LORD BROUGHAM AND HIS SPEECH.—The Paris Correspondent of the National Intelligencer takes this view of the remarks of Lord Brougham on American affairs:

"I have heretofore told you that Lord Brougham, though still and justly admired for his various learning, robust talents, and oratorical resources and energies, retains little weight of public character in England; he acts with too much inconsistency, and too often from personal impulses, to operate upon public feeling and opinion in the degree correspondent to his position and the common estimation of his abilities. He who in public speaking has always dealt unsparingly, illimitedly, with the character and concerns of others, is loudest in complaint of any license of the kind by the tongues or pens of the rest of the world; he who blasts all his sentiments and notions about all matters, whether in the capacity of peer, judge, statesman, or philanthropist, cannot tolerate freedom of utterance in an editor, or an American citizen, or a French radical. It is not my intention to engage in any of the controversies on your side of the water; but I do not see why a relation of your President, or the President himself, should be denied the privilege, and reviled for having exercised it, of declaring what he really thinks and feels respecting the repeal of the Irish union. He might suppose, as many Irish and British patriots believe, that the grant of a domestic legislature to Ireland would, if suitably devised, serve to prevent an entire and disastrous separation; at all events, who conversant with the history and condition of Ireland, and attentive to the diffusion of the Irish race in the United States, and obligations of our Union to that race, he may be openly indignant at the wrongs, and zealous for the redemption of the island. At the commencement of the French Revolution, Washington practiced no reserve touching his wishes for the success of the first aims and movements; he openly rejoiced in the prospect of redress and regeneration for the French people. In this very sally of Lord Brougham, he meddles with domestic French disputes, and the momentous American affair of negro emancipation; paying, at the same time, a pretty compliment to the Irish, in pronouncing the same object more precious and equitable, in his eye, for the negroes than for his fellow-subjects of Ireland; and comparing the two islands, if separated, to a black and a white republic. His lordship had forgotten that, though Queen Victoria may not have written a letter of sympathy, Prince Albert was made to preside at a convention, chiefly militant, against slavery in your Southern States. When Sir Robert Peel admits deputations from conventions to formal interviews, and confers with them in regard to abolition, the annexation of Texas, and so forth, he commits his Government more than a Queen's letter would do; he puts Great Britain in a more serious relation to the United States then an unofficial presidential expression of favor to repeal could bring about under our Constitution and legislative system and spirit between the two Governments or nations. Discretion regarding the domestic questions of foreign countries is not more obligatory on President Tyler than Senator Brougham."

ANECDOTE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.—I saw it stated in some city paper lately, that the Croton fountain in the *Bowling Green*, occupied the spot upon which stood the statute of George the *Third*, at the commencement of the Revolutionary War. This statement brought fresh to my recollection the account of that statue which I have often had from William BARTOWS, Esq., late of Hebron, Maine, who deceased about five years since, at the age of eighty-two years. He was a soldier of that war and fought in the battles of Long Island and Trenton.

He said when stationed at or near the city of New York, he, with ten or fifteen young men, went one evening without any order or knowledge of his commander, with the intention of compassing the death and destruction of his Majesty the King, so far as overthrowing his statute would effect it. On reaching the spot his companions hoisted him upon the house, behind his Majesty and gave him an axe with which he commenced cutting off his head, applying the blows thick and heavy to the back part of the neck—but the task was not easily accomplished—his instrument was soon dulled, and soon the noise attracted the notice of the Tories, who collected with lanterns in great numbers, and threatened his party with violence—and as they far outnumbered the Whig soldiers, the latter thought it advisable to retire. He, however, had the pleasure a few days after, of making one of a party, detached by order of their commanding officer, who went in full day-light, when all the Tories in the vicinity could have a view of them and their sacrilegious conduct, and threw a rope around his Majesty's neck and prostrated him, horse and all upon the ground. On removing the bronze the statue of the King and his horse was found to be composed of lead, which those who demolished them run up into bullets and afterwards fired at his Majesty's more loyal subjects. This statue was of George the *Second*, and not George the *Third*, if my recollection is correct.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

ATTENTION TO LITTLE THINGS.

Col. Maceroni, among his 'Seasonable Hints,' in the Mechanics' Magazine for January, 1836, states that he had only three pair of boots for three years, and he thinks he shall not want any more for five years to come. And why? Why, because he has studied out a preserving preparation, suitable to leather, and applied it in a suitable manner. Now, there is no use in that, brother mechanic? A little matter I know it is. Life and comforts of it, and the expense of it, and the use of it to, are all made up of little matters. The ocean and the land are made up of little matters—drops of water and particles of dust. I come every way, in a word, to one and the same conclusion. The mechanic, to conduct his business to advantage, or to live like a decent human being, to enjoy health and strength, to do justice to himself or family—to be, in a word, comfortable, a respectable, or a useful person—must not be an ignorant or an inattentive man; and the more he knows and studies of the right sort of knowledge, the better it will be. This he must do for himself. Other men may do something for him. They have done a great deal, as I have shown. But they have not done they cannot do all; no, nor the best part. A man's mind, like his eating and breathing, belongs to himself; and I should be as sorry to have my *thinking* done by my neighbor, as to have him eat up all my bread and potatoes, when I am as hungry as he is. I do not know why Col. Maceroni, or any body else, should have the better of me or my reader in that affair of the boots. I advise you to see it at any rate. And do you ask what is the Colonel's receipt? I'll tell you what mine is. Go, see for your self, my good friend. You might have invented it as well as he; but as you have not, do the best you can: read it, remember it, and practice it. Do the same in other matters. Keep a bright look look out. Take care of yourself. Mind your business. See, hear, read, think; and my life on it you'll come out as well as Col. Maceroni.

PRESSING LADIES—into the Militia service—appears to be practised by the *gallant* sons of Mars at New Orleans. The Courier of that city tells us of an instance in which a French Milliner, Madame Vincent, actually had to close her establishment to prevent a southern *Gulie* from levying upon her goods for some $25 fines and costs assessed upon her by a court martial, for not appearing on parade "armed and equipped" as the law directs. This is heathenish. A lady—a French lady especially—is a sufficiently dangerous citizen, if armed and equipped only as *nature* directs. Give her the arms of Mars as well as of Venus, and woman's *independence* would be indeed "a thing to thank God upon."

CHEROKEE ELECTION.—We have received full returns of the elections in the Cherokee Nation. A press of matter prevents us from publishing more than the result, which is as follows: Ross is elected principal chief and Lowry assistant principal chief, by a majority of 923 votes, receiving nearly two-thirds of the whole number of the votes polled. National Committee, 13 Ross men, 3 Vann men. Council 13 Ross men, 6 Vann men. On joint ballot 31 Ross men, and 9 Vann men.—*Ark. Int.*

BRITISH CONSUL AT THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—We understand that Gen. Wm. Miller, an English gentleman, who served through the war of independence in Peru, and greatly distinguished himself, has been appointed by the British Government, Consul General for the Sandwish Islands. The English Government could not have pleased the American people more than in this selection. General Miller is well known in Boston, as he passed the summer of 1841 here, and he is much respected for his honor and talents.—*Boston Advertiser.*

☞ A negro threw a brick-bat at a man in Baltimore, on last Saturday, and knocked one of his eyes out with the blow.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAS. BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Daily Morning Post.

PHILLIPS & SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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JOHN NEGLEY, Butler.

ASSEMBLY,
ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt,
JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine,
WILLIAM STURGEON, Fayette,
JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt.

SHERIFF,
ELIJAH TROVILLO, City.

PROTHONOTARY.
GEORGE R. RIDDLE, Allegheny.

COMMISSIONER,
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Mifflin.

TREASURER,
ROBERT GLASS, City.

CORONER,
DAVID HARTZ, Allegheny.

AUDITOR,
ROBERT DONALDSON, Wilkins.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS.
JAMES CLARKE, of Indiana,
JESSE MILLER, of Perry,
WM. B FOSTER, of Bradford.

THEY WON'T DO.—The blue noses throughout the state have declared open hostility to the federal nominees for Canal Commissioners. On Saturday, we published a paragraph from the Gazette, setting forth the opinion it entertained of the candidates, and below we publish the sentiments of the Lancaster Union, the leading blue-nose organ in the state. Hear it:

"Mr. Weaver *was* an Antimason, and that party made him Sheriff of Allegheny county. He has since turned Renegade, joined the "Whig and Antimasonic" organization, and takes his chance with them for more offices. Mr. Tweed is a Whig, never pretended to be an Antimason, and is a clever man. Mr. Guilford is also a clever man, and well qualified for the office—(the best of either)—*but he is a Mason!* No ticket can be named by the Whigs without a representative of the Lodge on it!"

If there was the slightest chance of electing their ticket, these candidates would receive a very different reception from the organs of their party. But they know that it is useless to contend against the overwhelming strength of the democratic nominees, and hence the silly and ridiculous charges they bring forward against their candidates. We have no personal knowledge of the sentiments of Messrs. GUILFORD and TWEED, but, we believe, a more consistent Antimason than Mr. WEAVER, cannot be found in Allegheny county. It is true, he has frequently supported masons for office, but so have all the members of his party, and he should not be victimized at this late day, for an offence that has been committed an hundred times by the great oracles of the party. He has not taken any part, that we have heard, in the present difficulty, between the whigs and blue noses, and therefore the epithet of "renegade" will not apply to him. The fact is, that in every respect, Mr. Weaver is as true to his party as ever he was, but the leaders feel conscious that they are going to be defeated, and they wish to make the public believe in advance of the election, that their overthrow will be owing more to the unworthiness of their candidates than the weakness of their party. Could anything be more heartless than this conduct of the leaders towards their candidates!

A MYSTERY UNVEILED.—We learn from the New Orleans Tropic, of the 6th inst., that it is probable that the persons who lately made a murderous assault upon a Mr. Converse, will speedily be brought to justice. That paper says: "An affidavit has been made before Recorder Baldwin by an unfortunate female in this city, which has caused the arrest of a man named Barbee, on the charge of being the ringleader in the attempt to take the life of Converse. As described to us the evidence to sustain the affidavit is of a most extraordinary and conclusive character, as will be shown in the investigation before Recorder Baldwin this morning. It consists mainly of the prisoner's boasting confession, both before and after the commission of the deed, and fully confirms the statements that have been made by Converse. We hear further that developements are made which will shed light upon the fate of John R. Downing, sheriff of Washington county, Miss., who mysteriously disappeared in this city some months ago. The investigation, to-day, according to present indications, will shed a light upon several acts of fiendish atrocity, which have disgraced our city during the last season."

ANOTHER FORGERY.—We learn from the New Haven Courier that a citizen of that place, named Whittmore, recently from New York, has absconded under the following circumstances:—Whittmore is the inventor and patentee of the "Friction Primers," an article used for exploding artillery; and the contract of $25,000 with the Government was supposed by his partner, named Burr (and who advanced a thousand dollars to W. on the contract,) to be nearly completed. They had about 100 hands employed. During the last few months, $2,400 had been obtained at the city Bank at New Haven, and Navy orders or drafts given by the Naval officer at Brooklyn on the Navy agent in New York, lodged in the Bank as collateral security, by Whittmore. One of these drafts became due some days since, and not being paid to the agent in new York, this led the cashier, Mr. Pardee, to visit that city on Saturday. The papers were then laid before the officers who drew the drafts, and also the storekeeper who signed them at Brooklyn, and they instantly pronounced them *forgeries!* Whittmore has another manufactory on the North River; and it is feared that forgeries to a large amount have been committed.

A Berks county man, writing in the Lancaster Intelligencer, says, that Berks will give at least 3500 majority for the democratic candidates for Canal Commissioner. We have no doubt of it, Berks is always right.

☞ They have got a "youthful prodigy" in the dancing line in the St. Louis Theatre. Her theatrical name is "*La Petite Carline*", but the name given to her by her parents is *Kitty Stubbs.*

☞ The Cincinnati Enquirer and Sun, are fighting "like blazes." The Sun has lately become democratic, but, we think, has made an unfortunate move in advocating the election of a man to the State Senate against the regular democratic candidate.

☞ It is said that Mr. Miller, the editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Old School Republican, is to take the place of Mr. Whittlesey, who has lately resigned the Auditorship of the Post Office Department.

☞ The Rev. Terence C. Donoughue, of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Kensington, and all the Sisters of Charity attached to his congregation, are going to leave Philadelphia for Dubuque, Iowa, where they are to open a mission.

☞ It is seldom, indeed, that we deem the factious and furious disputes at present raging among the coons of this county, worthy attention or comment—but a late attack in the Advocate upon the blue nose candidate for Prothonotary, is so rude and unkind, that we cannot forbear giving it a passing notice. "It is very well known," says the writer, "that he, [Mr. Jaynes] Gilleland and Craig, entered into a *conspiracy* to carry over the Antimasonic party to the support of Van Buren."

Now this is harsh language, and not at all warranted, as we are convinced, by the facts of the case. It would be difficult for Mr J.'s assailant to show that he acted the part of a secret conspirator on the occasion referred to. When compelled to choose between Van Buren and Harrison he did not hesitate to declare for the former, and openly and honestly proclaimed that preference in the most public manner possible—even in the columns of his newspaper, and in his daily conversation. Does this look like "conspiracy?"

There are personal reflections on the character of Mr. Jaynes, too, which seem much too severe to be bandied between members of the same party—and, to our mind, the only cause for this attack, which seems to be the fact that Mr. J. supported Van Buren in 1836, is quite insufficient to provoke so much bitterness. We, however, may not be impartial judges in the case—we might, though we are not aware of it, be influenced by the fact that we think Mr. J.'s aberration from the path of federalism, in 1836, was the best act of his political life. Such an attack for such an offence savors of malignity. The writer says that "so late as 1837, he [Mr. J.] was abusing Harrison roundly." According to that he was with the democrats for the greater part of two years. And it is for this that he is so much abused. His assailant admits that he has been, since he came into the coon ranks, a "moderate" but "firm" member of the party—why he should be made the object of so furious an attack, at this late day, is, we confess, rather unaccountable to us.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED.—Extract of a Letter from Mr. French, American Missionary at Siroor, India, June 15, 1843, to Lewis Tappan, Esq.—"You have doubtless, ere this, been permitted to rejoice in the fact that England has abolished slavery in her East India possessions. Another interesting item of intelligence has just come to my knowledge, which may be new to you. In speaking of Capt. Harris's recent embassy to the court of Shoa, in Abyssinia, the Bombay Times says: 'We read with feelings of admiration, mingled with the proudest gratification, the fact that upwards of seven thousand Christian slaves were liberated from galling bondage at the intercession of our countryman, and are now blessing the name of the white man; and that hundreds of doomed captives, taken in the bloody forays witnessed by the British embassy, were set at large."

☞ The editors of the Gazette we expect, will now breath "freeer and deeper." On Saturday they were served with a writ, commanding them to appear before the District Court on the first Monday of October, to answer to a charge of libel on Thos. H. Baird, editor of the Advocate. All doubts as to the intentions of Mr. Baird are are now over; he has determined to prosecute and our neighbors of the Gazette will have to give him such revenge as a jury of twelve honest men may, under the circumstances of the case, deem sufficient to recompense him for the injuries suffered.

MAINE ELECTION.—The election for Governor, Congressmen, &c. took place in the state of Maine, on the 11th inst. We have returns from the Cumberland district, where the democratic candidate for Congress, Mr. ROBERT T. DUNLAP, is elected over all his competitors.

In Portland, there is no choice of Senators nor Representatives. Cape Elizabeth and Gorham have chosen democrats, N. Yarmouth has chosen a whig, and in Westbrook, there is no choice.

There seems to be no doubt that the Democrats have triumphed in the State, but by a majority reduced from last year.

RAISING THE WIND.—A respectably dressed lady has been raising contributions in Baltimore, under the pretence of using the money to clothe the children of deceased Odd Fellows. The members of the society say that she has no authority from them for doing so, and that she is doubtless an imposter.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL REVOLT—The hands in the office of the Louisville Kentuckian quit work, for "reasons unnecessary to explain;" and the editor was unable to get out his paper on the 7th inst. To prevent such accidents in future, he calls on his patrons to pay up the *dimes*, by a prudent application of which, we have no doubt, he can soon appease his angry 'jours.'

☞ A meeting of the Journeymen Cordwainers, adies' branch, of Cincinnati, was to have been held on last Saturday evening, for the purpose of making some regulation in relation to their wages.

According to the Cincinnati Message, the greatest man now living is Mister WILLIAM SHIRES, the manager of a ten cent Theatre in that city.

VERMONT ELECTION.—There is no election in this State by the people. The net Whig loss this year is *Eleven hundred and sixty-six.* The Whigs return their majority in the Legislature, and Mattocks will consequently be elected.

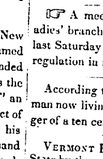
Solomon Foote (whig) is elected member of Congress in the first district, and George P. Marsh, (whig) in the third district. In the second district there is probably no choice. In the fourth district Paul Dillingham, Jr. democrat, is supposed to be elected.

Phila. Mercury.

BOTTOMLESS LAKES.

Near the summit of a mountain in Portugal, in the province of Beira is situated the lake Esura, the waters of which are a dark greenish hue. Although no fishes have ever been seen in the lake, yet, frequently, fragments of ships, such as broken masts, spars &c., have been found floating on it, though inland, as is its position. This circumstance has very naturally led to the belief; that it communicates with the ocean by some subterranean passage;—a belief which has been still further strengthed from the fact, that the face of the lake becomes either rough or smooth as the ocean is found to be agitated or calm: and also, that during stormy weather, it produces a rumbling noise which may be heard at a distance of six or eight miles. It is a notorious fact, that, to the present day, though frequently tried by the curious, its bottom has not been discovered. A short distance from Rosinere, in Switzerland, a remarkable spring is known to arise from the centre of a natural basin of more than thirteen square feet in its arena. Of the power which operates on it, we may form some conception, when it is known to force, with much violence, a column of water of eighteen feet circular, far above its surface. Although in natural philosophy, its depth has not been yet ascertained; thus leaving to conjecture, the only plausible conclusion, that this spring is the outlet of some accumulating subterraneous lake which has no other issue for its waters.

FOR SAINT LOUIS, GALENA AND DUBUQUE.



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THE SUFFERERS AT YORK.

Our information relative to those who were injured by the railroad accident on Tuesday last, is of a varied complexion. We saw a letter dated yesterday morning, received by the afternoon train by Dr. Bryarly, from Dr. Dunbar, who remained in York to continue his efficient and skilful aid to the sufferers, in which he says, "I fear we shall have to amputate one of McCabe's legs this morning. Cooper is doing tolerably. Childs is doing much better than could have been expected." At the close of his letter, the Doctor directs that his instruments for amputation should be sent up to him, so that we suppose he apprehends further necessity for their use. Dr. Hall, who was also present on the occasion of the accident, returned yesterday, and we learn entertains the opinion that one of Pugh's legs will have to be amputated, the injury being what is technically called a compound comminuted fracture, the bone being crushed as well as broken.

Lefevre, Gruver and Allen returned to the city in the last train on Tuesday night, and were yesterday doing well. League and Grubb were brought home in the train yesterday afternoon, and were also in a promising condition.

P. S.—Since the above was in type the cars due at 6 o'clock last evening had arrived, having been delayed until half past 9 by the breaking of the burden train, which blockaded up the road and prevented their passage. Dr. Smith returned in this train, and expresses that Mr. Cooper, Mr. McCabe, and Mr. Pugh are in an extremely critical condition, but that Mr. Childs is doing remarkably well, and will, if kept perfectly quiet, recover. We learn that Dr. S., at the consultation, voted to immediately amputate one of Mr. Pugh's legs, and both of Mr. McCabe's, as the only means of preventing mortification, which was not agreed to by the other physicians.

SINGULAR BLUNDERS OF ARTISTS.

The Boston Advertiser states that in a descriptive catalogue of Turner's paintings lately published in London occur the following statements with regard to the details of the scenery represented. From this elaborate list we make the following selections:

"*An hour before sunrise.* Serene sky with light clouds. *New Moon.* Dawn in the distance."

"*Sun setting.*" Cloudless. *New Moon in the zenith.*"

"*Sun just set.* Sky covered with clouds. *New Moon rising.*"

"*An hour after sunset. New Moon rising.* Fire from furnaces."

"*Same hour*, with storm clouds. *New Moon rising.*"

Our readers will at once observe in reference to these details, that no man ever saw the new moon, an hour before sunrise, except in a picture, and that it is seldom seen in the zenith at sunset. It is as strange to have it rise at sunset; indeed as an English journal remarks in this connection, no man ever saw a new moon rise at any hour in his life, unless the sun's rising eclipsed, may thus be spoken of.

NEWS FROM THE MOUNTAINS

The Oregon Emigrants "going ahead" Finely.—The Independence (Mo.) Expositor, Sept. 2d, says, we this week received a letter from our esteemed friend William Gilpin, Esq., who started to Oregon Territory this season in company with Lieutenant Fremont's exploring expedition. The letter is dated "South Fork of Platte, July 26th, 1843," addressed to the editor of this paper and is as follows:

"I drop you a line by a couple of Shawnee Indians, who are going to return to Missouri, from this place. We are about half way to Fort Hall here, and I expect to reach the mouth of the Columbia by the 1st of October. The emigrants are all ahead of us, and have by this time reached the South pass through the mountains."

This is the latest information received from the Oregon emigrants, and from this it is clear, that the emigrants will make their trip with ease, before the bad weather commences. Success to them.—*St. Louis Gazette.*

A WINDFALL.

We found among a parcel of rubbish in the waste receptacle of an auctioneer, this morning, a copy of the *Life of Putnam*, by our late friend and fellow citizen, Col. [and afterwards Gen.] Humphreys, published in Hartford by Hudson & Goodwin, 1798.—*Boston Post.*

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Agnew Nancy Miss
Adams David B
Adams David A
Adams James S
Aitken James M
Abbott Ann Mrs
Agent Eliza Mrs
Alexander Wm S
Amos R Mrs
Abbut Joseph
Arnold James

Baker Mary Mrs
Bannister N H
Baley Ellen Miss
Baker Ezra Dr
Baldwin Orrin
Baxter Victoria
Barlow John
Barker Elijah
Barnits Charles
Beatty Silla Mrs
Bell Mary Jane
Beard John D
Beates Charles
Benney Wm
Benson John
Beuring Frederick
Beach Joel M
Beares H
Birrey James
Bratt Moses
Breedon Richard
Brogan James
Bradon Elizabeth
Breuster Charles
Briscoe A
Brigham Wm
Brennen John
Brotherton Wm A
Bridges Joseph G
Bafman M
Burke John

Carlin Dennis
Cairns James
Carothers Mr
Carson James
Cain James
Carey Levin
Ceasny James
Carney Garrett
Campbell Robert
Campbell Wm W
Crawford John
Charles Jane Mrs
Chapman Catharine
Champlin O B
Chapman Wells
Champlin L D
Chadwick J W
Clark Harriet
Clow Robert
Cirreus Ann Mrs
Cooper N & Co
Cooper C H
Cooper Daniel
Cockburn James
Collyer Jane
Collins Wm
Cockuill F G
Covebaugh W F
Cook Joseph
Cook E W 2
Cook George
Cook Mr
Cockle Elizabeth Mrs
Cockle Joseph
Cole John
Cole Abraham

Daniel Selima
Dailey W H
Daugherty E Miss
Daniels N
Davis Wm.
Davis Eran
Davis John
Davis Daniel
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Dawson Jacob
Dean Wm
De Witt Marguret
Demuth Sarah S
Dennison M
Dickerson Wm
Dixson John
Dickson James E
Doherty Widow
Doherty Daniel
Doherty James
Doherty Eun ce
Dodge Calvin
Doolittle Jacob
Donahue Michael

Edwards Elizabeth M
Eickart Adam
Edmundson Joseph
Edwards Samuel

Fawcet Mary Ann
Faysouth Peter
Fagerty Thomas
Fawcett Thomas
Fowlington Jane G
Ferguson James S
Ferguson John
Ferguson Caroline
Ferran Wm
Finnie Eliza
Fleakins Wm
Finley James
Field Horner
Fitzgerald Aaron
Floyd Aaron
Fitzimmons John
Fleming Sarah
Fulton James

Geltson Patrick
Gallagher John
Gann Mr
Gardiner P G
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