The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 16:

THE VOICE OF PENNSYLVANIA!

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

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
WILLIAM HIGLER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

I.	HENRY L. BENNER, Philadelphia	County.
II.	HORN R. KERAN' do	City.
III.	ISAAC STUKE, do	County.
IV.	A. L. ROUMFORT, do	do
V.	JACOB S. YOST, Montgomery	do
VI.	ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Lehigh	do
VII.	WILLIAM W. DOWNING, Chester	do
VIII.	HENRY HALDEMAN, Lancaster	do
IX.	PETER KLINE, Berks	do
X.	BERNARD S. SCHOONOVER, Monroe	do
XI.	WM. SWITLAND, Wyoming	do
XII.	JONAH BREWSTER, Tioga	do
XIII.	JOHN C. KINO, Clinton	do
XIV.	JOHN WEIDMAN, 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,
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.

☞ *Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors before 4 o'clock, P. M. This must be complied with, in order to insure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlier hour would be preferred.*

☞ E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency 8au Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agent in Philadelphia.

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☞ **Democratic Committee of Correspondence.**—A meeting of the Democratic County Committee of Correspondence will be held at the Court House on Saturday, the 27th day of May, inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. ☞ Punctual attendance of the members is earnestly requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

The following persons compose the committee:

Charles Shaler,	George R. Riddle,
Andrew Wylie,	James S. Craig,
Benj. Wilson, of Elizb'h,	J. H. Philips, of Robinson,
James A. Irwin,	R. H. Kerr,
James Cunningham,	Dr. Wm. Bochup,
John J. Mitchell,	Col. Jesse Sill,
Jacob Tomer,	Col. Joseph E. M'Cabe,
Thomas Farley,	Josiah Ankrim,
A. M'Ilwain,	R. Patterson,
Edward Ancell,	Gen. John Neel,
Dr. Jonas R. M'Clintock,	James Watson.

Pennsylvania Rail Road.

By reference to another column, it will be seen that the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company call upon the subscribers to its stock for their first instalment of *five dollars* on each share, to be paid on the first day of July next.

Maryland Federal Convention.

A convention of the Federal party of this State was held in Baltimore on the 11th inst. It was composed of a full delegation from every county in the State, and the city of Baltimore; and seems to have been conducted with the utmost harmony and good feeling—differing widely from a recent convention in that city, of those who claimed to be the friends of Gen. Taylor. From our general knowledge, of the members of the convention, we are satisfied that they speak the sentiments of a large majority of the Federal party in that State.

The Hon. RICHARD THOMAS, of Saint Mary's county, was chosen President of the Convention.

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Thos. G. Pratt, Esq:

Whereas, it appears by the indications of the present convention, that the first choice of the whigs of Maryland is Henry Clay, of Kentucky, that their second choice is Gen. Zachary Taylor, of La., therefore.

Resolved, That the delegates who shall be appointed in this meeting, be and they are hereby instructed to use their best efforts to secure the nomination of Henry Clay, by the national Whig Convention; and if they shall be at any stage of the proceedings of said convention, convinced that the nomination of Henry Clay cannot be effected by them, then that the said delegates be and they are hereby instructed to vote in said convention for the nomination of Gen. Z. Taylor, and use their best efforts to secure the same.

The clause of the resolution, asserting Mr. Clay to be the first choice, having been adopted, and the question being upon the second clause, expressing the second choice to be Gen. Taylor, and instructing the delegates so to vote.

Mr. Jenifer offered the following as a substitute for the second clause:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention, Gen. Z. Taylor is the second choice of the Whigs of Maryland.

After discussion the question on the substitute was taken, by yeas and nays, and decided in the negative, yeas 31, nays 59.

The question was then taken by yeas and nays, on the proposition of Mr. Pratt, and decided in the affirmative—ayes 54, nays 49.

From which it would seem that a large number of the leading Federalists of Maryland have no confidence in Gen. Taylor's proposals for no partyism.

The convention then proceeded to choose delegates to the general conventions to meet in Baltimore in June; when the following gentlemen were chosen:—

For the State at large,—John C. Groome, of Cecil county, and Thomas G. Pratt, of Anne Arundel.

For the 1st District, Daniel Jennifer, of Charles county; 2d, George Schley, of Washington: 3d, Wm. E. Coale, of Baltimore; 4th, George R. Richardson, 5th, Lloyd Tilghman, of Queen Anne's; 6th, Samuel Hambleton, Sr. of Talbot.

For electors of President and Vice President, the following gentlemen were nominated:—

STATE AT LARGE.
William L. Gaither, Joseph S. Cottman.

1st District—John M. S. Cassin.	
2d "	James Dixon Roman.
3d "	H. G. Ege.
4th "	J. Morrison Harris.
5th "	E. C. Vickers.
6th "	J. C. Derrickson.

After which the convention adjourned.

Judge Brackenridge's Eulogy.

We have unavoidably failed to notice, heretofore, the very interesting paper, read (on the Life and Character of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,) by Judge BRACKENRIDGE, before a large and highly intelligent audience, on Thursday evening last, in the Sixth Ward School House. Of the literary merits of this production we are not prepared, fully, to speak: but from having heard it, we think the fame of the distinguished author will in no respect suffer from its publication. There were a number of expressions in it, to which we cannot subscribe—too much veneration for *old* ideas, and too little appreciation of the bold, and daring, and equalizing, and fraternal spirit of *reform*, that is marching over our world: but, as the Judge is a gentleman of the *old* school, with old ideas, and sentiments, and feelings, we cannot feel any less of respect for him, because of the difference in our views. In most particulars he did full justice to the memory, and life, and character of the distinguished Sage of Quincy; and in none, we think, did he fall short of that point. We understand that it is soon to appear, in beautiful style, from the press of Messrs. Johnston & Stockton, of our city, when we shall endeavor to notice the Eulogy in a more particular manner.

The Central Railroad.

The following letter of S. V. MERRICK, Esq., President of the Central Railroad, addressed to one of our leading citizens, and published in the Gazette of yesterday, will doubtless be read with interest by our citizens generally. Mr. MERRICK enters into a minute calculation of the expense of the construction of this great work, from which it will be seen that the cost will not be so high as many had anticipated. The completion of the Central Railroad from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, will be of incalculable benefit to this city, and in less than five years from that time, the business and population of the city will be increased nearly one hundred per cent. We earnestly hope that the Great Western chain of Railroads which are designed to connect with Pittsburgh, will also be pushed forward with all possible energy.

To ———— *Esq., Pittsburgh.*

OFFICE PENN. RAIL ROAD,
Philadelphia, May 6, 1848.

DEAR SIR:—Your letter of May first has been received, in which you express a desire to be informed of the probable cost of the Pennsylvania Railroad, time required for its completion, and the resources of the company, for the information of your fellow citizens, and I take great pleasure in transmitting the information you seek.

First, as to the cost of the road.—It is fortunate that the estimate of the engineer for the located line has just been rendered, and on this head, my reply may be considered as entirely authentic.

In considering this estimate, you must bear in mind, that it is not in the character of a preliminary estimate put forth with a view to influence stock subscriptions, which are too often but crude approximations, but it is a working estimate for the government of the Board of Directors, to guide them in their provision of funds. It has not been made upon mere general survey, but has been formed after sixty miles have been put under contract, and prices fully tested; after fifteen thousand tons of iron have been engaged and all the contracts for superstructure for that portion made; and the whole line to Hollidaysburg located, and estimated in the fullest manner.

Increased to the western section you are aware that the route has not yet been fully determined as the most, thorough explorations are necessary, over that section of country.

Our line however has been located, and estimated fully, which will serve as a guide, though it is probable some expence will be saved, when this line is finally arranged.

The estimate therefore for the road continuous from Pittsburgh to Harrisburgh, leaving out the mountain road to be made hereafter at an expense of two millions, will be as follows.

From Hollidaysburg to Harrisburg including the Branch road six and one third miles in all, one hundred and thirty nine miles, graduation... $1,989,952
12 per cent Contingencies..... 238,803
Iron Superstructure $1,556,800 3,777,709
Western section Pitts. to Johnstown, 76 miles graduation.. 1,515,000
12 per cent..... 181,800
Iron Superstructure 831,200 2,548,000
(Iron Superstructure estimated at 11,200 per mile.)
6,325,706

This estimate will cover the ultimate cost: where the road is in action, with a full track, but the immediate cost to prepare the road for use will probably be less than six millions.

Second. In reference to the time of completion, much will depend upon your action in Allegheny county.

The Eastern division will be complete in two years from the past spring. Contracts for grading and superstructure have been entered into as far as Lewistown and also for the deep cut at Newton, Hamilton and Tunnel at Tussey's mountain, on the Little Juniata.

These contracts are all progressing as rapidly as is consistent with economy, and the road will be put in action as far as Lewistown during the ensuing winter. On seventeenth of this month, the grading and masonry from Lewistown to Huntingdon, and all the heavy points on the Little Juniata will be let to contractors.

These points are now let out in time to be finished when the tunnel is ready, by which we must be governed. The line to Huntingdon will be ready for the rails early next summer, and to be put in running order as soon as the Newton Hamilton cut is executed. The light work between Huntingdon and Hollidaysburgh will have to wait, but this can be completed as soon as this points now being commenced are ready.

This arrangement for the work has been made in order to bring capital expended into activity with as little loss of interest as possible.

We expect therefore, to be ready at Huntingdon in the summer following the present, and to the portage by the opening of navigation the ensuing spring.

The completion of the Western section depends upon the receipt of the requisite funds. If they are provided the same course will be pursued.

By the month of July or August the extensive surveys now in progress, will be complete and the route finally determined.

It is intended to push all the heavy points under contract this fall, as far as practicable and as soon as the state of those sections will permit, the light work will be let, in order to have a continuous line from Pittsburgh to the Conemaugh and thence to Johnstown, if that route is selected as soon as it can be executed.

It is confidently expected that the road will be made to Johnstown from the West, almost as soon as it will reach Hollidaysburgh from the East which, will accomplish our first great object of a continuous railway connection and render the balance of the work an easy task.

Third. The resources of the company on hand and expected, I would now present;

The cost as before detailed is estimated at.....	$6,325,706
The subscription made on which we are now receiving instalments amounts to	$3,190,350
Add to that the conditional subscription of the city of Philadelphia, to be paid whenever another million is subscribed	1,000,000
Subscription from Allegheny	1,000,000 5,190,305
Deficiency to be obtained,.....	$1,135,356

The deficiency will be made up in time for its expenditure on the work from private subscriptions, From indications already manifested, I feel but little doubt that two hundred thousand dollars will be subscribed along the line, as numerous conditional subscriptions have already been made, which will reduce the amount to less than a million,—a sum entirely within our compass.

This I now feel perfectly sure of from the feeling displayed since the commencement of the payment of interest to stockholders, which renders the investment one of immediate availability, and precludes the necessity of any person laying out of their regular income, while the certain prospects of Dividends tends to inspire the public with confidence in future results. An investment in this road now is the more to be sought after, as the interest is payable without any deduction for State or county tax.

You will perceive by the plan here sketched that it is the intention of the Board to press the work forward as rapidly as is consistent with sound economy, making a permanent and desirable road. You will preceive also, how much the progress of the road may be hastened by the action of your country.

As soon as your subscription is made and the public are satisfied that we can complete a continuous connection, between this city and Pittsburgh, without delay, and without waiting for the road to be made upon its own earnings, we shall take decisive measures to have the subscription filled to its extreme limits. We now wait with great interest the movements of Allegheny county.

Very Respectfully,
S. V. MERRICK,
Pres't. Pa. R. R. Co.

To Wool Growers.

Our friends in this section of the country, who do not feel willing to sell their wool for less than it is worth—and we presume all are of one mind on the subject—would do well to make their arrangements to sell through some commission house at the east, or hold on to the article at home; as from a letter in a late number of the Washington Patriot, the price is to be reduced, if possible, as one of the means to operate in the approaching presidential contest. The letter is from Perkins and Brown, of Springfield Mass. who are among the most extensive wool-dealers in the country, and is addressed to Mr. John Gilmore, of Ohio county, Virginia. They say—"We write you at this time, to say that there is now a greater and more general effort making to depress the Wool market the present season, than has been for many years; and probably as little cause for it. People may prepare to hear all sorts of stories this season."

Land Sales in Wisconsin.

The attention of our readers is especially called to an advertisement of sales of Public Lands in Wisconsin, to take place in the month of August next. These sales will afford a fine opportunity to those who may wish to make an investment in some of the best lands in that part of the country.

The Troubles in Yucatan.

The latest intelligence from Yucatan, indicates a state of affairs awful in the extreme; and prompting to vigilant action on the part of our government—if it shall be determined to extend that aid which would seem to be required. It is thought by many, that the President has the power, under the armistice with Mexico, to protect the Yucatanese; but the number of troops in Mexico not justifying their withdrawal, no assistance can probably be rendered them, unless a force shall be authorized for the purpose. This the Federal party in Congress oppose; and one or two Democrats seem also to be opposed to extending the relief required, by authorizing the employment of additional troops. The following we extract from an exchange paper. The information was derived from the Commissioner from Yucatan, at Washington:—

After the city of Valladolid fell into the hands of those barbarians, (the Indians,) there was found within its suburbs 177 women and children, who had been left without the means of escape. They were all brought into an enclosure, or fenced lot, where, to the sound of music and obscene songs, the women were publicly violated; and, after prolonged torments, which lasted thirteen hours, they were all murdered.

The venerable curate of Gusima, who had been 53 years among the Indians—during the whole of which period his life has been devoted to their service—was forced from his bed, where he was prostrated by disease, and was dragged to the belfry of the church in which he had for many years ministered to their spiritual wants, where he was ignominiously hung to the bell rope.

More than 30,000 men, women, and children, who were without any means of defence, have been assassinated in the frontier settlements and villages. The most horrid acts of atrocity have been committed by the relentless savages—acts more frightful in their character than those which attracted the wrath of a just and offended God against the accursed cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. *Such are the citizens, who*, (as expressed by some of the Federal presses,) *are vindicating their political rights* by an insurrectionary movement!

The Bremen Mails.

Our German friends are advised, by an advertisement in another column, of the rates at which they may send letters and packages to their friends, under the new mail arrangements entered into between our government and the German States. The whole postage, it will be seen, may be paid here; or, in case the party sending a letter or document prefers it, the postage can be paid by the party to whom it shall be addressed in Germany. This will prove to be a highly satisfactory arrangement to all who hold correspondents with their friends in the "Fatherland."

Declining the No-Party Movement.

We copy the following letter from the Bedford Gazette. Mr. KELLY was placed on the Taylor Electoral Ticket, from the 19th Congressional district, without his knowledge or consent:

A DECLINATION.—The undersigned would take this occasion to say that his name was placed upon the Taylor Electoral Ticket in this State, without his knowledge or consent, and as he does not believe in the no-party movement that brought Gen. Taylor's name before the public, he declines the use of his name to be used for any such unauthorized purpose. I am in favor of and will give my support to the nominee of the Democratic National Convention, be he James Buchanan or any other.

JAMES KELLY.

☞ IMPORTANT WARNING TO THOSE WHO NEGLECT A COLD.—It is evident, and decided by the most experienced physicians that *Consumption* is mostly encouraged by a neglect of a Cold at the first attack. How many persons are there that put off from time to time procuring a suitable medicine, until the disease begins to assume a serious character, when it will probably they are past the reach of medical aid. May these few lines prove a *warning* to those afflicted with the first symptoms of *Consumption*. Then they may immediately use "*Dr. Rodgers' Expectorant Remedy*," which is expressly for the disease of the respiratory system. Cough in a few days, at the same time relieving the pain in the side and breast, and arresting the progress of the fatal disease—*Consumption*. The "*Expectorant Rem.*" has a decided advantage over all other preparations. It is entirely free from Opium, and all other violent narcotics. It regulates the system, and gives strength to the weak and nervous.

☞ Sold by Wm. JACKSON, Agent, 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ma12

☞ Judge A. G. Sutton, of Norwalk, Ohio, writes under date of November 19, 1846, that "Vaughn's Lithontriptic Mixture does wonders in all kinds of complaints. People invest it with properties little short of magical. In gravel, in female difficulty, long diseases, in dropsy, in gravel, in female difficulty, long diseases, consumption, dyspepsia," &c., for why should we go over the whole catalogue? in a word, in all these and more, and its beneficial effect is apparent in every instance" but to what must we attribute its success; there we must stop, the whole course of its success has puzzled us, we do not understand it. Medical men step out of their path to crush it, they put their heel upon it, it escapes them, they look about a little, and pompously of manner which is half fear half capital in their hands, and tell us, tooth and nail, to put it out of existence; the harder they fight, the stronger grows the nostrum, and the weaker their own practice, and, discomfited, they assume the air of a broken down dandy with his red and torn in the fray, and walk off with an air of majesty. Reader, get a pamphlet from the Agent in your vicinity, the advertisement is in our columns under "Vaughn's American Remedy."

Agents in this city—

1. Hays & Brockway, Wholesale and Retail Agents. No. 2. Commercial Row, Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ma12

☞ DEATH FROM A SLIGHT COLD.—By neglecting those salutary precautions which common sense dictates, many —every man—fall victims to their imprudence. We have to see the young bride, blooming, as it were, as the bird of paradise, and the fair flower of hope, the pride of her father and the joy of her mother—her cheek flushed with anticipation, and her eye beaming with the soul-lit emotion of love—the gay dreams of life dancing on her fancy with the rich and variegated tints of the rainbow's promise. We have seen all this changed—aye, the wedding garment for a shroud, and the bridal chamber for the mansion COLD. Now, before it is too late, use *Dr. Rodgers' Liverwort and Tar*, which gives immediate relief, as thousands of our most intelligent families now admit of its most extraordinary cures. The gay, the beautiful, and the young speak forth its praise, and will, so long as it makes positive cures, and cheers the despairing family fireside.

For sale by Spaulding and Knoeland, Grant street, one door below Second. Also, by Kidd & Co., corner Wood and Fourth sts. ma12

BREMEN MAILS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, AND INSTRUCTIONS TO POSTMASTERS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
March 1st, 1848.

1. LETTERS to any post office in Bremen, Hamburgh, Oldenburgh, Hanover, Brunswick, Prussia, or Saxony, in Germany, may be sent by the United States Mail Steam Packets, Washington and Hermann, postage unpaid, or pre-paid to destination, or pre-paid to Bremen only, at the option of the sender.

United States' Postage, if mailed at New York.

United States' Postage, if mailed within 300 miles of New York,	24 cents single.
United States' Postage, if mailed over 300 miles from New York,	29 cents single.
No additional postage to Bremen.	34 cents single.

Postage to be added, if to be prepaid to

Hamburgh,	6 cents single.		
" "	"	Oldenburgh,	6 " "
" "	"	Hanover,	6 " "
" "	"	Brunswick,	6 " "
" "	"	Prussia,	12 " "
" "	"	Saxony,	12 " "

Single letters limited to ½ ounce.

2. Writers may prepay to the following places and countries, or send unpaid, or they may pay the United States postage only; which last is advised.

Add to United States postage (see above) if prepaid;

To Lubec,	9 cts single.	Gotha,	12 cts. single.
" Austria,	18 " "	Cassel,	10 " "
" Coburgh,	15 " "	Bavaria,	22 " "
" Darmstadt,	15 " "	Frankfort on Maine	13 c.
" Baden,	18 " "	Wurtemburgh,	21 c single

Single letter limited to ½ ounce, except to Lubec and Gotha, which is limited to ¼ ounce (foreign.)

3. In the following cases, it is best to pay the United States postage only. Nevertheless, the writer may pay to destination, or may send unpaid.

Postage, in addition to the United States rate (see above.)

To Altona,	6 cts. single.	To Keil,	11 cts. single.
To Copenhagen and Denmark generally,			22 " "
To Stockholm and furthest part of Sweeden			39 " "
To Bergen, Christiana and furthest part of Norway,			28 " "
To St. Petersburgh or Cronstadt,			24 " "
To Alexandria, Cairo or Greece,			37 " "
To Eastern towns of Italy,			19 cts. single.
To Constantinople,			37 " "
To Basle, and Switzerland generally,			21 " "

The single letter in Denmark, Sweden and Russia, limited to the ½ ounce, in the other countries on list No. 3, limited to ¼ ounce.

4. On newspapers and pamphlets the United States postage, and that only, is to be prepaid: 3 cents per newspaper or pamphlet, with inland postage added, if mailed elsewhere than at New York.

Memorandum Newspapers will be rated, abroad, with *foreign letter* postage, if printed in any other language than the English, and if enveloped otherwise than with narrow bands. Bremen delivery is an exception to this rule.

5. Each letter is to be marked or stamped on the face, with the name of the office mailing it, and on the back, with the name of the New York post office. If United States postage only is prepaid, it is to be marked or stamped "PAID PART," in *black*. If postage through to *red*, "PAID ALL," and the amount of foreign postage is unpaid, the United States postage, in *black*, is to be stated.

C. JOHNSON,
Postmaster General

☞ CLARET—14 casks Bordeaux Claret;
12 " Table
in store, for sale by
ma16 MILLER & RICKETSON.

☞ CATALONIA WINE—9 pipes Catalonia Wine, in store and for sale by
ma16 MILLER & RICKETSON.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 1st of May, to the 15th day of May, 1848. Persons calling for Letters, will please say they are advertised.

Addlison P 2
Addison P J
Aiken James
Adams John
Ainsworth Wm
Adams W S
Agrewall Sarah
Allinder John
Allan Cornelius
Allison Martha A
Abel Daniel
Alsop Martha
Allison Jane
Alexander Cyrus
Anderson Wm
Ancher N
Andersen Rebt
Applegate & M'Caslin 2
Anderson Ann
Anderson F A
Ares John
Arnold Esther
Armstrong John
Armstrong C D H
Armstrong H
Argo James
Armstrong Robt
Armestrad M E
Acheson M
Asdale Alex
Auld David
Ayres John C
Atkinson W M
Baily William
Baker James
Bailey Robert
Bachman Gabriel
Baker A
Baird Eliza E
Bagley Richard
Bakker John & Co
Bailey Mary
Baily Abigail C
Baxter William
Baron M
Barton Robert S
Bays John
Bay Henry
Barton Maria
Barnum Joseph
Barrett Stephen
Bates Peter and John Woods
Bell W C.
Bell F
Bell King & Co
Bell William
Beatty Sarah
Bell James
Betz Jacob
Berry Thomas
Bemis Mary C
Berry Thomas
Beardsley Saml
Beckett Elizbth
Bears S Miss
Bentill Jacob
Bagher James
Bennett Ann M
Bar Nancy
Bentes Marcus
Beer Thomas
Beckmith Emily
Bells John
Beggs J P
Bender Henry
Betts Susannah
Bergen & Kee
Berger Joseph
Bingham Joseph
Blackburn Wm
Bell Robert
Bisel Joseph
Biddell Henry W
Bishop Eliza
Bickley James
Bailey Charles
Blake Charles P
Blackburn Rich'd
Biddle M Henry
Biddle E A
Black Ross
Boie Alexander
Bown B
Boyd James
Boeler John S
Bonner Ann M
Boggs James
Bolinger Alvin
Bonger William
Bowers D L
Bowan Jane
Bonfield John M
Boyer Rebecca
Brown John E
Brown Thomas
Brown George F
Brown George W
Brown Amanda
Brown J J 2
Brown James
Brady Andrew
Brooks Samuel H
Brady Hugh
Brice Jane
Brice T J
Brauer John
Briggs Mary
Brooks William
Brunstrap J W
Brenlinger Elzbth
Brinton Harrison 2
Bradly William
Brouster Thomas
Brooks Sidney A
Bratt Suffolk
Bruner John
Bray George W
Brooks Samuel H
Brinsay Charles
Bradley Jane
Bradford James
Bruner John
Britt Ann
Bradley Edwin
Bloxford I M
Bonnad Andrew
Buckley Ellen
Buckmaster Jos P
Byrne S B
Burchfield Henry
Byerly Jacob
Burns Elizabeth
Byers Andrew
Buss John
Burke Edmund
Burbridge Wm
Burden John
Bunn A
Bush Nathaniel
Caroline Patrick
Carlisle P
Carnahan Sarah
Campion Jane
Caw William
Carroll C W 2
Campbell Daniel H
Cahill Dennis
Carson William
Cartland M
Carman Joseph B
Carothers Mary A
Cunningham Mary A
Case Sullivan
Cathcart W A
Campbell John
Campbell Capt.
Campbell W W
Caldwell W A
Campbell John A
Campbell John
Campbell E D
Campbell Peter
Cherrisade R Mrs
Chambers Alex
Chandler Sarah G
Chamberlin Jane
Chester Louisiana
Church Hosea
Chamberlin Jacob
Chase A
Clark Charles G
Clark Eliza
Clark M
Clayton Nancy
Clugan Joseph
Clark Charlotte
Clark L F
Claine James
Clagan John B
Clane Susan
Clughey Hugh
Cochran Matthew
Cochran C H
Collins L
Coffee John
Collins Micky
Coffee D
Cole Charles
Colbert John
Collins E
Coffee John
Colver William
Cook James M
Conner John
Convers Joseph
Combs Presley
Coots Daniel
Cowell Hiram
Cortett John
Connelly M
Cornwell John M
Cowan Robert
Conner A M S
Cecil C
Cannister John
Caton Lewis
Coon John
Corron Michael
Conley Samuel
Corey Hannah
Corris Estelia
Cowan William
Cox Mrs
Cone B S
Coe D H
Coyle Henry
Cook H
Coon B S
Conner Rebecca
Crewson William
Crooks Nelson
Crumbler Wm
Craig Margaret
Craig Mary miss
Cunningham R R
Curren Felix
Cunningham S
Cummins A B
Curran John
Cuckhols George
Curtis & Alexander
Cunningham A A
Curlette William
Curley Ellen C
Cummins Margt
Cumer Henry
Davis Evan D 2
Dan Henry D
Davison Wm
Downer H H
Davitt L
Dawson James
Dawson E M'C
Dawson M J
Davis David J
Davis John H
Davis L
Davis Elizabeth P
Davis Harvey
Davis Mary P
Davis Rebecca
Davis John
Davis Charles G
Devlin James
Dennis John 2
Denny Joshua
Devine James
Dusenore James
Dean R
Desmond John
Dillon Catharine
Deville Mary T
Dewolf Eli W
Deach Caroline
Devinny Olive
Dalthy William
Dewolf W
Devenux Elzbth
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Dickey G R
Divoll John
Dickson Margt
Downey Bridget
Dooling Edward
Doolan Edmund
Douglass Martha
Dobler J
Dodds Jane
Downer James
Downey Michael
Dorsey Saml W
Dowling Sarah R
Dugan D
Donnelly Hugh
Dougherty Mary
Dobson Joseph
Downey Michael
Dougherty John
Douglass Cath'e T
Douglass Wm Rev
Dougherty D
Donaldson Peter
Drake W B
Dunbar D 2
Dunn James
Dunn Walter
Dunken James
Durkee William
Duffy Mrs
Dunn Archibald
Duncan Robert
Easton Chas D 4
Ekin James A
Eaton John
Edgar John
Ewrt Peter
Erskin Mr
Ellis Emily S
Elliott Charles
Evans Elizabeth
Evans George M
Evans W
Evans Daniel
Evans J D
Evans Joseph
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Farrow Thomas
Fahnestock J B
Farmer & Lucock
Fagan John
Farrell John
Farrison Wm
Ferguson Thos
Feemour E
Ferguson Wm
Fee James
Ferguson Mary
Fulton Robert and Edward
Fitzpatrick Mary
Fennerie John
Fleck John
Field C B
Fielding Fanny F
Finnigan W D
Finnigan Sarah
Fife Ann Lettuia
Fox Mrs
Fowler Thomas H
Fowler Sarah
Fountain Samuel
Foster A J
Foster Richard
Ford George
Ford J H
Fothergil Henry
Forsyth Margaret
Foster James
Freeman Samuel
Frisbee Susan
Freeman Wm
Freeman Albert N
Frizzill & Co Jno 2
Fried Wilhelmina
Frisbee Eleanor
Frew Samuel
Peruch Joseph
Frost Henry
Fry Catharine
Funk & Miller
Fuller W R
Funk Cyrus
Garlich H & Co 2
Gailey Ann Jane
Gary E Mrs
Gault John
Garvin Wm
Gallagher M J
Galloway George
Galloway Jane F
Galbraith Elizbth
Gallinger Nathan
Galbraith Nancy
Gamble James
Geer I
Galin Henry
Garey James
Gallagher John S
Gibson Wm
Gillis Ann
Gilchrist James
Gibson Frances
Gibson Wm
Gilmore Alfred
Gillman H B
Gifford Harriet
Gibson A A
Giles George
Glass Mr
Glenn Jane L
Gleesin Patrick
Glover E C
Goodin, James & Co.
Gormly R W
Grubb G 2
Grier Eliza
Grace James
Grayson Wm
Griffith Eliza
Grafier Adam
Griffith John A
Griffin Harvey
Griffith Rachel
Grant Amelia
Green Capt
Graham Geo
Graham Sarah
Graham Mary C
Graham Sarah J
Graham C Ann
Graham Emily
Graham Eliza
Gray N H
Gray A
Graham Wm
Graham W D
Hall Henry
Hall Robert
Hamilton Hugh
Hall & Bros
Hamilton James
Hamilton John L
Hafulton M
Hammill Martha S
Hagen John & H
Hammill James
Harnes B
Halloecy Daniel
Haner Sarah
Hammitt Joseph
Hammond Hugh
Hammott Saml
Harris George
Harrison N
Hart Saml
Hart P
Harry W C
Harcum L & Co
Harper Mary
Harregan John
Harrebeck J P
Harmon Nancy
Harny G W
Hazleton John
Hawkins R S
Hasson John
Hays John 2
Hays Charles
Hayden B
Hays Robt M
Hays R & G M'millan
Hern James K
Henry H
Herr Mary E 2
Henderson M
Herron James
Heally W C
Herrison A
Heally M
Herbert J
Hinds Wm
Hillman Isaac 2
Hite D F
Hennigan J
Hite C James
Hickey J
Henderlong J S
Holmes J
Hoffer J
Hoffman J
Hotkinson W
Holmes Robt
Hogan James 2
Hopper W C
Hover W H
Hone J
Hobson Joseph
Howard B
Hunter Thomas
Hudson Samuel A
Hutchison J
Hughes Mary Ann
Humphreys J W
Hamberston M
Hane J M
Hunter J A
Hughes H C
Hughes John
Hudson Saml A
Huling Mary
Hudson S A 2
Hunter Alexr 2
Hunter J
Hutchins A
Hughes Sarah J
Hughes J
Hutchison A W
Harrell E
Hunter Wm
Irwin Sarah
Irwin Geo W S
Ingraham G E
Irwin T J
Irwin Catharine H
Irwin Henry
Jackson Stephen
Jack William
James Benjamin
James W
Justice Mary Jane
Junkin W M
Jewell James
Jefferson Francis
Josler Oliver C
Johnson John R
Johnson G A
Johnson Samuel
Johnson Charles D
Johnson William
Johnson Mary A
Johnson Eliza
Johnson Thomas
Johnson Geo A
Johnson Henry
Jackson William
Jones Ephrium
Jones Richard
Jones B G
Jones John G
Jones William
Jones Daniel
Jones Dost
Jones Richard
Jones Margret
Kemp James
Kennedy Henry 2
Keller Peter
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Kauffman Thos
Kean W F
Kershaw W L
Keifer Jonas
Karnes John
Keck Daniel
Kearns John
Kaufman Sarah J
Kennedy Winfold
Keghan Patrick
Kees Thomas
Keene James
Kennedy Charles
Kays H
Kehm Joseph R
Kochler Rebecca
Kerr D F 2
Kelly Thomas
Kerr Joseph
Kelly Mrs
Kerr Joel
Kerr David
Kelly Thomas
Kelly Sarah
Kelly Edward
Kelly Elizabeth
Keyser Geo Dr
Kimleicher John
King Mrs Frederick
King Aaron
King Susannah
Knock Edward
King Henry
Kennan Patrick
King Henry W
Knox John
King Mr
Kile Thomas
Koon A F
Logan John
Laird Mary
Lackey Thomas
Lamb Nicholas
Laughrey Henry
Long Robert
Laughlin John
Latta M M
Lawrie Michael
Latshaw John or James
Langham A
Laughlen Jas M
Laughead R A
Latshaw James H
Loughrey Thos
Latshaw Eleanor
Lougecay W A
Loss William
Lewis W
Lewis Lewis
Lewis Jane Ann
Lewis Henry
Lee Edward
Lescalett W P
Lewis David
Lester John
Little John
Little Elzbth R
Little Joseph B
Little George
Lisk Conrod
Lester Elizbth
Livingston Isaac B
Liffes John L
Lauer George M
Linn Charles A
Liggett Sarah
Little Margaret E
Little James
Love George
Lyons Abraham
Longrigan James
Lowry Sarah A
Love Mary
Lockwood Mary
Long Joseph
Lloyd David
Low John
Long George
Logan Sarah
Lyons Abraham
Lyon John
Lowman John
Lower Margaret
Lock William
Lyon George
Lyon George W
Louge Cormak
Loya Wood
Lothrup Thomas S
Longstaf Jonath'n
Lowe George
Loughran Mich'l
Lot Frederick
Lough William
Longstaff John
Lowry J F
Luthr Lucinda
Mann A H
Mann Geo jr
Marliatt Mary
Markey Thomas
Morthen John
Mayers J
Mayl
Mash John
Mackey Wm
Manchester
Marks Wm
Maxell Thomas
Marks Wm
Maxwell Margt
Mann R
Mause F
Maren Joseph
Matthews James
Magill Emily
Mahorney T
Matthews S
Maharg M J
Magee J
Martin T
Martin Robt A
Martin Edward A
Martin J G
Martin J B
Martin Edward B
Martin J N
Martin Robt
Mercer Sarah A
Merryman George
Merritt James P
Maloney Patrick
Mechling Robert
Mercer Wm
Means J T
Meaks Sophia
Messick Wm
Mularkey M
Milligan A W
Milligan M
Milligan P
Miller G M
Mitchell Wm
Miller Jacob
Miller Charles C
Miller Canorah
Mitchel Mary A
Miller Wm
Miller Sarah Mrs
Miller J
Miller Jacob
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Miller R F
Miller D W
Miller John A
Miller W H
Mourer George
Montague John
Moss N
Morse Wm
Musgrove I
Moffitt James
Mitchell A
Mortland M J
Moorhead M J
Moses A S
Morris W P
Morris H F
Morris Wm
Morris Alex
Moury Jacob
Mosgrove Robt
Morlin Robt H
Morriand G
Moore James
Morrison James
Moore James
Morrow Sarah
Morrison & Hahn
Morrow S P
Moore James A
Morrison Robt
Morrison H W
Myler Mary J
M'Ilinger M
Myers Thomas
Myler Wm
Mullen A
Mulvey Ann
Mulley Alexr
Murray Jeremiah
Mullen G A
Murtu H
Murphy Margt
Murphey James
Muncey A
Murphey W
Murphey James
M'Bride Henry
M'Bronr Hugh
M'Bride Matthew
M'Cullough C
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M'Colqui C A
M'Closky Emelia
M'Cabe Mary Ann
M'Callen C V
M'Coy Margaret
M'Calle Martha
M'Callister James
M'Laren Robert
M'Carty Henry
M'Cammon Hugh
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