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T. M.

Panharmonic Society.
THOSE persons who wish to continue Mem-
bers of the *Panharmonic Society*, are hereby
notified to call and pay their dues at the music-
room at Mr. T. Longdon's, Brooklyn, on Thurs-
day evening, the 26th inst. or they will not be
considered members after that date.
R. NICHOLS, Sec'y.
Jan. 18. 2w

Besides several of \$t
\$200, \$100.
C. & R. WAITE will cr
at Nine Dollars each, for a
Tickets examined by the
for sale at their Book-St
Exchange Offices,
No. 64 & No. 38,
Books and Stationar
Medicines, &c. &c.

D;
ay evening, 10th
by the rev. Mr.
enney, of New-
Ht. of Brooklyn.

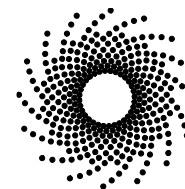
African School.
A DAY and Evening SCHOOL, is now opened
at the house of *Peter Cruger*, in James
Street, Brooklyn, where those who wish may be
taught the common branches of education.
January 18. 3w

NOT
IS hereby given that ag
Congress, entitled "A
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every person who shall, af
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the Rev. Mr.
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daughter of Mr.
re above place.
r. Mr. Schoon-
deruer, to Miss
of Mr. Samuel
21st Dec. last,
rk, Mr. Apollon
Miss *Minerva*
place.

NOTICE
IS hereby given, to the inhabitants of Kings
County, that attendance will be given to re-
ceive the entries of all Carriages, and the Har-
ness used therefor, subject to duty under the
late law of Congress, at the house of *Daniel*
Barre, in New Utrecht, on Saturday the 28th
inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M. and at *John Schoonmu-*
ler's, in Flatbush, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Those
who have not yet entered their carriages, will
please to attend previously at the office in
Brooklyn, or at the times and places above men-
tioned.

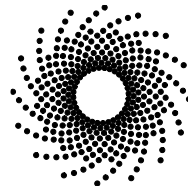
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to pay twenty cents a gall
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Brooklyn African Woolman Benevolent Society.

THE Anniversary of this Society will be celebrated on Saturday next, being New Years day. The members are invited to attend at Mrs Benton's Inn, corner of Fulton and Middagh-streets, at 10 o'clock, a m where a procession will be formed and move through some of the principal streets to the African Church at which place an oration and other exercises are expected. The *New-York African Wilberforce Society* will join the procession.
PETER CROGER, President.

Dec. 29



7-10-1898

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

BROOKLYN AFRICAN WOOLMAN

BENEVOLENT

SOCIETY,

ADOPTED

March 16, 1810.



This band is thus united,
Each other to relieve;
If they shall be distressed,
From it they shall receive.

The widow and the orphan,
As we suppose they need;
From it shall have their portion,
And thus we are agreed.

BROOKLYN:

PRINTED BY E. WORTHINGTON.

1820.

MEDITATIONS

FROM THE PEN OF

MRS. MARIA W. STEWART,

(WIDOW OF THE LATE JAMES W. STEWART,)

NOW MATRON OF THE FREEDMAN'S HOSPITAL,

AND

*Presented in 1832 to the First African
Baptist Church and Society of
Boston, Mass.*

E 185.91

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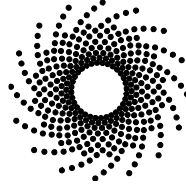
FIRST PUBLISHED BY W. LLOYD GARRISON & KNAP.

*Now most respectfully Dedicated to the Church Militant
of Washington, D. C.*

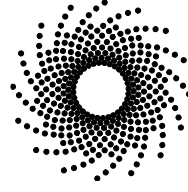
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BLOOMINGTON



WASHINGTON:
1879.



Stewart, M. W. (1879). *Meditations from the pen of Mrs. Maria W. Stewart: (Widow of the late James W. Stewart) now matron of the Freedman's hospital, and presented in 1832 to the First African Baptist church and society of Boston, Mass.* Washington.



LECTURE.

DELIVERED AT THE FRANKLIN HALL, BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1832.

Why sit ye here and die? If we say we will go to a foreign land, the famine and the pestilence are there, and there we shall die. If we sit here, we shall die. Come, let us plead our cause before the whites. If they save us alive, we shall live; and if they kill us, we shall but die.

Methinks I heard a spiritual interrogation—"Who shall go forward and take off the reproach that is cast upon the people of color? Shall it be a woman?" And my heart made this reply: "If it is Thy will, be it even so, Lord Jesus!"

I have heard much respecting the horrors of slavery; but may heaven forbid that the generality of my color throughout these United States should experience any more of its horrors than to be a servant of servants, or hewers of wood and drawers of water! Tell us no more of Southern slavery; for, with few exceptions, although I may be very erroneous in my opinion, yet I consider our condition but little better than that. Yet, after all, methinks there are no chains so galling as the chains of ignorance—no fetters so binding as those that bind the soul, and exclude it from the vast field of usefulness and scientific knowledge. O, had I received the advantages of early education, my idea would, ere now, have expanded far and wide; but, alas! I possess nothing but moral capability—no teaching but the teaching of the Holy Spirit.

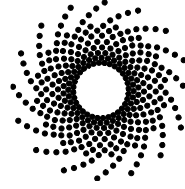
I have asked several individuals of my sex, who transact business for themselves, if, providing our girls were to give them the most satisfactory references, they would not be willing to grant them an equal opportunity with others? Their reply has been: For their own part, they had no objection; but as it was not the custom, were they to take them into their employ, they would be in danger of losing the public patronage.

And such is the powerful force of prejudice. Let our girls possess what amiable qualities of soul they may;

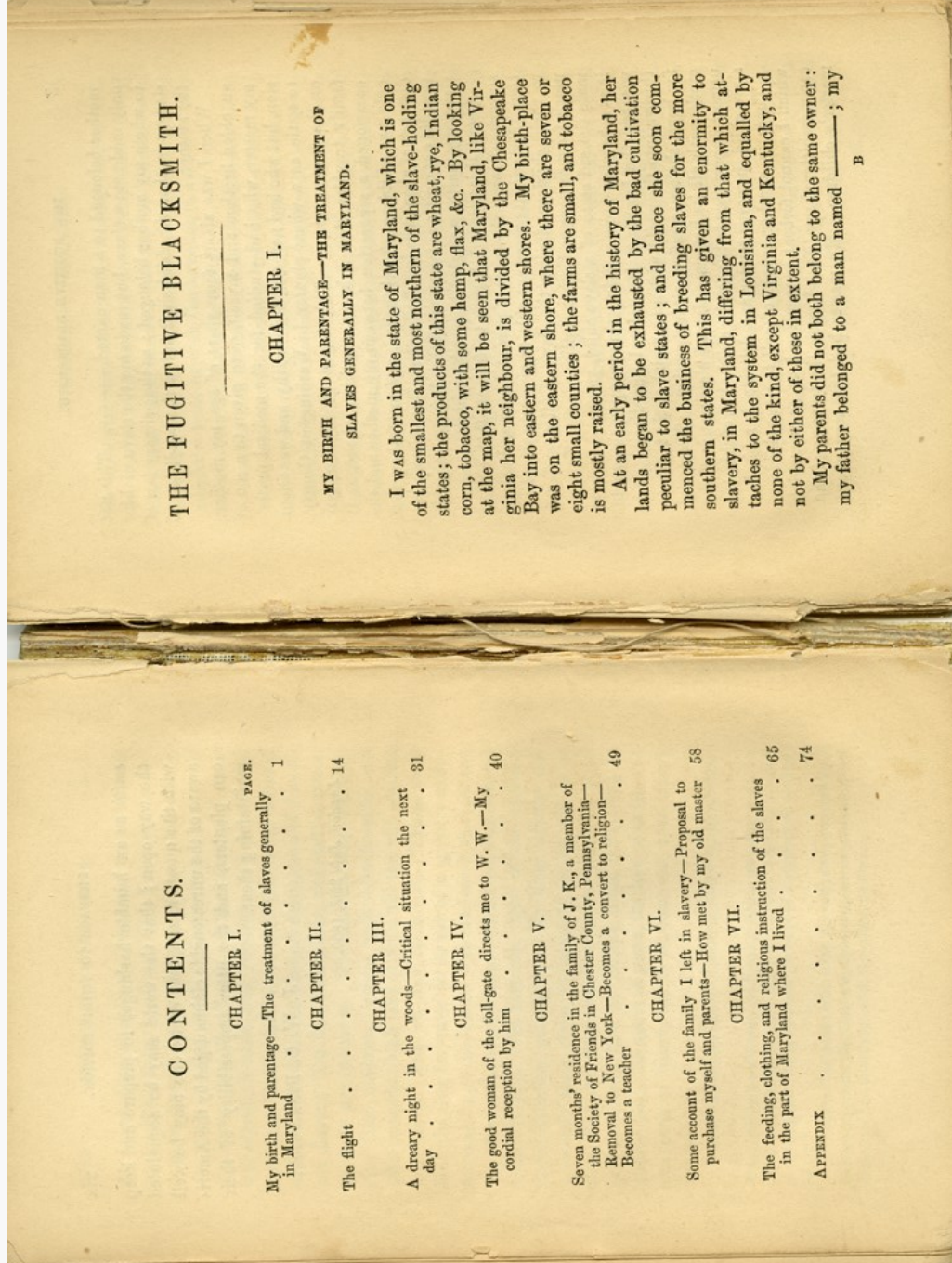
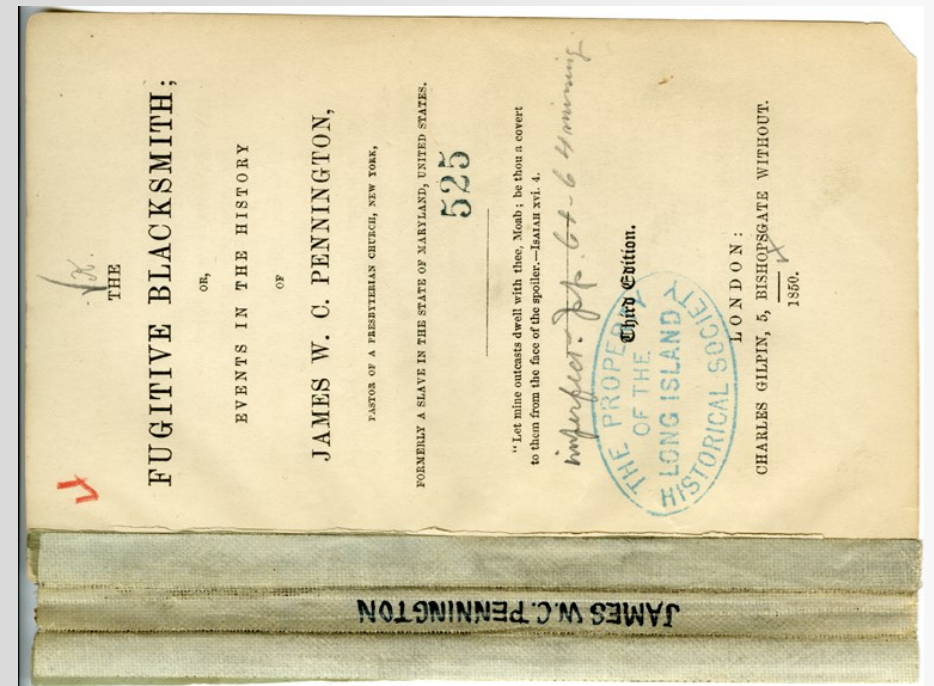
Mapping Freedom & Slavery: James Pennington Source 1

James Pennington, The fugitive blacksmith, or, Events in the history of James W. C. Pennington : pastor of a Presbyterian church, New York, formerly a slave in the State of Maryland, United States. London, 1850

BROOKLYN *In Pursuit of Freedom*
ABOLITIONISTS



**BROOKLYN
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY**



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HONOR. DOCTORIS

James W.C. Pennington Award

The James W.C. Pennington Award of the Heidelberg Center for American Studies and the Faculty of Theology of Heidelberg University

In 2011, the Heidelberg Center for American Studies (HCA) and the Faculty of Theology of Heidelberg University established the James W.C. Pennington Award. The first awards were generously endowed by the Manfred Lautenschläger Foundation. The prize pays tribute to the African American churchman and former slave James W.C. Pennington, who in 1849 received an honorary doctorate from Heidelberg University. Born in 1809, Pennington escaped bondage at the age of eighteen. He learned to read and write, and in 1834 was the first black man to attend classes at Yale University. In 1838 he was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church. At the 1849 World Peace Congress in Paris, Pennington was befriended by the Heidelberg scholar Friedrich Carové. Pennington so impressed Carové that in the same year he persuaded the Heidelberg Faculty of Theology to confer a doctoral degree on the black minister. It was the first time that an African American received this highest academic honor from a European university and perhaps from any university worldwide.

The James W.C. Pennington Award is given to scholars who have done distinguished work on topics important to Pennington: slavery, emancipation, peace, education, reform, civil rights, religion, and intercultural understanding. The award encompasses a month-long stay in Heidelberg to engage in research on and discuss these topics. On the occasion of the award ceremony, recipients give a public lecture exploring new avenues in their respective fields of research. When the new award was inaugurated in June 2011, US President Barack Obama sent official greetings to the HCA to convey his gratitude for the initiative and

CONTACT

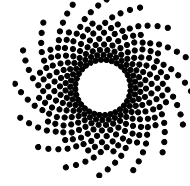
Prof. Dr. Jan Stievernann
T + 49 (0)6221 / 54 3881
F + 49 (0)6221 / 54 3719
jstievernann@hca.uni-heidelberg.de

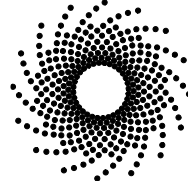
NEWS

James W.C. Pennington
Award 2017



The Pennington Lectures,
2011-2015



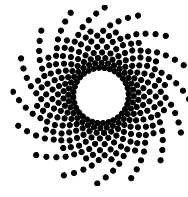


UNDER GROUND

The Remains of Mrs. E. A. Gloucester.

**The Funeral of a Colored Woman who was
Said to Have Been the Richest of her
Race in America—Beautiful Floral Trib-
utes and Costly Trappings.**

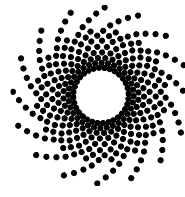
A remarkable gathering came together in the parlors of a handsome residence on Remsen street this morning. In the dim light coming through the darkened windows could be discerned a quantity of flowers covering the mantel of the apartment, and arranged upon a long, black broadcloth covered casket standing before the mantel. The flowers filled the room with an abundance of fragrance, and the heavy odor of the day lily was mingled with the delicate perfume of the tea rose. In the handsome silver mounted casket rested all that remained of the late Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gloucester, the calm, dark face of the deceased coming in strong contrast to the white satin cushion about it. Gathered in the elegant apartment was a congregation of people such as has seldom before come together in Brooklyn. It was made up of richly dressed white ladies, fashionably attired gentlemen, and a number of well known colored people of this city and New York.



THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

About eleven o'clock the Rev. A. N. Freeman, pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, arose beside the casket and announced that the funeral services would be opened with the singing of the hymn "Asleep in Jesus," which was a great favorite with the deceased. After the singing of the hymn a short prayer was delivered by the Rev. A. N. Freeman who then proceeded to deliver a lengthy address. He said that he had been acquainted with the Gloucester family for many years. He had known them in adversity and followed the career of the remarkable woman lying dead before them from her girlhood to the time of her death. It had been a continued progress toward prosperity, but at the same time an honorable and upright career. She was endowed as few women are, and proved in her life the capabilities of the feminine mind to grasp the larger workings of the world's affairs. She came to be known to every one in Brooklyn, New York, the State, and in fact throughout a great part of the country. She had raised about her a large family of children, and was above all things an excellent mother, inculcating precepts of religion in the minds of both her sons and daughters, and working to give them a standing in the world. He dwelt upon the liberality of the deceased, saying that she gave largely toward the bettering of the condition of her race both in the South and North. Addressing the family of the deceased, the reverend gentleman admonished the children to remember the teachings of their mother. During her married life of forty years she had labored for the welfare of her husband and children, and she had left the latter in a position to prosper in the world. The Rev. Mr. Freeman then introduced Bishop Brown, of the African M. E. Church, who spoke at some length on the character of the deceased woman, saying that through thrift and industry she had become probably the most wealthy colored woman in the United States, and possibly in the world. He said there were marked families both among the colored and white races, and the Gloucester family was one of them. Mrs. Gloucester was a liberal woman at all times. She had, among other things, endowed the Colored Orphan Asylum in New York with a bequest of \$1,100, and given liberally to the poor among her people both in New York and Brooklyn.

After the Bishop's remarks the Rev. Mr. Freeman gave out the hymn, "Jesus Lover of my Soul," which he said was also a great favorite with the deceased. After the singing of the hymn a short prayer was delivered, and the Rev. Mr. Freeman announced the services would be concluded at the grave. Among other members of the ministry present were the Rev. Mr. Patton; of the Fleet street M. E. Church, and the Rev. Mr. Dyson, of Zion M. E. Church, New York. On the conclusion of the services at the house, the friends of the deceased were allowed to view the remains, after which the family bade farewell to their mother, the husband approaching the casket last, and lingering over the form of his wife.



THE CASKET.

The casket was an elegant affair, handsomely mounted in silver, and bearing the following inscription upon the plate: "Elizabeth A. Gloucester, died August 9, 1883, aged 66 years." The floral tributes about the casket were remarkably elaborate and beautiful. The largest design was a column of white roses with a green vine twisted about it springing from a bed of lilies and roses. Another was in the form of a floral pillow, with the word "Mother" inscribed upon it in white roses, and still another floral pillow contained the word "Grand-mother," in small red roses. There were also a number of crosses, wreaths and other designs, which nearly covered the mantle and casket.

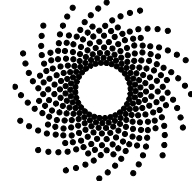
After the family and friends of the deceased had viewed the remains they were borne to the hearse by the following gentlemen, Paul B. Fisher, S. Bundick, H. Ross and S. King, and the funeral cortege started for Greenwood. The funeral arrangements were in charge of J. M. Hopper.

Among those present were Rev. A. N. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bundick, Mrs. C. Douglass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hampton, Mrs. A. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. S. King, Mrs. D. Rosell, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Jussac, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Downing, Dr. A. Reese, Counsellor William B. Smith, John A. Labner, cashier Brooklyn Saving Bank; F. H. Gilbert, Colonel George F. H. Youngs, formerly Assistant Collector of the Port of Charleston; J. Z. Johnson Howard and Mrs. George Rice, of Newport; Mrs. S. Townsend, of Flushing; Eli Johnson, J. C. Longberham and A. W. Hallock.

A SKETCH OF THE DECEASED.

Mrs. E. A. Gloucester was the wife of Rev. Dr. J. N. Gloucester, and has been for a long time at the head of the Remsen House, in this city, corner of Remsen and Clinton streets. Mrs. Gloucester, who is of the colored race, was born in Richmond, Va., in the year 1817. At 6 years of age she moved to Philadelphia, where, for many years, she resided in the family of the Gloucesters, finally marrying one of that family. When 21 years of age she went to live with a Quakeress in Philadelphia, who brought her up to habits of thrift and economy, which have stood her in good stead through life. At the time of her death she had accumulated a large fortune through investing in real estate and other speculations, and she is said to have been worth anywhere from \$200,000 to \$500,000. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, but attended Mr. Beecher's church quite frequently.

Elizabeth Gloucester letter to John Brown, 18 Aug. 1859, Ferdinand Julius Dreer collection [175], Historical Society of Pennsylvania.



MS. A. 9. 2. 110

Spotwood

35-

Ms. A. 9. 2. 110

Brooklyn August 18/59

Esteemed Friend

I gladly avail myself of the opportunity offered by our friends Mr. F. Douglass, who has just called upon us previous to his visit to you, to enclose to you for the good cause in which you are such a zealous laborer, a small amount which please accept with my most ardent wishes for its, and your, benefit - the visit of our Mutual Friends, Douglas has somewhat revived my rather drooping spirits in the cause, but seeing such Ambition & enterprise in him I am again encouraged with best wishes for your welfare and prosperity & the good of your cause I subscribe myself your

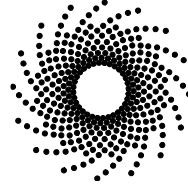
Sincere friend

Ms. C. A. Gloucester

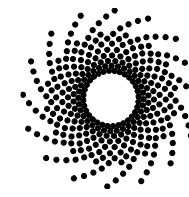
Please write to me

with best respects to your son

Chas. E. Gloucester's letter



- Van Zandt Cornelius, grocer, Columbia, c. Sackett, h. 80 Sackett
Van Zandt Edward, com. mer. 4 Bowling Green, N. Y. h. 71 State
Van Zandt Garrett, grocer, Sackett, c. Columbia, h. 80 President
Van Zandt Garret & Cornelius, grocers, Sackett, c. Columbia
Van Zandt George, colored whitewasher, r. 54 Stanton
Van Zandt Henry C., seaman, 188 Gold
Van Zandt Hobart, bookkeeper, N. Y., h. 17 Johnson
Van Zandt James F., engineer, 12 Carroll
Van Zandt James R., clerk, 53 Fleet
Van Zandt John, physician, 422 Pacific
Van Zandt Washington, editor, 17 Johnson
Varian Andrew J., coach maker, 133 Hudson av
Varin Mrs Sarah, millinery, 288 Fulton av
Varin Victor, straw hat presser, 65 Fulton av. h. Fulton av. c. Lafayette av
Varick Mrs. J. L., 40 W. Pacific
Varick Robert P., baker, 65 Myrtle av
Varley John, clerk, 177 South, N. Y., h. 13th, n. 6th av
Vaughan David, overseer, 63 Carroll
Vaughan Frances, widow Patrick, r. 30 Congress
Vaughan Francis S., feed, 10 Lafayette
Vaughan George, laborer, 13 Harper ct
Vaughan Hessey, widow, seamstress, Smith, n. Penny Bridge
Vaughan Robert, stone setter, 12 Harper ct
Vaughan Thomas, blacksmith, Hopkins n. Delmonico pl
Vaughen Thomas, laborer, Steuben, n. Park av
Veazet John, clerk, 12 Cottage pl., S. Columbia
Vear John, horsenais, 27 Van Brunt
Vedder Daniel, laborer, Pacific, n. Grand av
Veitch Miss Eliza, milliner, 91 Van Brunt, n. Sullivan
Veitch Miss Jeanette, milliner, 91 Van Brunt, n. Sullivan
Veith Charles, butcher, 37½ State, h. 272 Hicks
VEITH CHRISTIAN H. liquors, 105 Atlantic
Veith Gottlieb, butcher, Hoyt c Wyeckoff
Veley Francis, broom maker, Sackett, n. Washington av
Veley Nicholas, broom maker, Sackett, n. Washington av
Velsing John, laborer, 21 Sackett
Velsor Benjamin, policeman, Raymond, n. Myrtle
Velsor Israel D., chief engineer, fire department, City Hall, h. 280 Gold
Veltman Hiram, crockery, 88 Wall, N. Y., h. 92 Harrison
Venner Jacob, Flushing av. n. Nostrand av
Vening Peter, laborer, Congress, n. Columbia.
Venzel Jacob, laborer, 5 Hall's al. Furman
Verhagen John A., paper carrier, r. 18th n. 3d av
Verling Richard, laborer, r. 52 Bergen
Vermilyea Nazareth, engineer, 207 High
Vernam Cramer, forwarding, White c. Centre, N. Y., h. 206 Court
Vernon Samuel, paper, 23 Beekman, N. Y., h. 81 Schermerhorn
Vernon Thomas, paper, 23 Beekman, N. Y., h. 81 Schermerhorn
Verplanck Abraham, Customhouse, N. Y., h. 290 Degraw
Verplanck J. V. D., soap stone, 73 Pine, N. Y., h. 16½ E. Baltic
- VERSFELT EDWARD B., house agent, 462 Atlantic
VERSFELT, House Agent, 462 Atlantic st., n. Nevins, Brooklyn.
Versoy John, brush maker, 2 Mercen
Vesey John, gardener, 271 Adams
Vesey William H., clerk, 98 Congress
Vess William, tailor, 34 Pacific
Vethake J. W., physician, 70 Willoughby
Vetter, Henry, segar maker, 45 Talman
Venghen James, U. S. N. 67 Hudson av
Vieweg Charles, music teacher, 93 Pierrepont
Vibbard L. N. city surveyor, 22 Court, h. 176 Dunfield
Vibusch Henry H. grocer, 116 Gold
Vickers Mrs. Elizabeth, 16 Dean
Victory Christopher, laborer, Columbia n. Hamilton av
Victory James, carman, 204 Hamilton av
Victory James, cartman, 1st n. 5th av
Victory John, grocer, Court c. Mill
Victory John, grocer, Pacific c Underhill av
Victory Thomas, laborer, Pacific n. Vanderbilt
Victory Thomas, liquors, Baltic n. Hoyt
Vidand E. O. com. mer. 18 Beaver, N. Y. h. 298 Union
Vidto M. L. hatter, 386 Hudson av
Viers Peter, laborer, Centre n. Hamilton av
Victor Theodore, mer. 93 Pearl, N. Y. h. 68 Remsen
Vigotty Joseph, seaman, 171 York
Vincent Elizabeth, widow John, Kent av. n. Park av
Vincent Frank, drygoods, 20 Warren, N. Y. h. 241 Henry
Vincent George, laborer, Wallworth n. Myrtle av
Vincent James, weaver, Kent av. n. Park av
Vincent A. Jonathan W. imp. 167 Broadway, N. Y. h. 289 Union
Vincent John, flour, 206 Myrtle av.
Vincent Joseph, printer, 169 Prospect
Vincent Joshua, carpenter, bds. Kent av. n. Park av
Vincent Thomas, stove culler, 72 Prince
Vine Michael, lighterman, Columbia c Pacific
Vining George J. house furnishing, 102 and 104 Fulton, h. 120 Henry
Vining Harrison S. com. mer. 31 Old Slip, h. Oxford n. Atlantic av
Vining Mrs. Susanna, dressmaker, 81 Fulton av
Vinton Francis Rev. D. D. Assistant Minister Trinity Church, N. Y. office St. Paul's Mission 31 Vesey, h. Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights
Vintr Frederick, baker, 254 Hudson av
Vitt Auguste H. fancy goods, 150 Smith
Vitzel John, seaman, 70 Atlantic
Vivian Harriet, widow Charles, confectioner, 104 Union
Vogel John, engineer, Classon av. n. Flushing av
Vogelsang Peter, porter, colored, 2 Stanton
Voght Abraham, grocer, Bedford av. c. Van Buren
Voght Charles, printer, 27 Johnson
Voght Kilian, grocer, Atlantic av. n. Classon av
Volgan August, machinist, Van Brunt n. Union
Volk Robert, barber, 188½ Myrtle av
Volkening Julius, grocer, De Kalb av. c. Sandford
Vollers George H. bookkeeper, Cumberland n. Atlantic av



COLORED CITIZENS, TO ARMS!



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And \$10 additional paid to any Recruit who comes, or any one bringing a Recruit to the Headquarters of the

20th Regiment, U. S. Colored Troops,

FOR NEW YORK STATE,

350 FOURTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

FRANCIS & LOUTREL, Stationers and Steam Printers, 45 Maiden Lane, New York.

Mapping Freedom & Slavery: Peter Vogelsang: Source 3

[Portrait of Lt. Peter Vogelsang], copy photograph of carte de visite, From the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment photographs, circa 1863 -1865, Photo 72.64, Massachusetts Historical Society.

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