HOME MATTERS.

Singular Case—Coroner's Inquest.—Coroner Arthurs was called upon on Monday night to hold an inquest upon the body of Amanda Smith a colored woman who had died rather suddenly on Sunday, as was supposed from the effects of poison. The body, which was interred in the grave yard of the Second Presbyterian church, was exhumed on Monday night, and a post mortem examination made by Doctors Martin and Mackey.

Jesse Swede, a colored man, testified that the deceased had had a quarrel with a woman living in the neighborhood of her residence on Smithfield street, who threatened she would poison her in consequence. She had subsequently sent in various articles of food, which the deceased, by his advice threw away. On Friday, however, she ate something which her neighbor had given her, and shortly afterwards complained of pains in the stomach, which continued to increase in intensity, until she died on Sunday.

George Smith, husband of the deceased, testified that his wife had said nothing to him about the food disagreeing with her, but said that he had heard the neighbor suspected of causing her death, boast of her skill in the art of poisoning. His wife's head was very much swelled prior to her death.

The jury was compelled to adjourn until eight o'clock last night, in order to give the physicians time to make the necessary examinations.

They were occupied all day yesterday in analysing the contents of the stomach and intestines, but could find no traces of poison. The stomach was very much inflamed, but the inflamation, was not, in their opinion, caused by poison. The physicians who attended on the deceased, declare that her disease was the erysipelas.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Smith died from the effect of an erysipelatous inflamation of the stomach.

For Oregon.—Albert Eggers, M. D., and Quincy A. Brooks, Esq., attorney and counsellor at law, two of our most estimable citizens, leave to-day, on the Oriental, *en route* for Oregon. We trust that they may there meet with that success which their merits so well deserve.

Admitted to the Bar.—Messrs. James A. Dunlevy and Anthony Hartz were yesterday, on motion of the Hon. Jasper E. Brady, admitted to the Bar. Both these gentlemen will do credit to the profession.

We have been acquainted for a long time with Mr. Dunlevy, who is a young gentleman of much talent, and have no doubt of his success in the arduous vocation he has chosen.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, for April, has been received at Holmes' Literary Depot, Third street, opposite the post office.

Bacon's Mercantile College—This institution, located in Cincinnati, and which is advertised in another column, is of deservedly high reputation, and has received the warmest encomiums of the press of that city. From these notices we select the following, for the information of our readers, from "Cist's Advertiser."

Bacon's Commercial College.—The Mercantile Colleges of Ohio have become so well known for a few years past, for their admirable system, not only in drilling young men in the theory of book-keeping, but in reducing that theory to practice, in every conceivable entry a merchant's book may require, as to render a minute description of their course of instruction superfluous.

It will suffice to say, the pupils are so thoroughly trained by the discipline of these schools, that they are able, promptly, and without difficulty, when passing their examination, to assign to any transaction presented to them in questions by visitors, its proper disposition in an original entry, and to follow it through a set of books to its final settlement. In doing this, they are required to give the reason for what they are doing, in every stage of the entries and charges, and to give such reasons as will satisfy the practical book-keeper, that they deserve the diplomas they are about to receive.

The system under which these students are instructed is both analytic and synthetic. It is the taking in pieces, as a study, a complicated but exact machine, to contemplate and learn the relations of the several parts to each other, and to the entire machine, and the putting it together to make it operate accurately, and without impediment.

One of the largest of the commercial colleges is that of R. S. Bacon, at the corner of Walnut and Fifth streets, who numbers not less than 180 pupils, whose names have been enrolled since the 1st of October last.

I have attended Mr. Bacon's public examination, and can testify to the thoroughness of the ordeal to which the pupils were subjected, and to the highly creditable manner in which they aquitted themselves.

Mr. Bacon's Commercial College has been in existence not quite one half the period of that of Mr. R. M. Bartlett, the oldest institution in of the kind in Cincinnati. That he should have, at this very time, a greater number, by fifty per cent., than his competitor, is the best answer ot the various hostile publications recently made, and designed to injure his reputation and business.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Tuesday, April 1.

Present—Honorable William B. McClure, President Judge, and Samuel Jones, Associate Judge.

Commonwealth vs. John Thomas—The trial of this case was resumed this morning, and a large number of witnesses were called; and identified portions of the stolen goods.

Louis Weyman was sworn, and testified that he saw the prisoner and two others standing before Mr. McIntosh's shoe store at about eleven o'clock at night.

Hon. Hugh S. Fleming sworn—I issued a warrant for the arrest of John Thomas on January 22nd. After his arrest I sent to Mr. McIntosh, and other dealers in boots and shoes, who went, in company with the constables to his house, which they searched. They took all the goods to the Mayor's office, and his private trunk also. These keys, (exhibiting a bunch of skeleton keys) were found in that trunk. One of the keys will open Mr. McIntosh's front door. Others will open the padlock on his cellar door.

The prisoner lived in a rather retired place, and no signs of his doing an active business were visible.

James Robb sworn—I am engaged in the boot and shoe business in this city, and am acquainted with Mr. McIntosh. We purchase goods from the same eastern dealer. Mr. Robb corroborated the statements made by Mr. McIntosh, relative to the person from whom some of the stolen goods were purchased.

The case on the part of the Commonwealth closed here.

The counsel for the prisoner, proposed to submit the case to the jury without argument, to which arrangement the counsel on behalf of the Commonwealth assented.

Judge McClure then delivered a charge to the jury, at the close of which, the counsel for the prisoner, requested his honor to instruct the jury, in case of a conviction, that they should find him guilty only as regarded that portion of the property which had been identified.

This was strenuously opposed by the counsel for the Commonwealth, who, maintained the that the verdict should either be guilty or not guilty. The Court coincided in this view of the case, and the jury, after a short absence, returned a verdict "of guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted.

The prisoner was immediately put upon his trial, on a charge of having stolen a lage quantity of leather from Mr. James Longmore leather dealer.

The same counsel appeared on both sides.

Mr. J. Longmore was sworn and testified that he kept a leather and finding's store in Allegheny city. During the months of October, November, and December, a large quantity of leather was stolen from his store, and he saw a portion of it at Thomas's house after his arrest. No person slept in his store, which is upon the south side of the Diamond. The witness identified a portion of the leather exhibited in court.

High Constable Adams testified that the leather in Court was taken by him, from the house of the prisoner, in Allegheny city.

Mr. Herdman, a leather dealer, testified that he had sold some of the leather in question to Mr. Longmore.

After having proved that one of the skeleton keys, found in the prisoner's trunk, would open Mr. Longmore's door, the case closed on the part of the Commonwealth.

The jury without leaving the box, returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was remanded.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Commonwealth vs. Isaac Johnson—indictment larceny, alledged to have been committed in stealing a copper kettle, the property of George Kirkpatrick.

The prisoner had no counsel, and Messrs. Cochran and Shinn were appointed by the Court to act as his lawyer. After having heard the evidence, the jury retired, and brought in a verdict of guilty. The defendant was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one year in the Western Penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Sampson Warfield and Commonwealth vs. Bernard Dougherty. Cross bills of assault and battery. Stowe for Dougherty; Cochran and Shinn for Warfield.

Police Officer Dougherty testified that he was asked to go to the wharf to interfere in a difficulty which had occurred there, and that he in company with police officer Marcellus, went down. Warfield and another person were quarling about some soap fat, and in order to settle the difficulty, he thought it best to take all the parties to the Mayor's office. Warfield resisted, and took a large knife from the cook house of the steamer Cincinnati, swearing that he would cut witnesse's heart out, if he attempted to arrest him. The witness finally induced him to go to the Mayor's office.

The story of the police officer was corroborated by that of other witnesses, and that of Warfield differed essentially from it. He alleged that he demanded Dougherty's warrant, and refused to go with him unless he showed it. He picked up a knife to defend himself, and Dougherty presented a pistol at him. He finally followed the policeman to the Mayor's office.

The jury retired, but had not returned any verdict when the Court adjourned.

DISTRICT COURT.

Before the Honorable Walter H. Lowrie.

Henry Hammond vs. L. Harcum & Co. No. 653, April Term, 1850. *Al Fi Fa* No. 7, November Term, 1850. And now, on motion of Patton and Bakewell, rule to show cause why the money, $293,56 paid into Court under *Fi Fa*, No. 328, November Term, 1850, at the suit of Kramer & Rahm vs. L. Harcum & Co., should not be applied to the *al fi fa* in the above case.

Daniel Haughey vs. John McMaster, No. 113, January Term, 1851. And now on motion Robt. Woods, Esq., the Court grant the plaintiff leave to amend his levy, as granted to him in *ex* Nos. 274 and 275, January Term, 1851, without prejudice to the rights of other creditors.

True Bills.—The following true bills were returned by the Grand Jury, yesterday:

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Baxter and Washington Hacketsweller—Indictment, Burglary.

Commonwealth vs. John Duffy—Indictment, Larceny.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Ackerman—Indictment, Larceny.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Elworthy—Indictment, Assault and Battery.

Commonwealth vs. Rosanna Stevenson—Indictment, Larceny.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel Throp—Indictment, Assault and Battery.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph George—Indictment, Malicious Mischief.

Commonwealth vs. John Kelly—Indictment, Larceny.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel Humbertson—Forcible Entry and Dentainer.

Commonwealth vs. Elijah Brunty—Indictment, Bigamy.

Meeting of the Councils.—The Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburgh, met on Monday evening.

In the Select Council, Mr. Edgar presented a petition of sundry builders in relation to the assessment of water rents, for water used for building purposes, with an ordinance entitled "an ordinance for the better collection of water rents, supplementary to an ordinance passed the 27th day of December, A. D., 1847, relating to the water works," which was read and referred to the water committee.

Mr. Kelly presented a petition, praying the city to purchase ground on Grant street, from Seventh to Liberty street, for a new central market house. Read and referred to committee on markets.

Mr. Bruce presented a petition for the opening, widening, and straigthening, Webster street, from Elm to Roberts street. Referred to the committee on streets.

Also, a communication from the Firemens' Association, asking the appropriation of $1500 for building an engine house for the Eagle Fire company, to replace that destroyed by fire. Read and referred to Committee on fire engines and hose.

Mr. Hill presented a petition for opening Rush street, from Penn street to Allegheny river.—Read and referred to committee on streets.

Mr. Cassel—Petition of Wm. Cozy, for a ferry landing on Allegheny river, at Factory street. Read and referred to committee on Allegheny wharf.

In all of which action the C. C. concurred.

Mr. Rinehart presented a report from the committee on streets, with the following resolution:

Resolved, That that the Finance Committee be, and they are hereby instructed to provide means to the amount of $8381 94 being the amount of contracts entered into in 1848 and 1849, and executed and paid for in 1850 out of the improvement fund.

The report was read and accepted.

The resolution was read a first and second time and, there being an objection, (Mr. Edgar) was laid over on third reading.

Mr. Kier presented a report from the committee on fire engines and hose, adverse to the petition of the Fairmount Company, and adverse to the resolution in favor of the Good Intent Company. The reports were severally read and accepted. Action concurred in by C. C.

Mr. Edgar from committee on markets, made a report by resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the clerk of the market be, and is hereby authorized and directed to rent the stalls of the Second street market, at such prices as may be fixed by the committee on markets.

Resolved, That the committee on market be, and are hereby authorized and directed to fit up the stalls in the Scotch Hill market; provided the expense does not exceed $100.

The report was accepted, and the resolutions read three times and adopted. Action concurred in by C. C.

Two petitions in favor of a New Central market House. In C. C., read and referred to committee on markets.

Petition for water pipes on Wilkins street. In C. C. referred to water committee.

Petition for grading Smallman street. In C. C. referred to committee on streets.

The following resolution in C. C., read three times and adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on ordinance be instructed to report an ordinance forthwith to settle permanently the difficulties now exisisting in regard to licensing drays and other vehicles, owned and employed in the city of Pittsburgh, as well as those owned in places adjacent thereto, and used in said city.

The following resolution was read three times and adopted:

Resolved by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Pittsburgh, That the committee on engines and hose be and are hereby authorized and instructed to receive proposals, and enter into contract for the rebuilding of the Niagara engine house, according to the resolution passed in Councils, December, 1850; and that they, in connection with a committee from said company, shall decide on a plan for the same: Provided, That the whole cost of rebuilding said house shall not exceed the sum of $1500, (the amount appropriated by said resolutions of December, 1850,) unless said Niagara Fire Company shall enter into bonds for any excess in the cost of said building.

And the resolution having been read a first and second time,

Mr. Lorenz moved to amend by inserting after the parenthesis, the words "and to be paid for in July, 1859,"

Which motion prevailed.

And the resolution, as amended, was read a third time, and adopted.

Also, a report from the committee on gas lighting, on the resolution of inquiry as to the causes of delay in extending gas pipes on certain streets, &c., submitting communications from the President and the committee on extensions of the Board of Trustees of the Pittsburgh Gas Works. In C. C. read and accepted.

Action concurred in by S. C.

Also, the following resolution, in C. C., read three times and adopted:

Resolved, That the gas committee be instructed to contract with the City Gas Works for the erection of a sufficient number of gas posts, with the necessary fixtures, on such streets as the gas may be extended into, as contemplated in the foregoing report.

The resolution was read a first and second time, and Mr. Kennedy moved its third reading and final passage; but there being a vote in the negative, (Mr. Kelly,) the resolution was laid over on third reading.

On motion of Mr. Day, Council adjourned to meet on Thursday evening next, at seven o'clock.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Mr. Hammond presented a petition for the grading of Smallman street. Read and referred to the Com. on Streets, with instructions to report at next meeting.

Action concurred in.

Mr. Lowry—A petition for the erection of a new market house on Grant street, in the Third Ward. Read and referred to Market Committee.

Action concurred in.

Mr. Cordell—A report from the Water Committee, accompanied by the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Water Committee be directed to advance the water rents in such manner as they may deem equitable and just.

Resolved, That so much of the Water Committee's report as refers to the extension of pipes on specified streets be referred to the Finance Committee, to consider and create means for the laying of the pipe.

Report read and accepted, and the first resolution read twice and laid over, and the second read three times and adopted.

Mr. Harper offered the following resolution, which was read three times and passed:

Resolved, That the Gas Committee be instructed to contract with the City Gas Works for the erection of a sufficient number of gas posts, with the necessary fixtures, on such streets as the gas may be extended into, as contemplated in the foregoing report.

A communication from Jacob Knapp and others was read, asking for compensation as constables under Mayor Barker. Referred to Police Committee.

Action concurred in.

A petition for water pipes on Wilkins street, Ninth Ward, was read and referred to Water Committee.

Action concurred in.

Mr. Friend presented a petition for the erection of a new market house in the Sixth Ward, and also for the improvement of the Diamond market. Read and referred to Committee on Markets.

Action concurred in.

Mr. Kaye presented a resolution relative to the rebuilding of the Niagara engine house, which was passed.

Mr. Lowry—The following resolution:

Resolved, That the Finance Committee be and they are hereby instructed to provide means to the amount of $8381,94, being the amount of contracts entered into in 1848 and 1849, and executed and paid for in 1850, out of the improvement fund.

On motion of Mr. Gribben, the resolution was laid on the table for the present.

The Council then concurred in the action of the Select Council, in all the business communicated,

And on motion adjourned until Wednesday evening next.

Attempt to Break Jail.—On Monday night at about nine o'clock, a prisoner named Martin Day, confined on a charge of larceny, was discovered by Mr. Fox, the worthy and efficient jailor, to be engaged in an attempt to break out of his cell. His wife had carried a vial of sulphuric acid to him, which he poured upon the frame of his iron bed, and succeeded in breaking off a long bar, admirably adapted for a lever. With this, he was prying at the iron frame of his window, when he was discovered. He had torn his bed clothes into strips, and formed ropes out of them, in order to let himself down from the window, and facilitate his escape over the wall, but all his projects were frustrated by the vigilance of the jailor.

Watch Stuffing.—Three men, named Develin, Nolan and McRea, were committed to prison yesterday by Mayor Guthrie, charged with attempting to palm off worthless watches upon countrymen.

The Panorama of California and the Isthmus, now at the Atheneum, will positively close this week.

"Gleeson's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion."—We take the opportunity of again noticing the extraordinary beauty and typographical finish of this great pictorial weekly newspaper. Enough cannot be said of it. Its high literary character, and its exquisite embellishments, constitute a feature in newspaper publishing never before attempted. "The number before the reader is a fair specimen of those to follow," says its editor, "save that our motto being *excelsior*, we shall strive to improve in each weekly issue, and more and more perfect a design, which is both original and beautiful in its purpose."

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LIST OF LETTERS

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

Ladies List.

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Anstice Ann
Agar Sarah A
Allingham Isabella
Allen Ann
Anderson Rebecca
Ankrim Miss L D
Armor Sarah
Armstrong Elizth
Atkinson Emma S

B

Ball Lucy B
Bailey Mrs Wm S
Beech Mrs Thos
Bennett Ann E
Bennett Lucy
Beringer Mrs
Berford Mary A
Boled Mary A
Beatty Mary
Bear Eliza
Beckh Emma
Billings Louisa
Binghem Ann
Boggs Julia
Bonebrake Elizth
Brown Caroline
Bowers Susannah
Bridge Mary A
Brandenburg Lydia
Bryan Susan
Brooks Sarah A
Brown Eliza E
Brown Kate
Bothwell Margt

C

Caffey Mrs
Cameron Mary A
Carter Sarah
Casey Ellen
Campbell Paulina
Chalfant Elvira
Chamberlin Elizth
Christian Mary
Chambers Elizth
Clark Mary A
Clark Ellen
Clark Lydia
Collins Mary
Collins Martha
Coats Sarah
Collishaw Cath E
Collier Cathne
Cocaine Lavinia
Convay Mary
Convay Mrs B
Corr Cathne
Cooke Sarah J
Cowan Sarah
Cox Catharine
Corey Mrs Mary
Conley Mary
Cotton Elizth
Crocker Elizth
Cresby Margt
Creely Fanny
Curlews Mary A
Curtain Jane
Curran Mary
Coyle Mary A

D

Darragh Sarah
Dailey Jane H
Devitt Mary
Deitrich Michl M
Dennison Rebecca
Dickson Eliza
Diver Hannah
Dixon Jane A
Dougherty Margt
Donaldson Mary A
Dunn Ann
Duncan Rachel
Dryar Nancy B

E

Earle Kate D
Ellis Cathne J
Ephline Phebe A
Elwurthy Mrs
Ellis Margt
Ells Mrs J
Evans West Ann

F

Fogg Martha
Faulkner Mary A
Ferguson Margt
Ferguson Martha A
Ferguson Louisa
Fetter Sarah A
Flemming Annabel and Mary
Finnicle Elizth
Fox Eliza J
Forsyth Mary
Foster Rebecca J
Ford Sarah
Foljambe Ella
Freeman Mary J
Franck M M
Francis Matilda
Friel Ellen
Frazier M A
Funkhouser Mary
Franks Rachel
Fulton Mary E

G

Getzenger Ann
Getty M J
George Sarah J
Gilland Eliza
Gibson Susannah
Gillispie Mary A
Glossford Mrs A
Glass Isabella
Goshorn Mrs M
Gorman Elizth
Grace S E M
Greer Mrs Danl
Gregg Mrs Childs
Grogan Isabella
Graham Mary
Graham Margt M
Graham Eves Ann
Graham Mary J
Gray C H A

H

Hall Amanda
Harmon Esperson
Hammer R M
Harbrand Francis
Harkins B
Hastings Clara
Haydon E M
Hays Emily
Hartman M J
Harvey July A
Herriott Mary
Henderson Mrs S
Hemmingray C E
Hill Mary A
Hill I
Hughey Sarah
Honeywell M J
Houpt Ebth
Horner Cth
Hornish Lydia
Hunt M J
Hughes Sarah
Hughes L
Hughes Miss

I

Irvin Sarah
Irvin Francis
Irvin Cth
Isler Ebth

J

Jackson Sarah
James Mary A
Jennings Mgt
Jones V
Johnson S A
Johnson N
Johnson M S

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Kemmer Isabella
Kane M A E
Keegan Honora
Kent Ann
Kepler Mary
Keeffer Harriet
Keeffer Mrs P
Kerr R B
Kelly Nancy
Kelly Mary
Kirk Cth
Kinsey N A
Knox Jane
King Harriet
King Sarah
Kurtz M E

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Laughlin Annie
Laughlin Sarah
Lanfesty Kiziah
Little Jane
Lilly Mathilda
Lind Jenny
Lyons Ann
Logan Eliza
Luther Mary
Lonergan Mrs

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Mason Mary
Maloney Ellen
Marr Sarah
Matthews Ann
Moran Sarah
Mortland M J
Morehead Maria
Morrow Caroline
Morrow Ebth
Mackey Bell
Mackerel Sarah
Mackerel Ebth
Magione Miss
Marshall Sarah
May Jane
Moser Cthe
Morell Wallace
Morgan A B
Meehan Ellen
Mills Eliza
Miller Ellen
Miller Cthe
Murphy J E
Mulholland E B
Mulholland Sarah
Murray Mary
Murray M A

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McCallon Mrs A C
McCarthy Mrs M
McCarthy Nancy J
McCausland Mrs
McCombs M J
McCullough Mrs G
McDowell Mary
McDonald Cathn
McElroy Bridget
McFaden Mary
McFaden Nancy
McGarr Wilbelmina
McGarr Mary Ann
McGriff Sarah
McKee Alice
McLassen Mariah
McMaster Sarah E
McMahon Julia

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Noble Martha
Nicholson Rebecca

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Owens Elenor
O'Hara Mrs Jno
Oakes Eliza
Osten Hannah C
O'Hanlon Cath
Orr Mrs Gen Robt

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Payne Julia A
Payne Mary A
Parson Mary J
Parker Sarah J
Patrick Lizzie
Page S Augusta
Patterson M Elizth
Patterson Mrs J
Philips Sarah A
Peden Sarah A
Purvis Isabell
Price Cathn
Price Mary
Price Francis
Potts Mrs P

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Ray Mary A
Rabe Sallie P
Reynolds Sarah A
Reed Margth
Remley Alice J
Reemer Isabella
Richards Mary J
Richardson Sarah A
Richardson Mary J
Ryan Biddy
Ridout Mary
Rowland Nancy
Roberts Mrs M B
Rowbottom Hannah

S

Seale Mariah
Shipman Mrs J
Sharkey Ann L
Shuter Mgth A
Shea Mary
Shrader Cathn
Shuttlesworth S
Shields Jane
Shelden Hannah
Sibley Mrs Ira
Simpson Mrs E H
Simpson Mrs
Stewart Mary A
Smith Josephine
Smith A Mgth
Smith Sallie
Smith Sarah
Smith Mrs
Snively M
Solomons Mgth
Snee Hannah
Speer Mgth J
Stone Cathn
Strange Rebecca H
Sullivan Jane
Steel Rachel
Stewart Jane
Stewart Jessie
Stewart Ann
Stewart Mgth

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Tuttle Mary
Tustin Cathn
Tulley Bridget
Troy Bridget
Toman Sarah M
Turner Mary J
Tantlinger Kate
Thompson Chrlotte
Thompson Agnes

U

Ulam Amanda

V

Violett Catharine G

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Wishart Mary
Williamson Nancy
Wilson Hukla A
Wright Mrs
Woods Hannah
Ward Mgth
Westley Eliza
Whealin Mary
White Sarah
White Nancy L
Wilhelm Susan
Williams Martha
Wainright Abagail
Washburn Margth
Warwood Mrs B
Webb Zerlida
Walch Mary L

Y

Young Mrs J
Young Miss E

Gentlemen's List.

A

Adams Ross P
Adams John W
Adams Wesley
Adams Danl
Addis Isaac
Akins Wm
Abel Z
Aaron E E
Allen Hezekiah
Allen Saml
Amis Aquilla
Albertson Saml
Alexander A
Alexander Albert
Allen Sanford
Anthony Chas
Armstrong Danl
Armstrong Simon
Armstrong A O
Arnold Wm
Archer Jno S
Arbuthnot & Brown
Ashton Owen
Auxley J
Asbery Jas
Auchtenson Wm
Atkenson Jos
Ashford Henry
Austin Archd

B

Barker David
Barker Perry
Bagraw Hugh
Baker & Bro
Baldwin N
Ball Jas
Baird Andw
Baldwin Jno
Bastion Wm
Barr Ben A
Barr Chas E
Bark John
Bark Wm Fredk
Barton Thos
Barker P
Barker Jno
Banon Jno
Bartley Saml
Barker Henry
Barr Chas
Bell W W
Beatty Jas
Benton C C
Beggs Jos P
Becker Jos
Balton Thos
Berger Geo
Berington Alex
Beitzhoover W
Baker Quinn
Bennett Jas
Beall Chas M
Benington F
Bightler J
Biddle Robt
Binsley Mr or Mrs
Birkelbug Philip
Biddle Wash
Billingsly Jno P
Blum Robt
Blain Wm J
Bissell Calvin
Bingham J M & Co
Blake G
Blakeney Wm
Blackley Jno
Boldin Henry
Boyle Chas
Boyer Ruben
Bowrne Elijah
Boston Peter
Boden J
Boyer Reuben
Bond Benj
Boggs C B
Brown Mr E
Brown Chas E
Brown Jno W
Brown & Mosgrave
Brown Nathan Jr
Brown Alex
Brady Nicholas
Breen Robt M
Bradley Jas
Bratt Edw
Bracken Dennis
Brackenridge B M
Brice W F
Braphy M
Broad Lewis
Brock Casper
Bryant Jas
Buffington Wm
Bourke Patrk
Barker Myers
Burns Wm
Burland G
Burl Mr
Bush L M
Burton R G
Byles Cornelius
Burnet Robt
Butler Wm P
Busheager H
Burkey Peter
Burns A M
Byers Jas
Butler Geo W

C

Cabell A
Carmcross Alex
Carroll Danl
Cawley S W
Caskey Jos
Carnell Jno
Carter Jno
Cargo Geo W
Carnahan Jas
Cats Presley
Cassidy Jas
Case Sullivan
Carney Jas
Carpenter M H
Carroll Hugh
Chopson Jno
Chevee Wm H
Chase Avery
Clinton J J
Clarke Rev J
Claridge Cyrus
Clark F J
Claypool Felix W
Clarke J N
Coats M B
Coffin Jas
Collins Thos
Collins David
Cooper J A
Connolly Wm
Connell Richd
Conway Thos
Cox Chas
Cowles George W
Cowdy Alex
Coury A A
Coyle Manus
Cramer M
Craig Wm
Crawford J C
Crawford Geo
Cratty Robt
Craig Robt B
Croightn Jno
Crane Acse
Camron Jno
Cassidy Jno D
Camron Armstrong
Cameron Patk
Caldwell Jno
Chambers A C
Chambers Jos
Chambers Jas
Christy McPherson
Chester Robt
Chapman J C
Chamberlin L J
Cook Isaac N
Connor C
Conkle Henry
Connor Jno
Connor Jno T
Cook R Thos
Cook G W
Connolly Peter
Coots Danl
Conkle Henry
Cook Saml
Cook J D
Conlee Henderson
Crawford Benj
Crowman Michl
Croucher Danl
Culbertson J
Cumbertson Chas
Cunningham B F
Curtis Chas
Curilette John R
Curtis Nicholas
Cutler Jno
Cunningham Jno
Culbertson Saml

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Dawson Geo
Davidson P
Damon J F
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