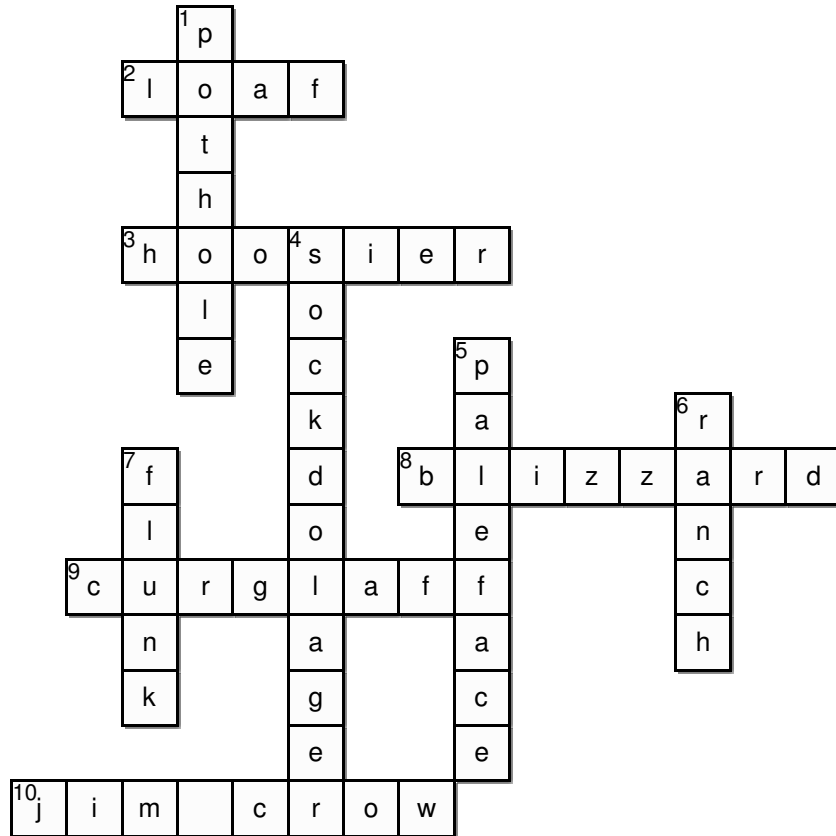


Words of the 19th Century



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Across

2. referring to bread has existed far into the past of the English language, the reference to idling one's time away came into the language in the 1800s. (**loaf**)
3. Native Americans willingly accept this term which means 'hill-billy' or 'rustic.' The word became introduced to this word through John Finley's poem, 'The Hoosier's Nest.' (**hoosier**)
8. Originally it was a "knock-down blow" given by a fist or gun. On the frontier it began to be used in reference to the weather. (**blizzard**)
9. The shock one feels upon first plunging into cold water. (**curglaff**)
10. the name of a black character in play who sang and danced like a fool. (**jim crow**)

Down

1. Originally meant holes found in rocks that looked like pots. With the invention of roadways came the need for a word to describe the holes created. (**pothole**)
4. A decisive blow or something or someone that was big. (**sockdolager**)
5. Usually a derogatory term used by people representing Native American speech. The term is used in reference to people of European descent. James Fenimore Cooper helped this become a well-known word. (**paleface**)
6. Comes from the Spanish word ranchos. Settlers to the West encountered wide open spaces that did not resemble the farms from back east, so they borrowed the Spanish word from the Spanish who had settle (**ranch**)
7. It is one of the few slang terms from college in the 1820s to still be used today. It originally was paired with "out" but now it can be with or without it. It brought about another word "flunky" (**flunk**)