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THE RAIL ROAD.

We learn from Harrisburgh that the opponents of the *"right of way"* are making the most desperate efforts to defeat the bill now pending before the Legislature. The members are surrounded by *"borers"* from the city of Philadelphia, who, in order to carry their point, do not hesitate to make the most absurd or erroneous statements. It is important that immediate steps should be taken to counteract the influences now at work at Harrisburgh to defeat not only our interests, but the interests of the state. We think it would be well for the merchants of this city to hold a meeting, and by resolutions and address, point out to Philadelphians the consequence that *must* and *will* result from the defeat of the Rail Road bill.

After the above was put in type, we received the "Richmond Enquirer." The editor in referring to the internal improvement measures of Virginia, says:

"We hope soon to be able to take by the hand in cordial fellowship, the Representatives of the North-West, and to congratulate them also. They ask not a dollar from the Treasury, but the mere privilege of improving their own condition in their own way.—Shall it be denied to them? Now they can get the money. If the opportunity be permitted to pass, and the funds now within their reach be expended in Pennsylvania, they will never be able to make the road—at least within 50 or 100 years, perhaps—unless they get it from the State Treasury. If they be refused now, when they can help themselves, will they not hereafter ask that the work be done by the aid of the State Treasury? But we hope that no such defeat awaits them, and that we shall, as heretofore anticipated, be able to point to this session as most signalized of all in the annals of sound and salutary State improvement."

It will be seen from the above that the people of Virginia are awake to the importance of granting the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad right of way to some point west of Pennsylvania, and we doubt not, the Legislature of that State will pass a bill before adjourning, granting them permission to construct the road to some point on the Ohio within the State of Virginia.

Everytrue friend of the prosperity of our beloved Commonwealth is now loudly called upon for exertion to save the State from the ruin which will certainly follow should the narrow and selfish policy of the Philadelphians prevail at Harrisburgh.

ST. MARYSTOWN.—We append a notice of a new town far in the wilds of our State, of which we never heard until now. Every thing is proposed on a great scale, and we hope the enterprise will be successful. In describing it the last Clinton Democrat says, that something more than a year since two very wealthy Catholics of Baltimore, Messrs. Benzinger and Eshbach, purchased in the adjoing county of Elk, some seventy two thousand acres of land, with the design of establishing thereon a Catholic colony.—Near the centre of these lands, they have laid out, in the shape of an octagon, St. Marystown, which is ten miles in circumference, and covers five thousand acres. From its eight angles converge as many streets towards a circular market place, which is a mile in circumference.

Its location is at the confluence of Elk and Silver creeks which afford good water-power, and already they have in operation a flouring mill, saw mills, and are making preparations for a furnace, rolling mill, &c., being well supplied with the raw material necessary for the successful carrying on of the same. We learn, also, that they are about to commence the building of a church, which will exceed in size any super structure of the kind in the United States. These colonists, which number at present about a hundred and fifty families, are all represented as being above want, and many of them in affluent circumstances.

MONONGAHELA SLACKWATER.—This splendid improvement and popular thoroughfare to the East is now open for the *season*, and in the very finest navigable order—splendid double engine passenger Packets will arrive and depart daily—the travelling public may fully rely upon our statement; any reports of rival routes below, to the contrary nothwithstanding "come one, come all."

MAINE SENATE.—The governor and council have counted the votes, and find 23 senators elected, and 11 vacancies. Lincoln, Somerset, Franklin Piscataquis made no choice, and Cumberland chose but one.

The legislature of Indiana have passed a law which virtually abolishes capital punishment. The jury are authorized to say in their verdict whether the offenders shall suffer death or be imprisoned for life.

☞ A letter dated of Galignani's (Paris) Messenger says: "Mr W H Polk, brother to the President of the United States, is at this moment in Paris:—He will remain some time awaiting despatches from Washington, and will then proceed to Rome and Naples, where he will act Envoy Extraordinary from the Union, in order to act as ratification of a treaty of commerce and amity, recently concluded between his Government and the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies.

BANK ROBBERY.—We learn in Wall street, says the New York Herald of the 28th ult. that information has just been received, that a teller of the bank of British North America, in Montreal, has absconded with $4000 or $5000 in bank bills and gold, and it is supposed that he took passage in the packet ship Queen of the West, which sailed on Monday for Liverpool.

LINE OF MAIL STEAMERS.—We understand, says the Washington Union, that the bids for the various routes are closed, and that the department is engaged in summing up the various propositions. Bids have been made for Bremen, Antwerp, Havre and even Marseilles. The Postmaster General will scarcely be able to announce his selection of the route before the 1st of February.

☞ There is a very interesting scramble at Washington for copies of Lieut Fremont's Maps and Report. If any member should be so fortunate as to get more copies than he wants, we would thank him to send some this way.

COTTON MILLS AT ROCHESTER.—Two mills are now building that will hold 44, 000 spindles and employ 6000 operatives; they are both owned by Seth C Jones, esq., of Rochester.

☞ Information has been received at Chicago that the British government is building 7 war steamers this winter at Penlanguishlue, on Lake Huron, and there is a good deal of excitement about ports on the western lakes.

Total value of articles imported from the United States to Liverpool in the first six months of 1845—in U. S. ships £4,813,788 15s 11d; in British ships £2,976,162 18s 11d.

The Catholic Bishop of N Y.—Bishop Hughes of New York, was in Dublin on the 20th ultimo.

Correspondence of the 'Morning Post.'

HARRISBURGH, Jan. 27th, 1846.

Dear Sir: Nothing of importance transpired in either branch of the Legislature to-day. The bill granting the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad right of way to Pittsburgh did not come up in the Senate as was expected. The Senate, however, adopted a rule that bills on second reading shall be disposed of before any others could be introduced;—this being the case it is confidently expected the "Right of Way" bill will be reached to-morrow in its regular order.

In the House, the presentation of petitions, remonstrances, &c. occupied most of the day.

The members from Philadelphia presented several in favor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company terminating their road at Pittsburgh, also sundry remonstrances against the same.

At 12 o'clock the Tariff resolutions were called up in the House, Mr Gray in the chair. Mr Magehen being entitled to the floor spoke till the hour of adjournment.

"Col BIGLER, of the State Senate, presented to that body on Wednesday, a bill to provide for the payment of the State Debt, which contains provisions for the collection of a tax upon lineal and an additional tax upon collateral inheritances. It requires the State Treasurer immediately after the passage of the law, to ascertain the entire value of the whole assessable property as revised, equalised, and established by the Board of Revenue Commissioners, and to ascertain the amount of per centage, which the entire state debt, including the relief notes, yet in circulation, will be upon the whole amount of the taxable property of the State, and to transmit the Treasurers of the several counties a statement of the per centage, whose duty it shall be to give public notice in their proper counties, and the owners of real estate can have the opportunity of paying in full the proportion of the State Debt that properly attaches itself to their real estate; and the County Treasurers are authorized to receive in payment for the same, gold and silver, certificates of State debt, &c. and if paid within three years, an abatement of 15 per cent. and receive an exoneration for ever from the payment of any tax in part of the existing State debt."

We obtain from among the proceedings of Councils the original Letter of Messrs Craft and Bakewell proposing the preparation of a map of the city—city District, &c., which as we have already said—we deem an important work to illustrate the advantages of the city, and that it will be the duty of every citizen to furnish materials and to make the map, what they intend it to be, a full and perfect 'Picture of Pittsburgh."

To the Select and Common Councils of the City:

GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned proposes to publish an accurate and embellished Map of PITTSBURGH, *including the City District*, and the adjacent corporations as far as practicable, to be carefully prepared and furnished in the best style of modern engraving. Such a work is much required, and will prove the best advertisement abroad of the natural and artificial advantages of our favored position, and of course, command the patronage of your bodies, as well as that of all our citizens, interested in promoting their own and the common prosperity of our "Iron City."

We have note to propose, that you will pass through your Council; a resolution authorizing the records, plans, &c. of the City, in the possession of any of the public officers—to be submitted to our inspection and copies thereof to be taken.

We avail ourselves of this occasion to request that any private drafts, statistic, &c. which may be material to such a work, may be brought to light, for the purpose of spreading them before the public. Good views of the City, its Environs, and public or private edifices, may be within our range.

Very respectfully, &c.

JAMES S CRAFT,
No. 1, Stuarts Office, 70 Fourth street.
WILLIAM BAKEWELL,
Bakewell's Buildings, Grant street.

BABIES' DOLLS.—We see it stated in an English paper, that 17,000 sacks of sawdust are consumed annually, in London, for stuffing dolls alone. Also, that one toy manufacturer has been known to purchase three thousand pounds worth of doll's eyes at one time—that one hundred and eleven persons are constantly employed in the manufactory, in making small sized donkeys—and, that as much timber is annually consumed in making wooden horses for children to ride upon as would be required in a first rate ship of war. This is certainly doing a large business, though it be for small matters.

FROM PORT AU PRINCE.—By the arrival of the brig Republic, Capt. Scott, 14 days from Port au Prince, we learn that all was tranquil when the Republic sailed. The Haytiens were making preparations to attack the Dominicans about the 1st of February.

☞ The number of undergraduates in Harvard University is 279, a larger number than any year for the preceding 22 years. The aggregate number for the last four years is greater than for any four consecutive years since the foundation of the institution.

Among the ancient Romans there was a law which was kept inviolable, that no man should make a public feast, except he had provided for all the poor in his neighborhood. It would be a blessing if this law was in force among Christians.

Lead Trade.—The Galena Advertiser says there were 790,000 pigs of lead shipped from that place last year, the weight of each pig averaging 70 pounds.

☞ A correspondent of the New York Sun, who signs himself an Israelite, says in reference to the alleged change of the Jewish Sabbath in Germany:

"A few in Frankfort, anxious to accommodate themselves to the business facilities of Saturday, have made the change, but not the Jews in all Germany. There is no human power which can change the laws and ordinances of God, and every sensible and true christian will admit that Saturday is the true Sabbath of the Lord, and Sunday is the Sabbath by adoption—the Sabbath of the Christian Church."

IRON STEAMERS.—It strikes us that the following passing remark of the New York Sun, in reference to the better adaption of iron steamers for our western rivers, is not unworthy of the notice of those engaged in the trade:

As often as we read an account of a steamboat snagged in the Mississippi, and half the crew and passengers drowned—an event of no rare occurrence—we wonder why all the boats navigating that river are not of iron, for certain it is that a snag is not as likely to break a hole through an iron as a wooden bottom, and if it did, the divisions of the iron boat would prevent her sinking. In Pittsburgh they build iron boats equal to any in the world, and an iron steamer of light draft of water and powerful engines would soon pay for itself in the encouragement it would receive.

A COLD BLOODED MURDER.—John Bannon, an industrious mechanic, a stone cutter in the employ of J Jones, was deliberately shot and fatally wounded on Saturday, whilst coming out of a neighbor's house in Rensalaer street, in the south part of the city, being mistaken for another person.—*Albany Argus of Monday.*

☞ A carrier pigeon, one of a pair which was despatched from this city to New York on Friday, with the news by the Hibernia, returned to its starting place yesterday morning with its letter unopened, having failed to accomplish its mission. How far it went and whether it was so bewildered as to lose its direction, or was discouraged by the cold, are of course questions which cannot be answered. We have no information as to the success of its companion.—*Boston paper of Monday.*

Pure Dutch.—"Mrs. Grimes, lend me your tub."—"Can't do it; all the hoops are off; besides, I never had one, because I wash in a barrel." That reminds us of the dutchman, "I comes home, and I finds my wife wide open, and to toor fast asleepe. I finds my neighbor's poonkins, broke into my hog patch, and picks up a hog, and I peraks it oper every rail's park in the field, and they run to der tuyful, as if to fence was behint 'em."

Kicking at Nothing.—A shrewd farmer in the Vermont Legislature declined answering the speech of a member who was remarkable for nothing but his frothy and pugnacious impudence and self conceit, thus: "Mr. Speaker, I can't reply to that speech, for it always wrenches me terribly to kick at nothing."

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

PREPARED AND CORRECTED EVERY AFTERNOON.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE.
COMMITTEE FOR FEBRUARY.
N. B. Craig. W. Barker, Robert Woods.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

16 FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.
Palestine, —— Cincinnati.

DEPARTED.
Circassian, Bennett, Cincinnati;
Cleveland, Calhoun, Wellsville.

☞ Those marked thus * are provided with Evans' Safety Guard, a prevention for the explosion of boilers.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

Wellsville—Pr str Harlem, 802 pieces bulk pork, 1 bbl butter, Irwine & Martin; 4 sacks rags, 1955 pieces bulk pork, 1 bbl and 34 kegs, lard and butter, Church & Carothers; 700 hoop poles, James Dalzell.

Beaver—pr str Michigan, 70 bales yarn, 11 do batting, M. B. Rhey; 8 bbls butter, Williams & Dilworth,

Office of the Pittsburgh "Morning Post."

Monday morning February 2nd 1846.

The River from Friday last, until Sunday morning, rose about 10 feet. It then commenced falling again, and up to a late hour last evening, had receded about 3 inches, making 16 feet water in the channel and still falling slowly. The ice having given away above on Saturday morning, it seems to be entirely out of the Monongahela; large quantities are running at times out of the Allegheny. The Circassian left yesterday morning for Cincinnati. The Brownsville Packets will commence operations soon, which will give a new impulse to business in the way of shipping both East and West. The weather became cooler on Saturday afternoon, and we had quite a snow storm, and at night froze quite hard. The streets and roads are very muddy, but the freeze of last night indicates an improvement in this particular for the time being.

FLOUR—The transactions in flour are very limited. Nothing doing beyond a retail way, and supplying the immediate wants of the city consumption. It is evidently on the decline. Operators do not seem inclined to buy at present prices; and in the present state of things it must have a downward tendency.

Coffee—Holders are firm at 8½ for Rio. We notice sales on Saturday at this figure.

Molasses and Sugar—Sales of a few bbls on Saturday at 31c. We quote 31 @ 32 @ 33c, as the market price is according to quality. Sales of 5 hhds sugar at 5¼ @ 6¾.

Provisions—There is nothing doing worthy of notice, the market is rather drooping, the demand limited, and prices unsettled. The Cincinnati, the holders have maintained a strong ground. The market is in a much depraved state.

FOREIGN IMPORTATIONS AT NEW YORK.

Port au Prince—Brig Republic—25 tons logwood Skeiding and Ferris, 196 bags coffee Lawrence Hill; 70 do Cumeron and Brazil; 240 do H E Moring 200 do Thomas Mereau; 50 do H H Schieffelin and co; 13 do G Hogarth; 1542 do Skeiding and Ferris; 7 casks rags 3 bbls honey 1 printing press to Skeiding and Ferris.

Cardenas—Schr Convert—206 hds 22 tierces F G Thurston; 1 bbl oranges G Chase. 90 squashes 2 bbls molasses 1 bag coffee master.

CITY PRICES CURRENT. FEB. 2.

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Flour—From Store,	$4.37½@ 4.50
" Wagon,	4.25@ 4.37½
Buckwheat—per 100 lbs	1.25 @ 1.50
Corn Meal—do do	50 @ 62
Grain—Wheat ⅌ bush	0.00 @ 50
Corn, "	45 @ 50
Oats, "	34 @ 36
Hay—Loose ⅌ ton,	15.00 @16.0
Oil—Linseed, ⅌ gall.	65 @ 70
Whiskey—⅌ gall.	29 @ 32
Potatoes—Neshannock, ⅌ bush.	44 @ 62
Salt—⅌ bbl.	1.10 @ 1.16
Seeds—Flax,	1.00 @1.12½
Timothy,	2.25 @3.00
Clover,	5.00 @5.25
Lard—No 1 ⅌ lb,	7½@ 8
Hogs—⅌ lb (av. wt)	4 @ 5
Bacon—per lb.	8 @ 9
Cheese—per lb W R,	7 @ 8
Butter—Keg and Roll per lb.	10 @ 12

NEW COUNTERFEITS!

Trenton Banking Co., Trenton, N. J—5's, spurious, vignette an eagle on a rock; in the right is a vessel under sail, and on the left a locomotive. Altogether different from the genuine. 10's spurious, vignette, Minerva, ship in full sail. Engraved by Harris & Sealy, New York.

Tompkins County Bank, Ithaca N. Y. 2's The names of the officers are written with blue ink. Engraving heavy, but general appearance good.

Bank of Middletown, Middletown, Pa. 5's, letter A; others B; in the genuine the curl of the "M." in Middletown touches the marginal line; in the counterfeit it is one quarter of an inch from it.

Orangebank, Orange N J—5's spurious. Vignette, Mercury, reclining. Sailor at his side. New England Co., Boston Engravers. Unlike the true bills.

Lancaster bank, Lancaster, Pa.—10's spurious. Vignette, Minerva. Harris & Sealy, engravers.

Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia, Pa.—5's, 10's & 20's, spurious. May be detected by the words, "Real Estate pledged and private property holden," in a circle between the officers' names, which are not on the true bills.

Kensington Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. All signed Paxson, Cashier; Wood, President, are spurious.

The Spurious Towanda Relief Notes are those signed J. G. Boyd, Clerk, or T. Tyer Clerk, by order of the Board of Directors. And frequently those of the spurious issues are found to be altered to H. Ward, and W. Boyd, Clerk, and thus palmed off upon the unsuspecting, for genuine.

WANTED.

TWO furnished chambers and a parlor (central,) with or without breakfast, for two gentlemen.—Address through Post Office, S. W. References exchanged if necessary. feb2-2t

LARD.

4 BBLS prime Lard, just received and for sale by feb 2 JAMES MAY.

Removal.

HENRY HIGBY, Dealer in China, Glass and Queensware, has removed to No 125 Wood, between Fifth street and Virgin Alley, three doors from the corner of Fifth, at which place he respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public generally to his assortment of goods in the above line, which he feels confident will give satisfaction as to prices and quality. feb2

Co-Partnership.

THE undersigned have this day entered into copartnership for the transaction of the Wholesale Grocery, Produce and Commission Business, under the firm of Lambert & Shipton.

HENRY LAMBERT.
JOHN SHIPTON.

Pittsburgh, Jan 15th, 1846. [feb 2

HENRY LAMBERT.....JOHN SHIPTON.

LAMBERT & SHIPTON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Dealers in
Produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures.
Nos 133 and 135 Wood street.
feb2 PITTSBURGH, PA.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh February 1, 1846. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list, will please say they are advertised.

Abercrombe E Mrs
Ackins Ephraim
Adams William
Adams Cynthia Mrs
Acker Samuel
Adams Elizabeth B
Algeo William
Allan George
Allan Electa S Mrs
Alexander James
Alexander William
Allsop William
Bailey Robert
Bailey Capt
Bailey George
Babbington Thomas
Baisley William
Bailey Charles K
Baker Chancellor
Bahler Henry
Baker John
Barclay William P
Barclay William D
Barber Joseph
Barton Edward
Barrett Daniel
Bayne Martha
Bell Emma
Bell Jesse K
Brown Mary B
Broom Mary
Beer Daniel
Beer William
Biggs John 2
Blakely Emeline Miss
Blake Edward S Rev
Bleeker James E
Bloom Philip
Blue Capt
Blake J & P
Blackmore Benj
Black Mary
Black John 2
Black Henry
Black Joseph
Black Martha
Black & Pazlett
Bell John P
Bartlett Wm
Carriage H W
Cannan & Thomas
Cannan John
Carpenter Dan'l P
Carnell Charlotte
Cammon David A
Carroll Eliza
Caldwell Joseph
Campbell Nancy
Campbell Elijah P
Cambell Sarah Ann
Campbell Robert
Chamberlin Joseph D
Chafley M
Church Charles D
A Allan James Sear
Andol John
Anderson A A
Anderson James K
Ansley John
Anderson Martha Miss
Ansbutz George
Arbegus J
Aimes Anthony
Arthurs & Kelly
Arbogust
Augustine John
B
Boyle Mary
Boice Jane E
Bowman Capt
Bober Theresa Mrs
Boswortl Joseph B
Boice Mary
Boyd Albert
Bown James
Bowler Mary
Brown Thomas Dr
Brown John Jun
Brown Edward
Brown William
Brasbean Morse
Browster Samuel
Briscome Henrietta E
Braud Samuel 2
Bryant Welkr 2
Bradly Hugh
Brewer E 2
Brickenstaff Thomas
Branham C C
Brinker Louise Miss
Bridge Mary
Brutus George & Mary
Brickley Thomas
Bobony John
Burney William
Burton Maria
Birt Rebecca
Burney William
Burk Robert
Burns George W
Barsher William
Bush Julian Mrs
C
Crabb Daniel
Crawford John Mr
Crawford Mary
Culley John
Crawford Elizabeth
Crawford Wm
Crawford Elizabeth Miss
Crawston Wm
Crawford James D
Curlett Wm
Cunningham Jesse
Cupples Robt R
Cunningham Elizabeth
Culp Mary
Curry Samuel
Cunningham John
Cockle E Mrs
Connor Cornelius
Conner John H
Corwin H W
Cox Wm
Copeland Sarah
Coughlan Mathew 2
Connelly Patrick
Corcoran Mary A 2
Colier Mary
Cracraft Joseph
Coates F
D
Dickson Robert
Dickson Ingram
Dougherty Nancy
Donnelly Patrick
Dowey Nancy
Dougherty Mary
Doyle Francis
Dodge Wyrer
Daugherty Barnard
Douglass & Provines
Dorphan Samuel
Doyle Thomas
Drum Philip
Dunn William
Draper Mary Francis
Duncan Alexander
Duncan J K
Duncan James
Duncan Adam
Duff P
Duncan James M
Duff Edward
E
Enlich Euran
English Thomas
Elder Martha J
Elliot James
Evans Daniel
Evans Daniel E
Evans Jane
Evans E K
F
Ford & Smith
Foster B C
Ford Barnes
Fonks Abraham
Foran Edward
Ford Mrs
Fowler W C
Force Mary Ann
Fribee C S
Fry Mary
Frost Ralph
Fry C O
Frank D
Fallon John B
G
Gormly Patrick
Gould John
Gordon A Rafferty
Gould John S
Grant Charles
Greer David
Green Mathew
Gross John
Gregg Robert
Grey James Mr
Giant Samuel
Grace James
Gracy James
Graham Mary Ann
Gray James & Co
Grey Anne
Guyer Jacob
Glenn Mr
H
Harvey George
Hartshe David W
Hargar Martha
Hardson James H
Harrison Nathaniel
Harmon E
Hanna Isaac M
Harden Robert A
Hart Scudder
Harvey Chad
Hasson Timothy
Haslett William
Hasleit W B
Hatfield George
Hays William
Hayden A W
Hay A J
Hoys Alexander
Herron Robert
Hewey Thomas
Hewey Francis
Herron Samuel E
Henry Charles
Henderson Margaret
Henderson Samuel
Henderson Joseph
Helm Frederick
Henderson Maria R
Hickman Mr
Hubley Elizabeth
Hill Jacob
Hynes Michael
Hill Patrick
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Impey Andrew
Ingalls Eliza
J
Johnson C W
Johnson Alexander
Johnson Sophia
Jones Samuel
Jones Ann M C
Jones Benjamin F
Jones James
Jones John W
Jones Simion
K
Kean M Mrs
Kelly Charles B
Keen Thomas
Kelly Mary
Kinsburgh Peter
Kirkpatrick Henry
Knox James A
Kurby Nancy
Kiefter Elizabeth
Kubler Rebecca
Kenard W P
Kennedy Henry
Kaine Mary
Keller George
Kerr Sarah E Miss
L
Lawson James
Lassin Hester
Lang Thomas M
Lawman Jacob
Lawrence Joseph
Latimer George
Lewis Thomas
Lewis Josiah W
Lees Ann Elizabeth
Leach T H
Leon Mr
Lee Christopher
Lester James
Leachman B
Lee Frances
Lewis Thomas
Leidy T W
Lewis William
Lester James M
Mowry Catharine
Montgomery Robert
Mould James
Morgan Daniel
Morgan Evan B
Mowry W B
Molsen Robert
Moore Margaret
Marrow George
Morrison John D
Morrow Fleming
Mullen T
Meyers Samuel
Murdock David L
Murdock Mathew
Mulligan David
Murray James
Major Joseph
Manning William
Mabley Thomas
Mann Sarah
Maxane Theodore
Mahoney Joseph
Matthews Robert
Markerel Walter
Maxwell Thomas
M'
M'Clelland H
M'Culloch C
M'Clelland James
M'Carthy James
M'Call James
M'Cartney John
M'Candless William
M'Clurg Joseph
M'Carthy Elizabeth
M'Clurg John
M'Coy Eli
M'Cartney Samuel
M'Curdy Robert
M'Creery Alexander
M'Comie Norris
M'Cormick Henry
M'Cully John
M'Cormick Henry
M'Cully Alexander
M'Creight Isabella
M'Cormick John G
M'Cormick John
M'Dowell John
M'Donald Grace Miss
M'Donald John
Newton Orzin
Neeld Eli
Neall Edward
Nevin Robert
Nelson James
Neal Col
Neallens Jane H
Nalar Abel
Owens Edward
O'Connor Mary
Ormis Anthony
Owen Edward
Patchell William
Pardman Joseph
Patten W A
Parkin George
Page Mary
Parker Edward R
Duncan Alexander
Duncan J K
Duncan James
Duncan Adam
Duff P
Duncan James M
Duff Edward
E
Enlich Euran
English Thomas
Elder Martha J
Elliot James
Evans Daniel
Evans Daniel E
Evans Jane
Evans E K
F
Ford & Smith
Foster B C
Ford Barnes
Fonks Abraham
Foran Edward
Ford Mrs
Fowler W C
Force Mary Ann
Fribee C S
Fry Mary
Frost Ralph
Fry C O
Frank D
Fallon John B
G
Gormly Patrick
Gould John
Gordon A Rafferty
Gould John S
Grant Charles
Greer David
Green Mathew
Gross John
Gregg Robert
Grey James Mr
Giant Samuel
Grace James
Gracy James
Graham Mary Ann
Gray James & Co
Grey Anne
Guyer Jacob
Glenn Mr
H
Harvey George
Hartshe David W
Hargar Martha
Hardson James H
Harrison Nathaniel
Harmon E
Hanna Isaac M
Harden Robert A
Hart Scudder
Harvey Chad
Hasson Timothy
Haslett William
Hasleit W B
Hatfield George
Hays William
Hayden A W
Hay A J
Hoys Alexander
Herron Robert
Hewey Thomas
Hewey Francis
Herron Samuel E
Henry Charles
Henderson Margaret
Henderson Samuel
Henderson Joseph
Helm Frederick
Henderson Maria R
Hickman Mr
Hubley Elizabeth
Hill Jacob
Hynes Michael
Hill Patrick
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Johnson C W
Johnson Alexander
Johnson Sophia
Jones Samuel
Jones Ann M C
Jones Benjamin F
Jones James
Jones John W
Jones Simion
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Kean M Mrs
Kelly Charles B
Keen Thomas
Kelly Mary
Kinsburgh Peter
Kirkpatrick Henry
Knox James A
Kurby Nancy
Kuler J
King J W
Khoadeiter John
Rreenak Edward C
Krets Saccopp
Kuse G W
L
Livingston Joseph
Linford Thomas
Lindsey James
Little Elizabeth
Load W B
Lotteiter A
Lyep David
Laughnans Thomas
Low James H
Loring John
Lupton Mary
Lowry John
Lowe John
Logan William
Dowry James
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