL VESTAT, son of Newton C., (2668), and L. Ettie Maris.

We have not received the name and date of birth of the daughter of Jephtha and Alice Maris, of Sanborn, Dakota.

**Marriages.**

SCOTT—MARIS.—September 19, 1884, J. S. Scott and Clara J. Maris, (3983). They reside in King county, Missouri.

MARIS—SMITH.—December 25, 1884, Amos C. Maris, (3977), and Clara Smith. Address, Baltimore, Fairfield county, Ohio.

PAINTER—MARIS.—June 20, 1885, Willis Painter and Annie B. Maris, (5409), of Damascus, Ohio.

MARIS—STINE.—December 23, 1885, Charles T. Maris, (3973), and Emma F. Stine. Cisne, Wayne county, Illinois.

VAN TUYL—HIATT.—December 31, 1885, William Van Tuyl and Effie Hiatt, (5074). Leavenworth City, Kansas.

MARIS—WOOD.—January 17, 1886, George R. Maris, (3969), and Della Wood. Satsup, Washington Territory.

ROSS—SIMMONS.—October 20, 1886, James A. Ross, (2929), and Anna B. Simmons, of Centre Point, Illinois.

DEWEES—SCOTT.—December 2, 1886, Arthur Dewees (4064), and Kate Scott. Malta, Morgan county, Ohio.

**Deaths.**

7, 15, 1885.—MARY E., wife of John W. Simmons (2902), of Dwight, Ill.

9, 5, 1885.—KEZZIAH, widow of Aaron Maris (1039), formerly of Tuscola, Ill.

11, 25, 1885.—GEORGE MARIS (1035), of Sylvania, Ind.

12, 29, 1885.—LEWIS D. MARIS (683), Hoyt, Jackson county, Kansas.

1, 23, 1886.—ABIGAIL, widow of William Maris, (1057).

2, 15, 1886.—ELIZA PENNINGTON (291), of Waynesville, Ohio.

3, 9, 1886.—STEPHEN C. WOOD (2800), of Belfast, Tenn.

4, 3, 1886.—WILLIAM MARIS (1081), of Somerville, Tenn.

4, 10, 1886.—JOHN WELSH (1147), of Philadelphia.

6, 13, 1886.—MARY F., widow of John Maris (1087), of Franklin, Texas.

7, 8, 1886.—ABRAM MARIS (1042), of Fairmount, Kansas.

1884.—ANNA, wife of James Maris (1058), of Annapolis, Ind.

**Obituary Notices.**

1799. GEORGE MARIS. (1035.) 1885.

The death of George Maris occurred at the residence of his son-in-law, Jehu Harvey, near Sylvania, Parke Co., Ind., on the twenty-fifth of November, 1885.

He was born in Orange Co., N. C., and with his parents, Aaron and Sarah Maris, removed to Orange Co., Ind.

He was married in his twentieth year to Hannah Towel, and in the fall of 1834, with his wife and four children, came to Parke Co. On reaching Sugar Creek they found that to be the terminus of the road, and from this point for a distance of five miles they cut trees and cleared the way to their home, a log-cabin in the woods. The wood-house, now on the farm, is the original cabin moved from where it first stood a little north-west of the present location.

His wife died in 1857, and three years later he married Hannah Weeks, whom he also survived. An admirable and touching trait was his devotion to his invalid wife.

He was a man of few words, and noted for his integrity of character and moral worth. He held the confidence and esteem of all personally acquainted with him. He was prompt to respond to charitable calls, a diligent attender of meetings, a life long Friend, and a staunch Republican.

M. M. W.

1786. ELIZA PENNINGTON. (291.) 1886.

Feb. 26, 1786, Eliza (Hatton) Pennington, daughter of Robert and Ann (Maris) Hatton, was born in Pikeland, Chester county, Pa. In her 18th year she married John Pennington; and in her 54th year became a widow. She died Feb. 15, 1886, eleven days before she had numbered her one hundred years.

Soon after her marriage she went with her husband to Cincinnati, where he engaged in business, which he continued for some years, but his health failed; his business suffered in consequence; and in 1841 he died leaving debts to a considerable



amount, which his widow bravely assumed, and never ceased in her efforts until all was paid.

For several years "Aunt Eliza," as she was affectionately called by all, had a home with her niece Mrs. Ann Kelly, in the family of Levi Kelly, near the village of Waynesville, Warren Co., Ohio. There she was most tenderly watched over and cared for; every thing that love could suggest was cheerfully done to make her last days comfortable.

Her friends had fondly hoped that she would live to complete her hundred years, and had made many plans that the event might be one of special interest, but a short time previous to that date she fell, and the shock was too severe for her aged frame.

Her picture, which appears in the Family Book, was taken the day she was 99 years old.

She was the last of the fifth generation from the immigrant George Maris, and attained the greatest age, with the exception of Thomas Dutton, (532) who at the time of his death was 100 years, 7 months and some days.

1818. WILLIAM MARIS. (1081.) 1886.

William, son of William Maris and Delphinia Riddle, was born in Orange Co., near Hillsboro', N. C., Dec. 7, 1818, died of paralysis at his home near Somerville, Tenn., April 3, 1886.

He was a close student, naturally very ambitious, and being offered a position in one of the colleges of N. C. at the early age of seventeen, he accepted it, and not only taught, but while there completed the Latin and Greek course. About the year 1839 he moved to West Tennessee, and opened an academy for boys and girls at New Castle. Several years after he was sent by one of the bishops as a missionary to the Indian Territory to take charge of a seminary for young ladies. After remaining four years he returned to Tenn. In 1857 he was elected a member of the State Senate, where he served two terms. He was also Superintendent of Public Instruction for six years.

At the early age of eleven years he gave his heart unreservedly to God, obtained the evidence of pardoned sins, and attached himself to the Methodist Church, of which he continued a member until called from earth.

A day or two before his death, in answer to the question from his wife, "Is all well?" after great effort, though deprived of his speech to that time, he replied, "Yes."

He was thrice married; his last wife (formerly Mrs. S. O. Wainwright), and three children survive him.

1805. JOHN WELSH. (1147.) 1886.

John, son of Jemima Maris and John Welsh, died at his residence, 1034 Spruce St., Phil'a, April 10, 1886.

We feel it impossible in our limited space to do justice to the memory of this great and good man. The following TRIBUTE FROM ST. PETER'S VESTRY, does not over-estimate his valuable services to humanity:

Shortly before the service in the church the Vestry of St. Peter's, with the Rector and assistants, met and adopted the following minute:

*Resolved*, That the following minute be made to testify to the irreparable loss sustained by this parish in the death of the Hon. John Welsh, who, having been here received into the Church by baptism, had from his youth up shown himself a consistent member of the same. For fifty-four years he had been a vestryman of the parish and for eighteen years Rector's Warden; the sole survivor of the Vestry over which Bishop White presided, he was the one link between the past and the present. Endowed with a generous heart, a vigorous mind and unerring judgment, under a keen sense of personal responsibility, there was developed in him to an extraordinary degree liberality and justice, gentleness and firmness, wisdom and simplicity. His benefactions, not only to this parish but to the Church at large, entitle him to our profoundest gratitude. His sweetness of disposition and purity of heart, united with decision and force of character, made personal and official intercourse with him both pleasant and hospitable. His wise and thoughtful care for every interest committed to his charge secured the most beneficial results. Humbly accepting every responsibility laid upon him, he lived as one who should give an account of himself to God. The highest aim of his life was to fulfill his Master's will, and the record of that life is proof that he was faithful.

1814. ABRAM MARIS. (1042.) 1886.

"Died at his residence in Fairmount, Leavenworth Co., Kansas, Abram Maris, in the seventy-second year of his age, a member of Tonganoxie Monthly Meeting of Friends. He bore his lingering illness and severe suffering with marked Christian patience, giving evidence of his preparation for the final change, which came on the afternoon of the eighth of Seventh-Month, 1886. He was buried on the following day in the Leavenworth City burying ground."

M. M. H.

# DIRECTORY.

## ARIZONA.

Maris, Jasper N., Phoenix.

## ARKANSAS.

Maris, Matthew W., Clarksville, Johnson Co.

Perryman, Florence I., Cabin Creek, "

Robison, Mollie E., "

## CALIFORNIA.

Maris, Joseph, Smith River Valley, Del Norte Co.

" Mishal J., Wildomar.

" William, San Francisco.

" William S., Santa Barbara.

Wright, Phebe B., Wildomar.

## DAKOTA.

Maris, Alfred D., Sanborn, Barnes Co.

" Jephtha, "

" Sarah, "

## DELAWARE.

Bond, Mary J., Wilmington.

Maris, Deborah D., "

" George C., "

" John H., "

" M. Elizabeth, "

" Norris, "

" Rebecca D., "

" Richard, "

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Maris, Enoch, Washington.

Parker, Emilie Ella, "

## ILLINOIS.

Allee Sarah, Washington, Tazewell Co.

Bundy, Jane, Tuscola, Douglass Co.

Cumming, Margaret R., Monmouth.

Davis, Hester E., Tuscola, Douglass Co.

Ephlin, Martha L., "

Kyes, Hannah, Washington, Tazewell Co.

Maris, A. Lincoln, Tuscola, Douglass Co.

" Charles T., Cisne, Wayne Co.

" James A., Tuscola, Douglass Co.

" John, Clinton, Detroit Co.

" John F., Cisne, Wayne Co.,

" John M., Decatur, Macon Co.

" Nathaniel, Cisne, Wayne Co.

" Oscar F., Tuscola, Douglass Co.

" William, "

Sain, Mary E., Camargo.

Woody, Eleanor, Tuscola, Douglass Co.

## INDIANA.

Best, Rebecca, Annapolis, Parke Co.

Bradley, Sarah J., "

Harvey, Martha, Sylvania, "

Jenkins, Katharine, Waveland, Orange Co.

Lacey, Thamar, Nineveh, Johnson Co.

Maris, Aaron, Paoli, Orange Co.

" Allen, Ward's Mills, Parke Co.

" George, "

" George, Russiaville, Howard Co.

Maris, George C., Annapolis, Parke Co.

" George T., "

" James, "

" James C., "

" James T., Ward's Mills, Parke Co.

" John, Paoli, Orange Co.

" John, Annapolis, Parke Co.

" John E., Woody's Corner, Parke Co.

" Jonathan, Annapolis, Parke Co.

" Martha E., Sylvania, "

" Mary E., "

" Milton J., Kokomo, Howard Co.

" Nathan H., Harveysburg, Fountain Co.

" Nathaniel N., Nineveh, Johnson Co.

" Omer T., Russiaville, Howard Co.

" Robert, Annapolis, Parke Co.

" Thomas, Paoli, Orange Co.

" Thomas D., Maringo, Crawford Co.

" Thomas E., Sylvania, Parke Co.

" William O., "

" Zimri D., Rockville, "

" Zimri W., Annapolis, "

Mauck, Mary A., Princeton, Gibson Co.

Montgomery, Ruth, Valune, Orange Co.

Moulder, Eleanor, Russiaville, Howard Co.

Parker, Mary, Indianapolis.

Vickory, Lydia A., Annapolis, Parke Co.

Welch, Mary C., "

Williams, Elizabeth, Pennville, Jay Co.

## IOWA.

Fox, Virginia A., Keokuk.

Hoopes, Susanna E., Oskaloosa, Mahaska Co.

Johnson, Rachel L., Guthrie Center, Guthrie Co.

Maris, Annie O., New Sharon, Mahaska Co.

" Clark, Bayard, Guthrie Co.

" George J., Guthrie Center, Guthrie Co.

" Humphrey, New Sharon, Mahaska Co.

" Mary D., "

" Samuel, Chariton, Lucas Co.

" Thomas E., Wichita, Guthrie Co.

Patterson, Ann, Luther.

Penrose, Mary Anna, West Branch, Cedar Co.

Plummer, Sarah J., Springville, Linn Co.

Smith, Rebecca, Springdale, Cedar Co.

## KANSAS.

Burns, Susanna E., Hoyt, Jackson Co.

Harvey, Sarah, Independence.

Hiatt, May E., Fairmount, Leavenworth Co.

Maris, Benj. F., Lacygne, Linn Co.

" Chas. E., Farmersburg.

" Chas. F., Cloverdale.

" George, Hoyt, Jackson Co.

" Hannah R., "

" Isaac, Nortonville, Jefferson Co.

" James A., Covert.

" John J., Lacygne, Linn Co.

" John T., Coldwater, Comanche Co.

" William H., Winfield, Cowley Co.

Price, Mary E., Cherokee, Crawford Co.

White, Mary A., Atchison, Atchison Co.

THE MARIS ANNUAL.

Wilkey, Sarah J., Independence.  
 Woody, Hannah M., "  
 Yeates, Kate C., Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.

MISSOURI.

Faucett, Ruth A., Sumner, Chariton Co.  
 Hubbard, Sarah J., Carthage, Jasper Co.  
 Maris, Benj. L., Stanford, Texas Co.

NEBRASKA.

Maris, Allen G., Superior.  
 " Ellis, Staplehurst, Seward Co.  
 " Laura E., Superior.  
 " Mary D., Tobias.  
 White, Violet A., Superior.

NEVADA.

Maris, Benj. C., Gold Hill.

NEW JERSEY.

Maris, William, Beverly.  
 Morris, Margaret E., Burlington.

NEW YORK.

Maris, George, 37 Barclay St., New York.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Maris, George, Westminster, Guilford Co.  
 " James C., Hillsboro, Orange Co.  
 McDade, Martha F., "  
 Sykes, Rebecca D., "  
 Taylor, Sarah, "

OHIO.

Deweese, Mary F., Malta, Morgan Co.  
 Horton, Phebe, Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson Co.  
 Humphrey, E. Cidna, Todd's, Morgan Co.  
 Lingo, Sarah, Pugh, Belmont Co.  
 Maris, Abbie E., Barnesville.  
 " Abraham, Damascus, Columbiana Co.  
 " Ann, "  
 " Barclay, Boswell, Mahoning Co.  
 " Caleb, Damascus, Columbiana Co.  
 " Dr. Clarence F., 73 E. State St., Columbus.  
 " Esther, Damascus, Columbiana Co.  
 " George W., Portersville, Perry Co.  
 " James D., McConnellsville, Morgan Co.  
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