The Daily Morning Post.

J. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,

FRANCIS R. SHUNK,

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

MORRIS LONGSTRETH,

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

SENATE—ALEX. BLACK.
ASSEMBLY—JAMES B. SAWYER, J. H. M'ELHENNY, JOSEPH COOPER, JAMES S. LONG.
TREASURER—JOHN C. DAVITT.
COMMISSIONER—R. DONALDSON.
AUDITOR—EDWARD M'CORKLE.

Democratic County committee of Correspondence.

The following persons compose the Committee:

Charles Shaler,	George R. Riddle,
Andrew Wylie,	James S. Craft,
Benj. Wilson, (of Elizabeth.)	J. H. Philips, (of Robinson.)
James A. Irwin,	R. H. Kerr,
James Cunningham,	Dr. Wm. Bachup,
John J. Mitchell,	Col. Jesse Sill,
Jacob Tomer,	Col. Jos. E. M'Cabe,
Thomas Farley,	Josiah Ankrim,
A. M'Ilwain,	R. Patterson,
Edward Encell,	Gen. John Neel,
Dr Jonas R. M'Clintock,	James Watson.

☞ At a meeting of the Democratic Committee of Correspondence, held on the 7th inst., the following resolution was adopted:

"*Resolved*, That this Committee recommend to the several wards and districts to appoint their own Committees of Vigilance, and that such appointments be made at once, and either by the Delegates to the late County Convention, or by a meeting held by the people for that purpose. Also, that so soon as such Committees are appointed, the names of the members thereof respectively be forwarded to the editor of the Morning Post."

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The Gazette and Federalism.

"Men often change.—Principles are eternal."

"And if we cannot alter thing',
By —— we'll change their names sir!"

In "A brief chapter on Old Federalism," the editor of the Gazette, on Tuesday morning, gave his readers a medley, in which was included a classic quotation from the Latin. We will not trouble our readers with a similar one, as we fear they are, in general, no better acquainted with that language than ourselves. We tried to hunt up a German quotation, for the benefit of our neighbor; (knowing his horror of any thing *Dutch*, and which a large number of our readers would have understood;) but we could not find one to suit.—However, the meaning of his Latin was, that the Democrats are constantly calling up a *horrid blind monster*, which they call old Federalism, in order to try and frighten the "Whigs," and he says that they "seem to be blind to the past." As it respects calling up the ghost of old Federalism, we plead guilty to the charge. We know very well that this is one of the ghosts they are in greatest dread of; and we know that they always manifest a very peculiar sensation whenever allusion is made to it. The reason of this is, that all the incantations of their High Priests cannot "lay" this ghost. It stalks abroad through the country, (as the disturbed spirit of an offended parent might be supposed to do,) pointing significantly at Whiggery; as if to reproach it with the enormity of its offences, in denying its paternity, and seeking to claim a relationship with Democracy. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at, that all the leaders in particular, should have their nerves very sensibly affected, whenever old Federalism is in any way referred to.

The great effort of the Gazette is, to prove that the Democratic party, as now constituted, is the old Federal party. His argument to sustain this position, we must say is a novel one, for a man making any pretensions to fairness and candor in argument, or laying any claim to reasoning capacity. He asserts that Messrs. Woodbury, Buchanan, and many others of the prominent Democratic statesmen of the present day, were once blue light old Federalists; and then at once jumps to the conclusion, that they are Federalists still; that the Democratic party must therefore be the Old Federal party; and of course, that the "Whigs" are the true Democrats. But the gentleman must place a much lower estimate upon the intelligence of his readers, than we can do upon any portion of the reading community in this country, if he thinks such an argument as this will have any weight with them. At any rate, we know that such an attempt at argument would not avail any thing among Democrats.

We recognise the doctrine, (and every well informed and intelligent man will admit its truth,) that our countrymen are now divided in opinion, as they ever have been, and most probably ever will be, in relation to the best plan upon which to administer our government; the powers of the government itself; and the rights and duties of the people. Connected with these points, either remotely or directly, is almost every question which arises, claiming the attention of our national legislature; and to the establishment of them, according to the ideas of the two leading parties, are directed all their efforts, and all their arguments. Thus have our leading men—from Alexander Hamilton, the father of Old Federalism, down to Henry Clay, the father of modern Whiggery,—contended for an extended and liberal construction of the Constitution; while, on the other hand, from Thomas Jefferson down to James K. Polk, the Democratic party have contended that our constitution was an instrument conferring specified powers only; and that the action of the government should be strictly in accordance with its provisions. The one party, by their actions, have sought to make that instrument a thing as elastic as their own paper money system; while the other have been always striving to preserve that glorious bequest of our forefathers as it came to us from their hands.

In the discussion of the questions which arise under our constitution, the minds of men are of course variously affected. Some whose natural sympathies and reasonings lead them to a full and fair examination of the questions arising under our constitution, join themselves to one party; while others, examining the same questions with equal calmness and fairness, adopt entirely opposite views. Each is governed by the dictates of his own judgment, or prompted by considerations affecting his own wishes. Assuming this to be the truth; (and we defy a successful contradiction of it;) there is at once afforded a means, by which to account for the changes in opinion, which we find are taking place from year to year. One man, from hearing the arguments of a Democrat, to-day will at once embrace the creed of this party; even though he has acted for years in opposition to it;—another, on to-morrow, who may have favored, from his boyhood, the truths of Democracy, will suddenly become satisfied that he is pursuing a course opposed to his interests, that he has mistaken the tendency of the doctrines he heretofore supported,—and as suddenly will become the political opponent of those with whom he has always heretofore acted.

Under any view of the case, (where a set of political or other doctrines is contended for by one party, and opposed by another,) where men who have been acting with one party, relinquish their allegiance, and attach their fortunes, their talents, and their influence to another; we are not at liberty to claim them as still supporting the doctrines, or in the interest, of the discarded party. No matter by what motives they may have been influenced, no matter what process of reasoning may have operated, to secure their allegiance to the one, and their opposition to the other—by no mode of reasoning which would be tolerated even by a child, can it be made to appear, that a man is the supporter of once favored doctrines; which, now, all his powers of mind, and all his personal influence, are exerted to overthrow. With as much show of reason might it be contended, that the man who, having been reared in the belief of the Christian revelation, at mature age, became an uncompromising reviler of the faith of his fathers, was yet a Christian; or that a mind once overshadowed by the darkness of Paganism or of infidelity, but which had gained the light, by the operation of truth upon it, was still groping in uncertainty and gloom.

Such a plain and simple process of reasoning as this, may not be satisfactory to the astute and learned editor of the Gazette; but it is such as will satisfy every sound thinker—every man of common sense. Let us not be told, then, that James Buchanan, and Roger B. Taney, and Levi Woodbury (men who have endured all trials, and sustained, at all hazards, the Democratic party, for so long a term of years) are Federalists. Let us not be told that any one among the score, or hundreds, or thousands, (if they can be found) now acting in support of the principles of the Democratic party, and who have long acted with us, in opposition to the supporters of the principle they formerly espoused, are still Federalists. They are now with us; they have long been with us; we have every confidence in their integrity; our cause has been led on to victory by their talents and their influence; they are in opposition to Federal principles, and while they oppose these principles, they can be only Democrats.

But the Federal editors know well that their attempt to impress the people with the belief that these men are Federalists, is one of the most specious which they can make at deception. They well know that the merits of the glorious principles which led to the triumph of Democracy, in the election of Jefferson, alone defeated the great champion of their faith. They well know that the spirit of Alexander Hamilton still hovers around, and finds a resting place in their party;—that spirit which sought to make the rich richer, and the poor poorer; that spirit which would have given to "the rich and well-born, a principal share in our government;" that mighty spirit, which believed the mass of mankind incapable of self government; and would have made our President and Senators officers for life. Every intelligent man among them, *knows* that these were among the essentials of Hamiltonian Federalism; that Jeffersonian Democracy has at all times been, and still is, the opponent of such antiquated and dishonoring doctrines; and that the men, whoever they may be, in whatever part of the country they may live, who *oppose* those doctrines, or any which are incidental to them, are not, and cannot be truth fully called, the supporters of Federalism.

☞ The Chronicle men may think themselves very annoying to us—very! If we don't notice them as often as they would wish, it is because we don't really think them worth the ink and paper. We find no pleasure in answering fools according to their folly; and it would be a poor triumph should we prevail in a contest with enemies of the polecat genus. The Chronicle, like the fly on the cart wheel, may fancy it raises a prodigious dust some times; but like the fly that annoyed "my uncle Toby," it has our forbearance; for the world is wide enough for both of us. Indeed, the Editors of the Chronicle have little to recommend them, save the merit of possessing the characteristics of a class of persons immortalized by SHAKSPEARE.

If I am traduced by tongues, which neither know
My faculties, nor person, yet will be
The *Chronicles* of my doing.—let me say.
'Tis but the fate of placed and the rough brake
That virtue must go through. We must not stint
To cope malicious censurers; which ever,
As ravenous fishes do a vessel follow
That is new trimm'd, but benefit no further
Than vainly longing. What we oft do best,
By sick interpreters, once weak ones, is
Not ours, or not allow'd: what worst as oft,
Hitting a grosser quality, is cried up
For our best act. If we shall stand still,
In fear our motion will be mock'd or carp'd at,
We should take root here where we sit, or sit
State statues only. *Henry viii.*

Hugh Keenan, Esq.

We take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of this gentleman, as Consul to Dublin. Mr. KEENAN, as most of our readers are aware, has, for many years past, acted as European agent, and attended to all the business entrusted to his care in that capacity, with the utmost promptness and fidelity. President POLK, we understand, without a moment's hesitation, complied with the wishes of Mr. KEENAN's friends, and cheerfully made the appointment. This act of the President will doubly endear him, not only to the immediate friends of Mr Keenan, but to every person who wishes to see an honest, faithful, and worthy man rewarded.

It seems, of late, to give the editor of the Gazette great uneasiness to witness some indications of our prosperity in business. It would seem that his chair becomes a very uncomfortable place to him, whenever he opens our paper, and sees a new advertisement: especially if it happens to be one in relation to contracts under the government, or any other government advertisement; and he at once is seized with a fit of nausea. He immediately emits a volume of "loaves and fishes," "services performed," "value received," &c, until his stomach becomes relieved; and then he goes "in pursuit of higher game," levelling his blunderbuss at Messrs Dallas, Buchanan, &c., or writing apologies for the Mexicans. Were it not that our neighbor professes to regard religion and morality—and we are therefore obliged to believe he sometimes reads the Bible—we would commend to his attention the 20th chapter of Exodus, and the 17th verse.

MAMMOTH APPLES—We are indebted to our good old democratic friend, ROBERT HARE, Esq., for a lot of Mammoth Pippin Apples, the largest of which measures 15½ inches in circumference, and weighs 22 ounces. Beat this who can.

MEETING.—The Democratic Committee of Vigilance for the 6th Ward, are requested to meet on Saturday evening, the 2d October, at the house of Henry Rea. Punctual attendance is requested.
oct1-2t. JOS. BIRMINGHAM, Ch'n.

DESPATCHES

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE MORNING POST.

Latest from the South.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 30, 7h. 30m. P. M.

We have intelligence from New Orleans to the 23d instant. At that date there was no later news from Mexico than that given in our paper of yesterday.

The interments in the city, on the 22d, were 15.

The steamer Ann Chase, having on board Maj. Gen. Patterson, his Aids, Major Polk, and two companies of Florida troops which sailed from Pensacola for Vera Cruz, had put into the Balize, on account of the weather. The captain had arrived in New Orleans, to procure sails for his vessel.

The sloop Decatur had arrived at Pensacola, from Vera Cruz, with much sickness on board.

LATER FROM MEXICO!

Highly Important News!

HOSTILITIES RENEWED—PROPOSITION REJECTED—GREAT SLAUGHTER OF THE MEXICANS—THE CITY OF MEXICO ENTERED BY THE AMERICANS—GEN. WORTH SADLY WOUNDED.

An extra from the office of the Mobile Tribune, dated Sept. 25th, received by the Pony Express, announces the arrival at Pensacola of the brig Osceola, on the evening of the 21st, after a passage of five days from Vera Cruz.

The following letter is to the Sun of Anahuac, dated Puebla, Sept. 11th:

"Letters arrived here from Orhixio, stating that an express had arrived there on his way to Oajaca, sent by Gen. Leon, and that the said express had brought letters from Mexico, dated the 9th instant. These letters state that the propositions of our government were rejected, or at least one portion of them; and that hostilities had re commenced on the 7th inst., in the afternoon; that a battle had been fought on that evening by a few hundred men of Scott's army against four picked regiments of the Mexican army; the 11th regiment of the Line, the 3d and 4th regiments of Light Infantry, and one regiment of the National Guards, all commanded by Gen. Leon; that the enemy's forces had been badly beaten; and that their loss exceeds 2500 men.

The letters say that Mr. Trist's propositions were, that the citizens of the United States would not have any thing to claim from Mexico for damages occasioned by the war; that the United States should have the privilege of establishing tw factories in Upper California, for eight years; and that the Mexican government could, after that time, if it chose, renew this article of the treaty. This was not accepted, and, Mr. Trist, divesting himself of his official powers, remarked to the Mexican Commissioners, that he thought it would be much better for Mexico, to cede the whole of Upper California to the United States, for which that government would certainly pay to Mexico fifteen or twenty millions of dollars. This would probably have been agreed to if the following articles had met the sanction of the Mexicans;—that the Texan boundary line would run along from the mouth of the Rio Grande, on the left side, to the right side of the Rio Gelo; but this last proposition was rejected. The Mexicans would not yield one inch of ground on the other side of the Nueces. Mr. Trist then asked for a delay of forty five days, as he said he was not authorized to accept such a proposition; but the Mexicans replied that they would give but five days, and no more. On the 5th day, (the 7th,) a letter was written by Santa Anna to Gen. Scott, accusing him of breaking the armistice, on some trifling pretext. Gen. Scott answered this letter, making a similar charge. On the 8th, in the afternoon, a body of a few hundred men of Gen. Scott's division were to attack Chepultepec. They encountered a large force of the enemy's best troops, and a terrible fight ensued; in which, as usual, the Mexican got a severe drubbing. Gen. Leon, who commanded the Mexicans, was wounded, and Gen Balderos, of the National Guards, was killed. The small number of Americans who were in the engagement, (who, to use the language of the Mexican letters, fought like devils,) then entered to Lacobaya, leaving five wagons behind them. Some of these had no wheels, while others were without horses. The loss on the part of the Americans is said to be very small comparatively. A proclamation was issued by Gen. Herrera, governor of the city of Mexico, recommending to all the citizens to collect stones, and carry them to the roofs of the houses, and from thence throw them at the Americans, if they entered the city.

The correspondence of the Herald & Tribune, at Pensacola, on the 23d, says that the brig Osceola, Capt. Smith, arrived at the Navy Yard on last evening, after a passage of five and a half days; and brings late and unfavorable news from the army of Gen. Scott. It seems that hostilities were renewed on the 8th inst. Santa Anna and Gen. Scott mutually charged each other with a violation of the armistice; and by the last accounts our troops had possession of two streets in the city of Mexico, and had driven the principal part of the Mexicans from the Plaza. Our troops had suffered greatly from the fire of the enemy placed in windows and on the roofs of houses; and that Gen. Worth was badly, though not mortally wounded. Our loss, since leaving Puebla, is said to have been 3000 men. Mr. Trist's proposition for an accession of a portion of California for a consideration of twenty millions had been agreed to by the Mexican Commissioners; and another proposition, fixing the Rio Grande as the boundary on this side, was promptly refused.

Parades was said to be on the road between Vera Cruz and Gedico, with a large force of Guerillas. The Sun of the 16th says that troops have been arriving in great numbers from the Biazos, for the last five or six days; and we do not doubt that, within five or six days more, there will be from two to three thousand men ready to march to the interior. Verbal accounts brought from Mr. Diamond to the Captain, at the moment of his leaving Vera Cruz, are the same. I have, therefore, no doubt the accounts may be relied upon as essentially correct. This news reached Vera Cruz by the Orizaba route.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Sept. 30, 7 o'clock, P. M.

FLOUR—Sales Howard street at $5,62; City mills $5,50@5,62.

WHEAT—Sales 2000 bu. prime White at $1,32@1,45; 5000 bu. prime Red at $1,20@1,23.

CORN—Sales prime Yellow at 65c.

OATS—Sales at 42c.

PROVISIONS—Little inquiry; no change.

STOCKS—No change. Treasury notes have gained in firmness.

Market generally without change.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Sept. 30, 6 o'clock, P. M.

FLOUR—Sales Genesee at $5,75@5,81.

WHEAT—Firm, with sales at former quotations.

CORN—Moderate sales prime White at 67c.; prime Yellow at 69c.

OATS—Sales at 54c.

CORN MEAL—Sales at $2,62.

WHISKEY—Sales at 29c.

MESS PORK—Regular sales at $14,25@14,37.

PRIME PORK—Sales at $10,75.

LARD—Sales Western at 9½@10¼.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Sept., 30, 3 o'clock, P. M.

FLOUR.—The market is firm; with moderate sales at $5 75 ⅌ bbl; supply limited.

CORN MEAL.—Is held at $3 00 ⅌ bbl.; no sales to report.

RYE FLOUR.—Moderate sales at $4 12½.

WHEAT.—Sales of Southern prime Red at $1,17@1 19; old prime White at $1 25@1 27.

RYE.—Limited sales at 75 c. ⅌ bushel.

CORN.—Sales of prime Yellow at 70 c.; prime White at 65 c.

OATS.—Sales at 42 c.

PROVISIONS are without change; so also the prices of other articles of the market above.

WANTED—Good Shirt makers. Enquire of Mrs. Fife, Virgin alley, between Smithfield and Grant streets. oct1-1td

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Oct. 1st, 1847. Persons calling for Letters, whose names are on the List, will please say they are advertised.

Adams Samuel W
Ager A T
Adams G B
Aler Wm B
Adams Ann Eliza
Adams Ann
Adams L S
Aber Jacob
Atkinson Henry
Ackley Andrew
Adams Emmitt B
Adams Delight
Adams Robert
Abegg Jacob
Algeo John
Allison James
Alexander Frederick W
Allshouse Polly
Allan Joseph
Alford J H
Allan Henry P
Allison Sarah Ann

Bailey Mary Anne
Baile W W
Baker John H
Bailey William
Barker Jesse A
Bailey Alexander
Bailey T O
Baldwin Matthew
Bailey William S
Batchelor Frederick
Barnfield Henry A
Balsley Jacob
Baker Augustus
Baird Samuel M
Bailey Robert
Balsley Samuel
Batchelor Eliza B Mrs
Babbington Thomas
Bastian Wm
Batchelor Charles W
Bateman Isa
Barnard Rachel J
Barrett John
Barker Elizabeth
Barrley Sarah
Barnes, Hobbs & Co
Barrell Corydon
Bayless Wm
Bertin Wm
Bates D W
Barnett Zephaniah
Barr James B
Bell Wm
Beattie F H
Bell J W
Beatty Samuel
Bell Thomas
Bell D W & A S
Bell T G Rev
Beary Reuben
Bean H
Bennis James
Beck Jonathan M
Berlen T N
Best Isabella D
Benham Mary A
Beuvis Joseph
Bemis F A & Co
Beck W C
Berry Matthew
Beasely mrs
Beer Nancy
Berkhammer
Beck John
Beach Roswell R
Beadell W S
Berry John T
Betteubaner Sarah
Blake Patrick H
Bigham John A
Bloor James H
Blake Greenfield
Blakewell Daniel
Biscoe Lewis
Blake Edward
Bluntt Francis
Bishop Michael
Birch Thomas S
Begges Daniel

Cassedy James
Carney Michael
Calahan Isaac R
Cannan Charles
Cameron T O
Caldwell James S
Collins Samuel
Collins Thomas
Coburn Simon P
Cormon John
Corley Ellen
Cooley James L
Cowan J
Covode John
Cornwell John
Cozier Samuel
Conley William
Cormer John
Comlein George
Conch J S
Coombs Elizabith
Coots Elizabeth
Coyle Edward
Corkren Martin
Critchelow David
Craig William L
Crook Jackson
Cross Mr
Crozier Samuel
Croker Martin
Craig A K
Camford Thomas
Camford William
Crossby T B
Croko Henry
Craig Mary Ann
Crawford John Doct
Creighton John
Critchelow David
Crawford Elizobeth
Crumrine Michael
Cross J Rev
Cunningham Nancy
Cunningham Thomas
Cunliffe Charles
Cuff Susan
Cummins H
Cummins C P Rev

Daniels George
Daws John L
Dales J B
Daily Michael
Dalzell William
Darr Henry
Davison Andrew
Dane George
Davis & Co
Davis Matthew S
Davis A H
Davis David
Davis Silas
Davis Susannah
Davis John P
Davis William P
Deford G W
Derben John
Devoy Peter
Devenney Lafayette
Deheaven George
Deans James L Rev
Dealtry William
Devinney Alexander Cap
Dempsey James
Deary James
Devinney Saml
Dennison Elijah
Delmas William
Delany William
Dennison A
Deforest Barton
Dickson M Miss
Diehl W V
Dicks Joseph
DivineJames
Dinney Neale
Dickson Alfred

Ebert George G
Ekin John Rev
Edwards Thomas
Eazre Richard

A.
Allender John
Allen Glorvina
Allan George
Allan Wm
Amberson Sarah
Anderson John
Anderson Louis D R
Anderson A A
Andrews Mary
Anderson George H
Andress Hannah J
Anter George
Arthurs James
Arnold J L
Arnold Robert
Aris George
Armstrong J D
Armstrong D
Atkinson James
Attick Wm
Avery R N

B
Bigham J
Blainis John S
Black Samuel
Blain W J
Blain Jane
Black W H
Black William
Black Cyrus
Boyer Thomas M
Bossert Margaret
Bowen Thomas
Boden B S
Bozle Bernard
Boynton A G
Boal David
Bothner Martha
Boyle Neall
Booram George W
Bond Edward F
Bovey Samuel
Bolinger Abraham
Borlow A P
Boyce William
Bowen Oliver
Boreland Daniel
Boyd Nancy
Boag John
Bonefield John M
Boyd Mary
Boothe Edward
Bown William
Brown John
Brown Henry
Brown James
Bryant H
Bruce Elizabeth
Brophy Timothy
Brice Thomas J
Brady Alexander
Brooks Catharine
Brooks Elizabeth J
Bryson Saumuel
Bronson George R
Bradley James
Bradford Mr
Brice Clara
Brady Frances
Beau John
Bryant Kissiah
Brennan Pierce
Brinker Louisa
Brick Mary A
Brady Robert R
Buntin Hatley
Burtin John F
Buchanan James
Buchanan Mary J
Bunting Samuel
Burkley Jacob
Burney Thomas
Byrne J P
Burk John
Butler Jeremiah
Butcher Morendira
Beyerly Eliza
Burns Barnard
Byers John

C
Cockerall J H V
Collins W W
Colclaser Daniel E
Colderler Andrew A C
Collins Joseph
Collins D & W W
Cooper Samuel
Cadwell Jacob
Caneal Thomas
Carey Henry
Carnahan Thomas
Carroll D T
Catlen E mrs
Carson James
Caven Michael
Cahill Dennis
Corn George
Cannon Michael C
Carnahan J L
Campany Helen
Campbell Peter
Campbell William
Campbell Thomas
Campbell Bernard
Campbell John S
Campbell James L
Chambers David
Charlton James
Chest Edward
Chiles Samuel
Christy James
Christy R A
Chamberlin Jacob
Church Hosea
Cinnamond Robert
Clark Robert
Clark J Francis
Clark Sarah J
Clark J S
Clark Joseph F
Clark Andrew
Clark Edward jr
Clark C H
Clark Washington
Cooper Ann R
Cooper Joshua
Cochran Robert
Cooper Daniel
Cooper Samuel

D
Dickson Ingram
Devenny John Capt
Dilener Lucy
Dignan Thomas
Dickson William
Dickson Cyrus Rev
Diebold Peter
Divine Susan
Douglass Jeremiah R
Dockins Mary Jane
Dossey Rebecca Miss
Dougherty Sarah
Donnelly Anna
Douglass Joseph M
Dorthill J D
Doogan Bridget
Donnelly Mall
Doyle Charles C
Donoughy George
Dooley W
Douglass John W
Doran John
Dristill Timothy
Drunk D
Durose Mall
Duvall C F
Dunlop W M
Duncan Robert
Duncan Archibalt
Dugdale Sarah
Dunlavy Ann
Duncan Mann
Dunkin Eliza
Dugan Patrick
Dugun John
Dunnechrie Danl
Dunn Alex P
Dunn William
E
Emery Wm
Erisman George H
Ewing Wm
Evans Joseph Capt

Edmundston Wm
Ebbert George T
Earle Jane
Ebert George G
Elliott George
Elmer Peter
Elliott J W
Eunson Robert G
F
Falconer A Rev
Fanelly Patrick
Fay James
Feigley Isaac
Fearnsworth James
Ferguson Charles
Ferguson Wm
Ferguson Thomas
Ferguson S
Ferry Wm
Ferguson Thomas
Ferguson John C
Ferrell John
Fellows John
Fisher Jeremiah
Flinn Edward
Fleming George M
Fitchel Daniel
Fleming H S
Flaccas Wm
Fitzgerald John
Fitzimmons Edward
Fitch Edward
Finnicle Elizabeth
Floylen James
Fisher Matilda
Fitzpatrick Martin
Flinnigan Patrick
Fluke C H
Finlon James
Fleming Juliet

Galbraith John
Geeson Charlotte
Galbraith John Hon
Gardner Andrew
Gast John
Gauley Milan
Gallaher E miss
Galenger Nathan
Gaskill Samuel
Garvey John
Gardner Isaac G
Gates William
Gallaher Hugh
Gaub John
Gallaher J M
Gallaher James
Gallaher Michael
Gilla Hannah M
Gibson Christopher
Gills J P
Gilmartin Arthur
Gilmore John
Gilmore William
Gilmen Elizabeth H
Gilbert Hezekiah
Gildenfinny W A
Gibson Alired
Gibson William
Glass John
Glenn John

Hamilton William
Hall Abraham G
Hall Edward K
Hamilton Jacob
Hamilton William
Hamilton Mark
Haile A J
Haigh Joseph
Haley Thomas H
Hannigan M Mrs
Hailes David
Handeler James
Hammitt Samuel
Hailey Francis
Hall Edward
Hammett Jane
Hale Albert M
Harvey James E
Harris W S
Hartsman Sarah
Harriss Mary
Harris O L
Harner George W
Harris Henrietta miss
Harris J W
Harrison William
Hart Sarah J
Hart Jacob
Haw J W
Hasemeyer Harriet H
Hatch C W
Havily A
Hatten Daniel
Hatch Ebenezer
Hawk John
Hauson S W
Hatch Mary D
Hayes Catharine F
Hays Emily
Hays Abjah
Hay Archibald J
Herriott Caroline
Henry Mara M

Irwin Hugh
Isbister Caleb
Ingram A P
Irwin James
Irwin James Capt

Jamison Thomas
Jeffreys John
Jeffries Edmund E
Jennings J D
Jennings John
Judge Margaret
Johnson Maria
Johnson Levy J
Johnson Catharine
Johnson Elias
Johnson Ursula
Johnson H

Kennedy John
Kiddoo E miss
Kessinger A
Kennedy Nancy
Kehoe Mr
Kauffman Robert
Kane B P
Keller William
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M'Cartney David
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M'Carthy John
M'Carty Lawrence
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M'Cabe John
M'Causland John
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M'Coy David
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