The Morning Post.

J. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1848.

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CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

☞ Having added to our Establishment, a splendid Steam-Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to do all kinds of Newspaper and Book work in a style of unsurpassed beauty and neatness, and upon the most reasonable terms. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public in this line of our business.

☞ *Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors before 6 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 Sun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorized Agent in Philadelphia.

☞ **For Commercial and River News, see next Page.**

Election News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

More about those "Outrages."

In the Philadelphia papers of the 11th, and also in the Baltimore Sun, we find the following—without any name; but as Mr. Alexander Hughs admits having sent on the dispatch which was so evidently untrue, we presume the authorship of this, is to be traced to the same individual:

"THE PITTSBURG OUTRAGE.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 10."

"As I am informed that the papers at the east discredit my report, concerning the "Hyena" gang of rowdies entering a school-house in the vicinity of Pittsburg, and committing brutal outrages, *I again reiterate the statement. It is literally true.*"

We insert the paragraph precisely as it appears in the Philadelphia and Baltimore papers; and, as *something more than an offset* to the statements of these Telegraph Reporter and his informants, we insert the Card of WILLIAM EICHBAUM, Esq. one of the oldest and most respected of our fellow-citizens, who lives at the reported scene of action, as it appeared in the Commercial Journal of yesterday:—

To the Editor of the Journal:

Gentlemen—I observe in your local column of this day's paper, the notice of an alleged outrage said to have been committed upon the school in Oakland, of which I had heard rumors before, but as nothing was said about it in the village, I paid no further attention to the subject than to call and hear from Mr. Singer, the respectable teacher, if any thing of the kind had occurred, and I am happy to say she contradicts the report in every particular.

She did say that some men, apparently intoxicated, and who, as report says, had a quarrel with the keeper of the Right of House, passed the school and pelted the children with kisses and other sweetmeats, but offered no further violence.

It is very surprising that any person could have been imposed upon with such a terrible report, as the opportunities were ample in this city, of learning the truth from almost any resident of that quiet village, who has daily business in town. You may rely upon the truth of this statement, as the school house stands on my lot of ground, little more than fifty yards from my dwelling.

You may make what use you please with this communication.

Respectfully, &c., WM. EICHBAUM.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13, 1848.

The Glorious North West.

Gen. Cass has the proud satisfaction of knowing that he has been nobly sustained by the glorious North Western States. Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, have been true to our patriotic standard bearer. They are agricultural States, and their honest hardy people are removed from the influences of federal political panics, and lordly aristocratic manufactures, who, at all times, exercise an undue influence over the minds of the poor operatives in their employ. The great mass of these operatives are Democrats, and they would have voted for Cass and Butler, but they were apprised that to do so, they would only *vote the bread out of their mouths!* But as the "kings of the soil" could not be influenced and controlled by Cotton and Iron lords, they of course voted the Democratic ticket. In Ohio the majority for Gen. Cass is very large, and in 10 counties of Michigan, (all from which we have received returns,) his majority is 5180! The probability is that the majority in that State will not fall short of 8000.

The Cotton Crop.

The accounts from the northern part of Louisiana, lead us to think that the cotton crop in that region will fall short of the amount produced last year, by about one fourth. The papers state, however, that there has never been a more favorable season for picking. On the 28th of October, the town of Shreveport was visited by a severe hail and thunder storm, which did some serious damage to the fields. A young man named Cook, in the mercantile establishment of Mr. E. S. Kneeland, of that place, was struck by lightning, and rendered insensible. Cold water was freely applied to him and he recovered.

An Irish Refugee.

Mr. John Savage, who was recently one of the Editors of the "Dublin Tribune," and who acted a pretty prominent part in the revolutionary movement, in Ireland, has arrived in New York, successfully evading the lynxeyed vigilance of the government agents, who were on his track.

The Coal Trade.

The total amount of Coal received at Philadelphia from the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions, by canal and by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending November 9th, was 45,116 tons. The whole amount for the year, up to that date, was 2,126,897, tons.

☞ A recent Prussian paper announces that, "in Copenick, a lady's maid shot himself, yesterday, from disappointed love." A subsequent number of the paper had the following curious correction:—"The notice of a suicide is to be corrected, so far as to say that the event took place, not in Copenick but in Potsdam; that it was not a lady's maid, but a page; not of disappointed love, but on account of debt; and also that the party did not shoot, but hung himself."

☞ President Jefferson once said: "The habit of using ardent spirits, by men in office, has occasioned more injury to the public, and more trouble to me, than all other causes; and were I to commence my administration again, with the experience I now have, the first question I would ask, respecting a candidate, would be, "Does he use ardent spirits?"

☞ "It's quite too bad of you, Darby, to say your wife's worse than the devil." And please your reverence, I can prove it from Scripture. Didn't your reverence, yesterday, in your sermon, tell us that, if we resist the devil, he'll flee from us?" Now, if I resist my wife, she flies at me."

Bradford county—so says the telegraph—gives over 1,250 for Taylor. Mr. Wilmot's "honor" is now vindicated, and the *North American's* doubts removed.—*Pennsylvanian.*

☞ The returns from all parts of this State go to show that the "Wilmot Proviso" men, generally, abandoned Van Buren, and voted for the Louisiana slave owner. Verily, "Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

☞ The Journal is out in favor of Maj. Bates, (Gen. Taylor's amanuensis,) for Secretary of War. We rather think the Major will occupy a more intimate relation with the new President; and will be one of the occupants of the White House.

☞ The eager whigs who expect to witness the inauguration of Gen. Taylor, on the 4th of March, will be sadly disappointed. He will not be inaugurated on that day. "Stick a pin there," gentlemen, if you please!

Hudson's Bay Company.

A letter from Washington says:—"It is reported that Mr. Buchanan has declined to resume the negotiation with the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company, for the purchase of their actual possessory rights, and their far more extensive claims, in Oregon. It would appear that the British Government has interposed with an injunction upon the officers of the company, restraining them from transferring to the United States any of the rights secured to it by the treaty. The principal of these is the right to the free navigation of the Columbia. This looks as if the British government intended to assert some national rights in that territory. It is not at all unlikely that serious troubles will grow out of the British pretensions in that quarter under the treaty. The idea of giving up the point of an exclusive navigation of the Columbia, is no more to be entertained than a proposition to open the Mississippi to the unrestricted commerce of the world."—*Journal of Commerce.*

The International Postage Treaty.

It is understood that, in accordance with the arrangement concluded between Mr. Bancroft on the part of the United States, and the British Government, the rate of postage to be charged on half ounce letters sent in steamers of both nations, will be for the carriage across the Atlantic twenty cents, for delivery at the Post Office two cents, and for the inland transportation the rate charged for domestic letters. So that a letter addressed at Liverpool to Philadelphia, and brought by a steamer plying between Liverpool and New York, would be charged twenty-seven cents, of which twenty would be paid to the steamer bringing it, whether British or American.

The Act of June 27th, 1848, empowers the Post Master General to carry the new arrangement into operation, without waiting for further legislative action.—*Journal of Commerce.*

Emigration to Liberia.

The American Colonization Society, since the publication of its last annual report,—has sent out to Liberia 443 emigrants, and applications have been received from 95 more, at Baltimore, and from 472 at New Orleans! Unfortunately, the condition of the Society's treasury imposes a serious impediment to the enlarged scheme of benevolence in which it desires to engage, and these 567 applicants must be detained, much to the detriment of all concerned. During the past ten months the receipts have been $30,601. The amount of liabilities at the present time is $9,543. The Society makes an urgent appeal to the public for aid.—*Journal of Commerce.*

The Day after Election.

The New York Globe, which has all along affected to believe that Gen. Cass's position, was extremely obnoxious to its Free Soil allies, as much so, in fact, as Taylor's, *now says*, "We have no doubt but that on the question of slavery in our territories, *Cass is the safest man of the two for the North.*" Comment is unnecessary.

☞ The venerable editor of the Washington Union, lost a box of Champaign upon Pennsylvania. We think there is *Sham-pain* in the matter—it is all *real-pain* to Democrats, and plenty of it!

☞ The Gazette is opposed to a *whig* celebration, in honor of the election of Gen. Taylor. Wise and prudent.

☞ **Shell Oysters**—At BENNETT'S, Diamond alley. nov10:3t

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
November 7th, 1848.

☞ This Bank has this day declared a dividend of four per cent., on its capital stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on the 17th inst.
THOS. M'HOWE, Cashier.
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MERCHANT'S AND MANUFACTURER'S BANK,
October 20, 1848.

☞ An election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 20th day of November next.
W. H. DENNY, Cashier.
oct23:td

PITTSBURGH,
November 7th, 1848.

☞ The Merchant's and Manufacturers' Bank has this day declared a dividend of four per cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the profits for the last six months.
W. H. DENNY, Cashier.
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BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
November 7, 1848.

The President and Directors of this Bank, have this day declared a dividend of four per cent. for the last six months, payable to stockholders or their legal representatives.
JOHN SNYDER.
nov8-d1w Cashier.

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
November 7, 1848.

☞ This Bank has this day declared a dividend of four per cent. on its capital stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on or after the 17th instant.
THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier.
nov8-td

BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
October 19, 1848.

☞ An election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, the twelfth day of November next.
JOHN SNYDER, Cashier.
oct21:td

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
October 21st, 1848.

☞ An election for thirteen Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, November 20th, 1848, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier.
oct23:td

☞ SMALL POX generally begins with languor and weariness, chilliness and vomiting; soreness of the throat, and a hot dry skin; some symptoms resemble intoxication. *Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills* will be found the very best medicine in the world for the cure of Small Pox, because they cleanse the body from those poisonous humors which are the cause of small pox and other eruptive complaints. From three to six of these Indian Vegetable Pills, taken every night on going to bed, will in a short time make a perfect cure of the above dangerous complaint, and the blood and other fluids will be restored to a state of purity.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and improve digestion, and therefore give Health and Vigor to the whole frame.

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations.—Remember that the Original and Only Genuine Indian Vegetable Pills have the written signature of WILLIAM WRIGHT on the top label of each box.

Remember, also, that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co., of New York; Jas. S. Glascoe & Co., at Cincinnati; and J. B. Wilder & Co., at Nashville, are the only agents for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee the genuineness of that offered by them for sale.

The genuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office, 193 Race street, Philadelphia; and by JOHN THOMPSON, 156 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the wholesale rate. novl1

☞ Consumption is a disease which is carrying its victims to the tomb by thousands, without being arrested in its progress by the medicines in common use at the present time. But a brighter day is coming, and has dawned upon us, successfully arrest this disease. DR. ROGER'S LIVERWORT AND TAR, not only affords immediate relief in COUGHS and COLDS, but from the testimony of men of the highest standing here and elsewhere, it is making some very astonishing cures of CONSUMPTION. Improvements in the treatment of diseases are outward; and nothing can arrest its spirit in the present age. Those who are afflicted with *diseased Lungs* would do well to call on KNEELAND & HARDER, Grant st., one door below Second st., the agents, and see the certificates of Dr. Wm. J. Richards, Judge Wm. Burke, the wife of the Rev. Geo. W. Maley, and of Dr. Hiram Conlate Professor in the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. sep22

☞ WHOOPING COUGH.—Dr. Clickener's Sugar-coated Vegetable Pills are an infallible remedy for the whooping cough, as will be seen by the following letter:

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 13, 1845.

Dr. C. V. Clickener—My Dear Sir: Not long since, a child of mine was taken badly with the whooping cough, and as we have no Doctor within 30 or 40 miles of us, I asked a neighbor of mine if he knew of anything that was good for it. He said he did not know exactly what to recommend, but there was a box of Clickener's Sugar-coated Purgative Pills in the house, which he had bought of a pedlar the last time he was at Chicago, and if they were as good as they pretended to be, there was no telling but they might be of service to my James. I concluded to try them, and shall never regret that I did so.—The little fellow had to take only two or three doses, before the cough entirely left him. Though only three years old, he has often said to me since, "Pa, give me some more of them sugar plums. I do love them so dearly." I wish you would send me, per bearer, 12 boxes, and he will pay you for them. The country hereabouts is so thinly settled, and Physicians so difficult to get at, that I think, if you should establish an agency at Chicago, it would prove a profitable speculation for you.

Yours, in haste, JOHN WILKES.

☞ Sold by WM. JACKSON, Gen. Agent, novl1 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

(For list of Agents see advertisement.)

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. POMEROY, ... Manager and Lessee.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:—

Private boxes.....$5.00. | Single tickets.....75c
Dress Circle.....50c. | Second Tier.....35. | Pit.....25c
Gallery.....20c. | PrivateBoxes.....$1.00

☞ Mr. and Mrs. E. S. CONNER for three nights only. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, will be presented a Play, in five Acts, called the

STRANGER

Stranger.....Mr. E. S. Conner.
Mrs. Haller.....Mrs. E. S. Conner.
Dance.....Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin.
To conclude with
BLACK EYED SUSAN.
William.Mr. E. S. Conner. | Susan.Mrs. E. S. Conner.

☞ Due notice of the first appearance of the LEHMAN Family will be given.

☞ Doors open at 7: Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

FIVE CASKS OF DAMAGED SODA ASH, AT AUCTION, on account of Underwriters.—To-morrow, Thursday, November 16, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth, on account of underwriters, five casks of Soda Ash, partially damaged on the Pennsylvania Canal a few days since.
novl5 JAMES McKENNA, Auct.

N. BUCKMASTER, *Alderman*—Office: Fourth street, third door above Smithfield, South side.
Conveyancing of all kinds done with the greatest care and legal accuracy.
Titles to Real Estate examined, &c, novl5

LOCAL MATTERS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE—*Tuesday Morning.*—A simple looking Irish boy was brought up upon suspicion of stealing—we believe, for we could hardly ascertain what the charge really was. He was accused of taking clothing, &c., from a Beaver canal boat without leave of the owner, who was on board. The boy is a pauper and came thus far on a ticket obtained for him by the Mayor of Buffalo. What he intends to do here no one knows, not even himself, for the poor fellow is too stupid to know anything. In view of his situation the Mayor discharged him, and advised him to go the country and get work. The goods were returned to the owner.

The next case investigated was one of a singularly distressing character. A mother brought in her son and asked that he might be committed for disorderly conduct. She came from Philadelphia a few weeks ago in expectation of finding some relatives here, but was disappointed. She brought her child (about twelve years of age) with her—she took him from the House of Refuge in which he had been confined for previous bad conduct, believing from the reports given of his behaviour that he had in some degree reformed. In this matter she has been deceived. Since her arrival here his conduct has been outrageous, as she and other witnesses testified; and in the Mayor's office the language made use of by the little rascal was sufficient evidence of inherent badness. When the mother was about to take the book to make oath against him, she said to him: "Say, if I let you off now, will you go to work at that place I found for you?" He replied: "I'll go no place; you may swear away against me; you are telling lies all the time on me; you may send me to jail." The commitment was made out and he went up, seeming satisfied that he had succeeded in inflicting more pain upon his mother than prison bars could inflict upon him.

A SCENE IN COURT.—A little excitement was caused in Court yesterday by the singular conduct of Judge Brackenridge. We were not present at the time. As related to us by others, the circumstances are as follows: It seems that a son of Judge B. has been indicted, along with Mary Delany and Matilda Burrell, for enticing a young girl away from her home, for the purpose of prostitution. Yesterday morning Mr. Knox, counsel for the young man, asked the Court to enter a *nolle pros.* in the case of his client. The Court suggested that in the afternoon the argument might be heard. As soon as the Lowry case went to the jury, Mr. Knox appeared with a number of affidavits, and desired to read them, and then ask the *nolle pros.* to be entered. Judge Patton wished the matter put off till the "proper time," and Mr. Knox insisted that "now is the proper time." Hereupon Judge Brackenridge rose in great fury, and insisted on being heard. Judge Patton remonstrated. Judge B. grew savage, and declared he had a right to be heard. Judge P. declared he knew his duty, and would hear the counsel at the proper time. Young Brackenridge now took up the quarrel, and demanded a hearing. Some one said something about a commitment for Contempt of Court, but he did not fear the Court; it had been tyrannizing over him since his case began, and he would have justice.

We did not learn how the affair ended, except that the "nolle pros." was not entered, nor was the party heard.

We did not know that so staid a looking old gentleman as Judge Brackenridge would permit himself to be lost in passion, and thus bring down upon his head the denunciations of his best friends—for we believe all who witnessed the scene condemned him; and speak in terms of praise in relation to Judge Patton's course.

IRWIN STREET.—There is absolute necessity for gas lamps in this street. It has become one of the most important streets in this city; it is a great thoroughfare, particularly while the river is high. Just at this season, lights are much needed, more particularly, as the street is in a bad condition.

QUARTER SESSIONS—*Tuesday, November 14.*—The Rape case noticed yesterday, went to the jury, after eloquent and argumentative speeches, from counsel, and a very excellent charge from the Court. The verdict was soon rendered, "Not Guilty."

No other case was taken up. The Sirens case will be commenced this morning.

☞ The lovers of dancing must not forget that the Vigilant Ball comes off next Wednesday evening. The Managers are busy making the necessary arrangements, and we doubt not it will be a brilliant affair.

We have just been requested to state that the members of the Neptune contemplate indulging in a Ball on the evening of the 8th of December.

☞ The case commenced on Monday afternoon and concluded yesterday seemed to be quite interesting to the young men. They gathered around the counsel tables in great numbers, and eagerly swallowed every word of testimony. Well, how true it is that there is no accounting for tastes.

BAD.—A poor woman who some time since passed the matrimonial equinox, yesterday encountered one of the storms consequent thereto, and sought shelter beneath the municipal authorities. She had her spouse bound over by the Mayor, for his appearance in Court. O, these men!

☞ Sam. Cook, Wm. Barrett, and Wm. Kane, were on Monday night arrested by Officers Hague, Patterson, Richardson and Fox, on various charges which have been preferred against them. There will be about seven indictments against Cook.

☞ The Lehman family did not arrive as was expected, yesterday. Many were disappointed last night in their not being there. They are coming, however.

☞ Kneass' Opera Troupe gives another Concert this evening. During this week, they have been greeted with brilliant audiences.

☞ The scape graces who assaulted John Dunn and others, on Sunday night, in St. Clair street, have not yet been arrested; but they will be if they stay about town.

☞ Mr. Connor and his charming wife, late Miss Barnes, appear to-night. See card.

Married—On Tuesday, the 7th inst., at the Episcopal Church, in Mansfield, Ohio, by the Rev. J. W. Craven, Hon. THOMAS W. BARTLEY, to Miss SUSAN D. SHEUMAN, both of that place.

HAMPTON, SMITH & CO., No. 54 WOOD STREET have added to their stock a second purchase, among which may be found—
50 cases newest style Prints;
20 " " Domestic and Foreign Ginghams;
50 pieces French and Belgian Cloths;
200 " " Browns, Blues and Black Cloths;
Heavy Pilot Cloths, Blue Coatings, super. Black Castor Cloths;
Winter Tweeds and Jeans; Rough and Ready Plaids;
Black and Fancy Satinets;
Heavy and rich styles Woollen Vestings;
Plaid Silk and Satin do.
Fine Plaid Clockings; Rob Roy Blue and Scarlet do.;
New patterns Linseys and Worsted Linings;
Winter styles Cashmeres and De Laines;
Sedaw Cloths; Plaid, Plain and Mode Alpacas, of recent importations;
Turkey, Lamartine and Wool Plaid Shawls;
Winter Shawls, of every variety;
Also, of Woollen Comforts, Gloves, Ribbands, &c., &c.
15 cases Doeskins and Canton Flannels;
Plain and Fancy Doeskin Linings, for clothing trade;
Brown and Bleached Shirtings, Tickings, Flannels, Baizes, &c., &c.
The city and country trade will find every thing offered at the smallest possible advance. [nov16:tind&w

30 BBLS. APPLES—Rambo and Pennock, in store and for sale by (nov15) W. & J. C. ACHESON.

60 BUSHELS CORN MEAL—Fresh Ground, just received and for sale by
novl5 W. & J. C. ACHESON.

200 BUSHELS SHELLED CORN—Just received and for sale by (nl6) W. & J. C. ACHESON.

500 BUSHELS OATS—In store and for sale by
novl5 W. & J. C. ACHESON.

RYE FLOUR—A few barrels just received and for sale by (nov15) W. & J. C. ACHESON.

FAMILY BAROUCHE AT AUCTION.—On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. in front of the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and 4th streets, will be sold, one very good and substantial family Barouche, with falling top and iron axles.
novl5 JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct'r.

MURPHY & LEE, *Wool Dealers and Commission Merchants*, for the sale of American Woolen Goods corner of Liberty street and Cecil's alley. nov10:7t

LIST OF LETTERS

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

Ladies' List.

Adams Nancy
Adams Isabella
Anderson Diannah
Agnew Elizabeth
Allen Mary A
Alexander E J
Amberson Julia A
Appleton D G Mrs
Ardes Jane
Armstrong P M
Baldwin Mrs
Barry Harriet N
Baugher M A
Baxter Elizabeth
Behan Mary Ann
Benuing Ann E
Biggard Eliza
Bicinger Mary
Blair sarah J
Black Matilda
Black Martha
Black Margaret
Boland Margaret
Bowen Catharine
Boyd Ann
Brandenburg L G
Briggs Margaret
Brooks Rachael
Brooks Nancy
Brown E L
Brown Eliza
Brown Ellen
Brown Harriet
Bulford Margaret
Busser Elib'th A
Cameron M A
Carlin S A
Case Ann E M
Chalfan Rebecca
Cleary Catharine
Clinton Sarah E
Clarke Mrs J
Clark Ann
Clarke Mary E
Clark Mary
Cochrin Susan G
Collions Mary A
Cooley Mrs
Conway Mary
Cool Sarah
Crawford Elib'h
Crook Martha
Crouse Jane J
Cuddy Catharine
Cunningham S
Dally Catharine
Deane Amelia
Delany Susan
Derry Charlotte
Dick Elizabeth
Divine Ellen
Dixon Jane
Dunsiay Mary J
Dunbane Ann
Elliott Mary
Elliott Catharine
Evans Ann D
Ewan Ann
Faix Catharine
Farran Catharine
Finley Mary Ann
Finley Caroline
Flanagan Sarah
Flescher Mary R 2
Flinn Mary A
Floyd Elizabeth
Foley Mary
Foley Mary
Ford Mary Ann
Fraser Julia M
Ferrel Celeste
Funk Susan
Gibbs Mary
Glass Nancy
Glenn Jane
Gormly Margaret
Hanlin Biddy
Hanneford H M
Hepper Sarah
Heick Jane L
Hall Mary
Hall Sarah A
Hamilton Sarah A
Hore Mary
Harris Margaret
Hays Jane
Hays Lydia
Hayes Elizabeth
Hays Mrs
Henderson Margt
Henry Catharine
Herring Elizabeth
Hill Mary E
Hill Martha
Hill Catharine
Hinkle Mary
Hollenback Mary
Horty Mary
Hutz Elizabeth
Irons Margaret
Jack Anne
Justice Mary Jane
Jones Ann
Jones Elizabeth
Jones Eleanor
Jones J H Mrs
Jones Margaret
Jones Anna 2
Johnston Elizab'h
Kearns Selina
Keeny Mary M
Kelly Sarah
Kenny Mary
Koffer Henrietta C
Lacy Caroline M
Lamb Henrietta
Latimer Nancy A
Laveman Cath
Leeper Elizabeth
Lescomb L W
Lewis Harriet
Lowry Mary 2
Lupton Mary A
Lynch Martha
Lyons Henrietta
M Keown E
Marlatt Jane
Marquis Charlotte
Mack Sarah Ann
Meaning Ann
Messenheimer E
Miller Elizabeth
Miehle Mary
Miller Sarah W
Mellon Mary J
Morrell Mary
Morrison J A mrs
Moore Margt W
Morrison E
Morrison J A mrs
Mulholland S
Mullin S E
Murdock Mary
Murphy Mary
Murray Ann
Murry Mary
Mc Cullough Eliza
Mc Cullough R mrs
Mc Elwoy A
Mc Fader Jane
M Givin Mary A
M'Kee Kate
M'Kenna Mary
M'Kinney Eliza
M'Math Jane
M'Mullen Elizabth
M'Quewin Mary
M'Quiston Hannah
M'Quiston Ann
Nasis Sarah A
Neeld Margaret 2
Newell Mary
Nixon Nancy
Olden Priscilla
Patterson E
Peoples Mary
Peters Ruth
Pettigrew C S Mrs
Poriek Mary J
Price Elizabeth
Richards Mary
Quigley P
Rankin Eliz'b
Redding Sarah A
Reed Sophia
Reeves Mary
Rhodes Harriet
Rice Sophia
Richards Ann
Richardson R
Robinson Nancy
Roark Catharine
Rogers Laura
Rock Margaret
Rosen Mary A
Ryan Eliza
Sage Diannah
Savory Maria
Mscot T P Mrs
Scott fancy
Scott Diana C
Scott Elizabeth
Sellick H M Mrs
Shane Jane M
Shaw Mary
Shoom Margaret
Smith Sarah
Smith Ann 2
Smith Mary
Smith Mary
Sutton Anna M
Sweeny Ann P
Stewart Mrs
Stewart Martha
Stewart Mary
Stewart Mary
Tease Eliza
Thompson Harriet
Thompson L M
Thompson Sarah
Troby Martha
Togue Nelly
Trueman Mary 2
Troth Martha
Turner A Miss
Turley Jane R
Upson Ann H
Vance Mrs
Vandegrift J
Vance Sarah
Wallace Eliza
Westmore E Y
Wilson Sarah
White Margaret J
Williams Eliza
Williams Mary
Wilson F C Mrs
Wilson Sarah
Wilson Elizabeth
Withington S M
Wolf Amanda
Worley M E

Gentlemen's List.

Adrison S S
Adams & Smith
Adams Robt M
Adams Frederick
Adams W S
Adams John
Adams Frank C
Adams John
Abell Joseph J
Albright George
Alexander Wm
Allison Charles
Alexander Cyrus
Amberson John
Alpo Wm G
Appleton Geo E 2
Anderson Joseph
Applegate & Mc
Casien
Andrew Rob H
Anthony Michael
Arnold John
Austin Arch'd
Ashfield John
Aiten Wm
Baker Charles
Ballard L 2
Baker Wm
Baldwin John
Bailey Henry
Bancroft H
Bailey John H
Barns Eli
Barton Edward
Bargeesser Saml 2
Bates Nicholas B
Barrchhaker & Jas
Barnes G W
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Barrows Wm
Barrows A
Barbar John
Bartholomew Nels
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Beaty David
Bell John H
Biddell Henry M
Blackmore W
Blain Hugh H
Blaine J R
Blythe James 2
Bigham James
Blakely John
Bevin Wm
Bishop Mr
Blake Martin
Black James
Black James P
Black Robert
Black Thomas
Berry Charis A
Bond A J
Boyle Charles
Boyd Thos W
Boale Wm
Bollman James M
Bollman J H M
Boish Thomas P
Boreland David
Bowman Henry P
Boyle Daniel
Boyle Michael
Brown John W
Brown Joseph S
Brown John A
Brown James
Brown Henry
Brown Wm
Brady W H
Brawdy James
Brecken Findley
Brennemun L & Co
Bursy Hugh
Brophy Dennis
Byan W J
Bishop John W
Bunting A H
Buell E Dod
Beichum Isaiah M
Beasly Samuel
Benson Samuel
Bennett M D
Bennett Mr
Belthoover John
Bennett Josephus
Beer Robert
Butler C S
Barton John
Byrne Thomas
Burton & Bro
Burton Geo
Bigham Robert
Bigham John
Bigham Thos
Bigham Wm
Bigham Jas
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