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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1848.

THE VOICE OF PENNSYLVANIA!

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
Subject to the decision of the National Convention.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
WILLIAM HOLTER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAGNER, of Northampton.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

I. HENRY L. BENNER,	Philadelphia County.	
II. HORS R. KREASS',	do	City.
III. ISAAC SHUNK,	do	do
IV. A. L. ROCHESTER,	do	do
V. JACOB S. YOST,	Montgomery	co
VI. ROBERT K. WRIGHT,	Lehigh	do
VII. WILLIAM W. DOWNING,	Chester	do
VIII. HENRY HALDEMAN,	Lancaster	do
IX. PETER KLINE,	Berks	do
X. BERNARD S. SCHOWOVER,	Monroe	do
XI. WM. SWEELAND,	Wyoming	do
XII. JONAH BREWSTER,	Tioga	do
XIII. JOHN C. KING,	Clinton	do
XIV. JOHN WEIMAN,	Lebanon	do
XV. ROBERT J. FISHER,	York	do
XVI. FREDERICK SMITH,	Franklin	do
XVII. JOHN CRISWELL,	Huntingdon	do
XVIII. CHARLES A. BLACK,	Greene	do
XIX. GEORGE W. BOWMAN,	Bedford	do
XX. JOHN R. SHANNON,	Beaver	do
XXI. GEORGE P. HAMILTON,	Allegheny	do
XXII. W. H. DAVIS,	Crawford	do
XXIII. TIMOTHY IVES,	Potter	do
XXIV. JAMES G. CAMPBELL,	Butler	do

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
ISRAEL PAINTER, JR.,
of Westmoreland County.

IN THIS PAPER, THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, TREATIES, RESOLUTIONS OF CONGRESS, &c., ARE PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

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☞ See advertisement on the first page.

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☞ E. S. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency for Philadelphia, S. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, and 100 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agent in Philadelphia.

"Backing one's Friends."

This is the title of a paragraph which we copy entire from the Gazette of yesterday:

BACKING ONE'S FRIENDS.—The Ohio Statesman has an article headed—"The Infamy of Federalism; it amounts now, and during the last War." This article we find copied into the democratic organ of Western Pennsylvania; and we commend its appropriateness. It rebukes the average "patriotism" and disloyalty shown at the Court House War Meeting. Who was it that said that he hoped that the bones of every American citizen, who went to Canada, in the last war, would bleach on its soil? Was that a declaration calculated to help on the war of 1812? The man who uttered this speech is still alive, and though acting with the democracy, is unchanged at heart—they are "all Federalists, and are changed only in name."

We are unable to enlighten our neighbor on the subject enquired about. We know of no such man, who made a speech at the War Meeting in the Old Court House. Our neighbors say the man "is still alive; and though acting with the Democracy, is unchanged at heart." If they know the man, why not name him. It might be doing their political opponents a service. They will never knowingly support any man, who does not sustain the political principles for which they are contending; nor will they support any man, who though he may profess to be acting with them, occupies a questionable position.

We we assert this to be the plan of action pursued by the Democratic party, we do not deny that *there may be* men in our ranks who were from motives of policy opposed to the declaration of war in 1812; and who *then* advocated the doctrines of the Federal party. But we defy the Gazette, and all its Federal conjurors, (either connected with the Press, or in any other station in life,) to name a single man who is now sustained, or who has ever been sustained, by the Democratic party, who contend for any other political principles than those sanctioned by Mr. Jefferson and the leaders of the Democratic party since his day.

Thus acting at defiance the Gazette and its party, in relation to the men who are acting with us, we would remark, that no one of the number now acting with us, has ever *voted* against sustaining his country in a time of war; and that no such individual as ever did this is sustained by our party. In saying this we will go further; and charge it upon the Gazette and *its* party, that they do now sustain, and cherish as one of their brightest treasures, a man who did this: and, still further, that, if there is a man now acting with the Democratic party, whose *avowed principles* have undergone no change; that man will be sustained by it, and its party, whenever the time shall come that shall be a proper one to make a move of him to serve their purposes.

We cannot speak of Henry Clay and the party supporting him, as sustaining the political truths advocated by Jefferson, any more than we would speak of a notorious profligate, as a good Christian, because he had made a profession of religion, and gave sterling evidences of piety, in his youth. If the Gazette cannot find an argument more forcible, with which to satisfy its readers that the Democratic party of the present day is identical with Hamilton in Federalism, than that of asserting that some of those who belonged to the school of Hamilton are now acting with us, we have certainly mistaken the intellectual capacity both of its editors and readers.

SQALLY TIMES.

We have surely fallen upon strange times, when grave Senators and veteran Generals, profound Judges and learned counsel, *look* each other into the earth, or into contempt ineffable; when counsel are sent to prison (as was lately done in New Orleans) for *looking* at the Court; and when men of the highest standing forget that they are men, and act like children. But the excitable materials are not all to be found in the Senate or in the Court Room. They may be found in the "sanctum"—even upon the editorial tripod. The editors of the *Revelle* and *Republican*, at St. Louis have been engaged in a most desperate contest lately. Friends were called in, but could do nothing; and, finally, as we learn from the papers of that city, an *arrangement* has been effected! The following, from the *Revelle*, shows the desperate nature of the manner in which the war is likely to terminate:

☞ ANOTHER "INTERVIEW!"—We are to have a second INTERVIEW with neighbor Chambers, this morning, immediately after lunch; and no sidewalk in the city being considered sufficiently capacious, the parties have agreed to the following arrangement:

Neighbor Chambers will proceed to the foot of the telegraph mast, near the shot tower; while we, crossing to Bloody Island, station ourselves by the mast at the Island head. At a given signal, each party will *off boots*, climb to the top of his respective stick and glory to him who survives the first glance!

Should it be *our* lot to fall, we hope that some friend may spread a copy of the *Republican* beneath, to catch us, as that is probably the only thing which we have never yet *got through!*

☞ Seats on the shot tower reserved for the ladies.

☞ *Don't anybody great neighbor Chambers' pole.*

General Taylor's Position.

There is a novel idea suggested by reading the various letters of General TAYLOR, responding to letters announcing his nomination for the presidency. It is this: he says *he is a "Whig;"* but he will not pledge himself to administer the Government on "Whig" principles! Now a fair inference from this fact is, that he sees the People have become so thoroughly disgusted with the doctrines asserted by the party of which he claims to be one, as to render it necessary for any one of that stamp to say nothing, if he wishes to fill the office of President. *Query*—Upon what *principles* are we to have the Government administered, if *No-partyism* should succeed?

"The Example of France."

Under this head there is a communication in the Gazette of yesterday, which manifests the same feeling for the Republicans of France, that has received the editorial sanction of the National Intelligencer, at Washington. Do the editors of the Gazette entertain ideas on this subject identical with their correspondent? We could suppose they do, from a little article identifying "Democracy and Fourierism."

THE FARMER.

It does one's heart good to see a merry, round-faced farmer. So independent, and yet so free from vanity and pride. So rich and yet so industrious—so patient and persevering in his calling, and yet so kind, social and obliging. There are many good traits about his character. He is generally hospitable—eat and drink with him, and he won't set a mark on you, and sweat it out of you with double compound interest, as some I know will—you are welcome. He will do you a kindness without expecting a return by way of compensation—it is not so with every body. He is generally more honest and sincere—less disposed to deal in low and underhand cunning, than many I could name. He gives to society its best support—is the firmest pillar that supports the great edifice of government—he is the lord of nature. Look at him in his home-spun and grey, and laugh at him if you will, but believe me, he can laugh back if he pleases.

WELLSVILLE, March 28, 1848.

Mr. Clay passed here yesterday on board the Monongahela bound for Cincinnati, and as the steamer rounded to, the brass six pounder of the Wellsville Light Artillery belched forth a national salute, accompanied with music by the Wellsville Band, which was answered with three cheers from Mr. Clay, and the passengers on board, from the hurricane-deck.—*Patriot.*

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

Present—Judges PATTON, Pres't; JONES and KERR.
March 30, 1848.

Trial of Arthur Brown, Jr. alias Alex'r V. Hiveley.

Indictment for larceny of a coat from James McGuire & Co., Sept. 12th last. Plea, not guilty.

Mr. McGuire testified that Brown came and got measured for a suit. He came on the Saturday after, they were not done, and he asked McGuire if he had not a coat in the store which would fit him, as he want it to go to Cannonsburgh to hear a lec ure. He lent him a coat made for James M. Power, Canal Commissioner. On the morning after (Thursday,) Brown arrived in Cincinnati on the Swatara, and was next seen in the Mayor's office by Mr. M'Guire, when arrested a few weeks ago.

Mr. J. B. Mitchell testified that he went down on the same boat with Brown, about the time mentioned. His father, Mr. L. Mitchell, proved that it was on the 13th of September, 1846.

Mr. Stout proved that Brown bought a suit from M'Closkey, on the same Saturday, and started next day for Cincinnati, without paying for it. Mr. McGuire's Books showed a credit to Arthur Brown, on Sept. 8th, for $4,50 on acct.

Messrs. Magraw and Darragh conducted the case for the commonwealth, and Messrs. Mahon, McClure and Bruce for Brown. Verdict, Not Guilty.

PATENTS.—Mr. Caleb Ishister, of Allegheny city, has shown us a circular from the Commissioner of Patents, in which the cause of the difficulty in obtaining Patents is clearly stated. We have heard many loud complaints by applicants during the past year is true. The statement of Mr. Burke goes to show that Congress alone is to blame in the matter. An addition to the examining corps is wanted.—There are now but four in the corps the number appointed in 1839. In 1840 the number of applications for patents was 763; in 1846 it was 1272; thus exhibiting an increase in business equal to 80 per cent, without any addition to the examining corps. The business has increased rapidly ever since. Any person might see the consequences. Delays and vexatious disappointments have resulted. Application was made to Congress by Mr. Ellsworth, but no notice was taken of the matter. There is no hope but in a strong appeal to Congress, by the people.—Mr. Burke concludes his circular thus:

"When it is considered that the Patent Office is sustained solely by fees collected of inventors, and that it now has nearly $200,000 to its credit in the Treasury, the undersigned is not surprised that applicants complain of the injustice which they suffer by the delays which, for the reasons above stated, they will see are inevitable in the present condition of the office. But, in justice to himself and those under his supervision, he is bound to say, that the present embarrassed condition of business is not chargable to the officers of the Patent Office."

We have given this abstract of the statement of the Commissioner in hopes to excite some movement among those interested in obtaining patents, that their calls may never be denied. It is a matter of too great importance to be passed over without an effort to reform. As we have in Pittsburgh many persons who have business in the Patent Office, we think something should be done here and that quickly.

MORE AMUSEMENT.—A man with an organ and a monkey appeared in our streets yesterday. We presume he opened the business for the season.—We heard a person remark: "The Mayor should remove that man and his monkey; they are nuisances in the streets, blocking up the public way." Now we don't sympathise with a man who would utter such a sentiment. To be sure these music grinders do not constitute any important part in social mechanism; yet their calling is honest and innocent. If they can live by dealing out music and exhibiting the tricks of a monkey, let them alone. But if our friend referred to above, is sincerely desirous of ridding the streets of all nuisances, let him make information against merchants who pile boxes, barrels, bales, &c. on the pavement every day, and thus compel people to walk around.

☞ In the Quarter Sessions, Thursday, a number of trifling cases were disposed of. Among others, the case of Norton, indicted for passing counterfeit money. He was the chum of Twitchell, who has made his escape. The Jury did not agree, and were discharged. The case of Peter Rhodes and Daniel Overdoff, indicted for Larceny. The verdict was: Rhodes, guilty; Overdoff, not guilty. The case of Richard Smith, a boy, indicted for Larceny; Plea guilty; sentenced to the house of Refuge.

☞ In the Quarter Sessions yesterday, a very trifling case of assault and battery was disposed of. The defendant was a young man of good appearance; and the prosecutrix his step-mother. The latter charged defendant with having struck her with a stick about six times, and at different times threatened to kill her. The defence was that the prosecutrix was of bad temper, (so bad that her husband defendant's father, separated from her) that she had given him provocation, and struck him, or attempted to strike him first. But all for Com.; Boyd for Defence.

☞ The steamer Germantown, was anchored out in the river on Thursday evening. The cause was a dispute among the owners. As the matter is a private affair, we cannot notice it; this however will not prevent the people from talking. The Germantown has been running about a year in the Pittsburgh and St. Louis trade, and is one of the first boats. The difficulty will be settled in some way before many days, and she will be started on her regular trips again.

☞ We heard the High Constable say the other day, that he might speculate a little on those draymen who have refused to take out licenses. We publish this as a hint to them, to call at the Mayor's office.

☞ Welch & Delevan are preparing for the summer campaign. They will perform a few evenings in this city before leaving.

☞ Petitions are out praying for a new market house in the Diamond.

☞ The Model Artistes have reached Louisville. They failed in Cincinnati, as here.

☞ A boss carpenter of this city estimates the number of buildings now under contract, and which are to be finished this season, at one thousand five hundred for Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Birmingham. We have heard another estimate cons derably above this—say 2000. We judge from this—and we do not doubt the correctness of the minimum number stated above,—that, we are to have some prosperity in the city during the current year, an addition to the commercial, which will be enormous.

☞ One of our carriers complains that he is annoyed on his rout by dogs. He calculates that about 200 call on him from the time he starts till day light. There is no sense in keeping dogs in town, and those whose attachments to the race are so strong that they submit to the expense and inconvenience of having them, should be forced to pay a heavy tax. At all events, some measure should be adopted to decrease the number.

APOLLO HALL.—On to-morrow, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 2½, P. M., the Rev. Dr. POWELL, will preach in the Hall. To those who feel a desire to become acquainted with the wonderful doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg, this will afford a rare opportunity Mr Powell is a good lecturer, and a most devoted and self-sacrificing Christian.

☞ The complaints that may be heard in relation to the condition of Fifth street, are loud, and not without cause. A few days of sunshine may make all smooth again; but alas! while we write the clouds indicate rain.

YOUNG PEOPLE.—We are requested to state that Rev. West will preach a Sermon for the benefit of young people in the Fifth Presbyterian Church, on Smithfield Street, to-morrow evening.

☞ Manager Porter has underlined four new pieces:—"The Battle;" "The Pride of the Market;" "Ladies Beware;" "Box and Cox."

Lumbermen complain of the condition of the Allegheny wharf. Here is a subject requiring the attention of the Councils.

☞ The Pennsylvania, Captain Gray, leaves for Cincinnati to-day. The Pennsylvania is a magnificent and swift running boat.

THEATRE.—The new piece called "Gisippus," will be repeated this evening. Mr. Pitt will appear.

☞ Mr. James McCune has been elected Assessor and Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes, for this city.

☞ Capt. Gutmire's Recruiting office is on Fifth, near Market.

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO CANAL.—We learn that this canal will be open about the 5th.

☞ The Grand Jury was yesterday discharged until Monday.

DIED.—At Minersville, Allegheny county, Pa., on Thursday, the 30th ult., JESSE ELLIOTT, third daughter of J. D. & JANE WILLIAMS.

☞ **Pittsburgh Horticultural Society.**—The quarterly meeting of the Pittsburgh Horticultural Society, will be held on Monday, the 3d day of April, at the office of Wood and 9th streets.

By order of Committee.

☞ LIVE AND HEALTH.—This gift is the greatest blessing bestowed upon man. But while we are inhabitants of this sinful and troublesome world, we are compelled to meet pain and sickness, even unto death. Allwise Providence has given us, in the vegetable kingdom, certain remedies which, when entwined with science, will cancel disease in its infancy, and prolong life for a season. The fact that so many persons are daily dying of that scrofulous disease, Consumption—should at once awaken those who are but slightly affected, to a sense of duty they owe to themselves, and procure a few bottles of *Dr. Dunn's Pulmonic Expectorant*, which, if taken according to the directions, whereby your life may be spared, and many years spent in Health and Happiness.

Dr. Dunn's Pulmonic Wafers are for sale by Shewalter, Corner of Penn and Smithfield streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

☞ Wistar's Balsam of Canterville, State of Michigan, say regarding his medicine we alluded to last week. It all they dared Nov. 12, 1846, he holds the following language: "We shall continue to put before any those gets here, even if you forward immediately. Send plenty of pamphlets. I must say there is no medicine we have ever dealt with that has gained so rapid a sale and such reputation as yours. The most singular and unaccountable part of the matter is, the *uniform* and *unexceptionable* testimony we have received from every one. We have good medicines for many single complaints—but your's seem to obviate the use of all other remedies—it goes over the whole ground. You will be surprised to learn that in every case of Fever and Ague, which I have tried it in, it has never failed to cure. I tell not only in one kind, but all kinds of Bilious diseases, its effect is the same." Thus writes Mr. Jacobs concerning the Great American Remedy—"Dr. Wistar's Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture.

Reader, look at our columns. See "Gingerbread Recipe—Dr. G. C. Vaughn's Lithontriptic." Call upon the Agent, and get a pamphlet.

DAVIS & BROCKWAY, Agents.
mar25 2 Com. Row, Liberty st.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. PORTER.....Manager and Lessee.

☞ Last night of the engagement of Mr. C. D. PITT.

SATURDAY EVENING, April 1, 1848, will be presented the Tragedy of

GISIPPUS.

Gisippus.....MR. C. D. PITT.
Titus.....MR. OXLEY.
Sophonis.....MISS PORTER.

After which, IRISH GILT, by Miss MALVINA.

Concluding with the Farce of

THE MAN WITH THE CARPET BAG.

Grimes.....MR. DUNN.

☞ Monday, Benefit of Mr. C. D. Pitt.

BRICK AND FLOORING BOARDS.—The undersigned, has now his *Steam Brick Machine and Flooring Mill*, in successful operation and prepared to furnish pressed Front Brick, ornamental building Brick, and Flooring Boards, all of which he warrants superior articles, and at the lowest prices.

He has a saw in successfully operation, his *Slitting Saw*, for dividing Boards and Plank at the rate of 2 to 4000 feet per day, and Till-machine of Patent rights for the annexed Birmingham, April 1st, 1848. ISAAC ORIGG.

CONSUMPTION, COUGH, SPITTING OF BLOOD, BRONCHITIS, &c.—*To Consumptives.*—Four-fifths of you are really suffering from neglected colds, or an obstructed and oppressed state of the pulmonary organs, the lining of those tubes through which the air we breathe is distributed to the lungs. This obstruction produces pain and soreness, coughs, difficulty of breathing, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter, or phlegm, which finally exhausts the strength of the patient, and death ensues. DAVIS'S EXPECTORANT, PEPPER AND TAR is remedy this obstruction, and produces the most pleasing and happy results. It is certain in its effects, and cannot miss to relieve.

☞ For sale in Pittsburgh at the PEKIN TEA STORE, 72 Fourth st., near Wood. mar30

GEORGE E. GILLMORE, *Attorney and Counsellor at Law.*—Office removed to the 3d door below Grant st. on Fourth, to the office lately occupied by Alderman Miller. mar30

JOHNSTON & STOCKTON have just received a supply of Washburn & Robinson's QUILL PEN NIBS, and Quill Holders. mar29

Trimmings.

NEW and splendid variety of TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles, just received at ZEBULON KINSEY'S, No 67 Market Street. Among which are:

50 gross Daisy Buttons, assorted colors;
100 " plain, covered with net, assorted colors;
150 " plain small, assorted colors;
50 " cotton, new article, will wash, assorted colors;

Also, a large variety of Fringes, and all widths and colors.

GLOVES.

A very large stock of the above article.
6 doz. Ladies' Open Worked Silk Gloves;
5 " Gents' Heavy Silk Gloves;
7 " Ladies' Net Black and White Gloves;
25 " Ladies' Fancy Top Lisle Thread Gloves;
20 " Ladies' Gloves;
50 " Ladies' Raw Silk Gloves;
20 " Gents' " " "
12 " Children's Cotton Gloves;

Shaded Twist, Steel and Guilt Beads, Purse Rings and Tassels, Bead Bags, steel and velvet, fine Fans, Parasols, Accordeons, &c. &c. (mar29

HOW MEAN AND STINGY any one must be who will have any kind of bad, dirty, harsh, gray, or red Hair, when we have so often shown them the names of persons who being thus, have, by the use of a few bottles of JONES'S CORAL HAIR RESTORATIVE, had fine long silky hair. Sold at 82 Chatham st., N. Y., and by

CLARK, WM. JACKSON, Agent,
mar25 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

97 CASES—1 doz. each, of my "Superior Aromatic Wine Bitters," for sale to the trade with per cent. off. Also, for sale by the gallon or single bottle, at the wine store of (dec1) JACOB WEAVER.

Leeching, Cupping and Bleeding.

K. B. NORRIS, (Successor to M. R. Delany,)—Fresh Leeches received monthly; attendance at all hours. Reference: The Physicians of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Birmingham. March 13, 1848.

I most cheerfully recommend to the Physicians, Families, and all my former friends and patrons, Mr. K. B. NORRIS, as being thoroughly acquainted with the business, and worthy of patronage. M. R. DELANY.
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BLANKETS! BLANKETS! BLANKETS!!—Gentlemen, Blue Mackinaw, Whitey, and Country Blankets, at eastern cost, to close consignment, at

ROBINSONS, Fifth street,
dec20 one door below Wood st.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.—20 hhds. prime N. O. Sugar
40 bbls. N. O. Molasses,
Just received and for sale by SELLERS & NICOLS.
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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 15th day of March till the 31st of April, 1848. Persons calling for Letters, will please say they are advertised.

Adams Ann E mis
Aldis Sarah M
Adams John
Adderly Wm
Agnew Daniel
Abrens J
Adams Ann M
Adams Sarh H
Aitkin Marshall
Agnew S H
Ailworth John
Allison W R
Allston Wm
Allen Joseph
Alexander Alfred
Alexander Sarah
Allison Samuel
Anderson J
Anderson Wm
Anstess David
Anderson Jackson
Anderson Michael
Anshutz Alfred
Andurs Robert
Andoes Mary Ann
Applegate Wm
Armstrong G B
Armstrong Susan
Armstrong Robert
Armstrong Reb'ca
Atherton M Anna
Archibald Geo D
Armstrong Dr
Arthers John
Armstrong Daniel
Arthers Wm M
Aaker Peter H
Atchison David
Anderson Sarah E
Anthony W S
Atkinson Henry
Atkinson Marg't
Atkinson Jane
Atkinson Geo
Babbitt John H
Balwin Nath
Banks J R
Barnes Henry
Baker Sarah J
Baker Conrad 2
Banford Henry A
Baly Mr
Barot C Mr
Barnet Robert
Bar Barbra Miss
Barrien John
Barton John 2
Barlow William
Baxter Michael
Baxter George
Barr Jacob
Barge George
Barely Margaret
Barber Henry
Barton Edward
Bonon William
Bonett Anne A
Bell William
Bell James
Bear Ann
Benson James
Benson William
Beatty William
Beaty Sarah J
Beacon Henry
Bennett Montrov'e
Bennell J
Bayford Henry V
Beebe Richard
Beanis James M
Bancill R
Beach Susan
Becker Henry
Beach Joel M
Beans E Mr
Bender Mary
Beny Emily L
Beymen Lewis
Blanton Henry
Bickett R
Bluedall Aaron
Black Catorina
Biddle Ann Eliza
Bishop Hannah
Biddell Henry M
Biddle J H
Birch Thomas S
Blair Eliza H
Blain Samuel
Blair Mrs
Bishop William
Bishop S Mr
Bloon Caleb
Black Elizabeth
Blair William
Black John
Black David
Blair Hugh
Beatty James H
Boyer James
Booth Geo W
Boyle Hugh
Badenoc Daniel
Boyd John
Border Isabella
Bastnis John
Bollsworth Lyman
Booth Dorce W
Baston Geo W
Brown Joseph
Brown Peter
Brown William
Brown Wm H 2
Brown Thomas
Brown Eliza
Brown Logan
Brown Joseph S
Brown Charles
Brown John
Brown Saml L
Brown T A
Brown Alex
Brinker Jacob
Brock J
Bleeding John
Bruner Jacob
Bradshaw Wm
Brown Jacob
Brion Jones
Brown Lorrenzo
Bruce J
Brodly John
Bridges J
Bruster Jonah
Brosham Wm H
Bradly Caroline
Brooks William
Brice David
Bryan Wm Rev
Bird G W
Bier James
Buchanan Wm
Bruker John
Boodle Ellen
Burns Bernard
Bruton John
Bryan Hugh
Borns Dominick
Byrne H
Burns Henry
Butcher E
Byers Eliza
Bysene William
Burygan Josh H
Burnside Mrs
Burns Margaret
Breck John C
Bartol William
Calhoun Andrew
Cameron B H
Canaow David
Colvert W H
Caldy Lewis
Callaghan M'Neal
Calhoon A
Cassidy Henry
Casey Edward
Carpenter Michael
Cochran Mary J
Casey William
Cassidy Catharine
Carter David P
Carnaghan Jas L
Calwell Swan
Campbell Mary J
Campbell John A
Campbell Edwd
Campbell Capt
Campbell Wm T
Campbell Peter
Cochrier Caro 2
Chenner John
Charlet Elizabeth
Cheanit A H
Chamberlin Elizth
Cherry Mr
Clarich Hosia 2
Childins Ephrm
Clenk John
Clery John H
Clerk James M
Clerk E G
Clark J W
Cline Sarah
Clayton Sarah
Clark John G
Cyltough James
Clending Charles
Clenk Robert
Cooper William
Cochran John 2
Cooper Fisherman
Cochran Susan G
Cooper John D
Cooper James A
Conroon James
Collins James
Cooper Salu
Codington John
Colville Isabella
Collins Thomas
Coody Richard
Coldor M Francis
Coats William
Colly Merille
Coen Nathaniel
Couts Lebon
Colbert Reius H
Cole Mary
Collins Rachael
Colbert J
Connor John
Cookson John
Conlell J B
Cool Mary
Cook Mary
Cook A
Cummings J M
Coyle Edwd
Connelly Edwd
Corcet Joseph
Cornwell Elizth
Cox George
Cartwright Ann 2
Cook Rachael
Cox Thomas
Cook Joseph
Connell Frank A
Cox Joseph
Coriston John
Centny Henry
Covell J F
Cole Benjamin
Couch Morgan
Cram William C
Cordell Allen
Cramer Francis M
Cruson Eliza
Crage John
Cross Andrew
Craig William L
Crawford Richard
Craig Samuel
Craig Robert B
Creitmon James
Crocas Alfred
Culcath Benjamin
Curren Robt
Curtis Joseph
Cunningham John
Danigh Samuel
Danile Margaret
Davidson Benj'n
Davis John G
Davidson Isaiah
Darlington Henry
Davids Alexander
Davitt L M
Danil Wm H
Dalzell John
Davis James
Davis W M
Davis Thomas
Davis Lyzer
Davis Nathan
Dean Sarah C
Denlinger C
Dennis Ruth
Deval T
Denny Olive
Dempsey James
De Forest Baron
Defend H A
Devlin S
Dening John
Dempsey Marg't
Deihl Frederick
Diamond John
Dillon Franklin
Dixon James B
Dickson Thomas
Diamond Thomas
Denning J & O
Dicky James M
Diamen John
Dixon James
Donilen John
Doller Jacob
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Dowdy Amos
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Donubison Wm
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Dowling Wm
Dowling Ann
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Dunlap Sam
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Davis Shirra B
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Duff Margaret
Duncan Robert
Durnardt F M
Dunlap Geo W
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Edgar W H
Elinada Wm H
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Ewing Henry
Evans J W
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Frompter Wm
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Gilson Samuel
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Green D
Grierson Robert
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Gramm Emily
Grippin S S M
Grant Clarissa M
Hamilton Marg't
Hoel Wm
Hamilton J M
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Hendersoldt Saml
Hammond R
Hays William
Hagan William
Harney William
Haggerty Wm P
Hazlett H
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