NEW ORLEANS:

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1850.

STABBING.—On Wednesday evening Lieut. Lestiqne, of the First Municipality police, arrested Edward Gottschalk, charged with stabbing Augustus Dummier, at Vauxhall Garden. The accused has given bail to appear.

CHARGE AGAINST MRS. VOIGHT.—The charge of receiving stolen property proferred by H. P. Davis against Mrs. Voight, a respectable lady, who keeps a boarding-house No. 4 Bienville street, was not substantiated, and the case was dismissed by Recorder Genois. We understand that no possible connection with the larceny can be traced to the lady in question.

RECORDER'S COURT—*Second Municipality.*—George Dily, William Otto and Christian Dily, were arraigned on the charge of setting fire to a house on Tchoupitoulas street, near the corner of Girod, next door to D. Falvey's coffee-house, about half-past 10 o'clock night before last. The fire police discovered smoke issuing from the premises, burst open the door, and discovered a quantity of combustible materials, consisting of bottles of camphine, matches, newspapers, segar boxes, etc., partly on fire, and so distributed as to quickly consume the building. The flames were extinguished without much difficulty by the fire police and engine No. 6. The prisoners were remanded for further examination.

Recorder Caldwell made a statement in court relative to instructions given by him to the police in regard to arrests. He had not given new orders upon this subject, but had requested the officers to proceed as usual in taking into custody, when necessary, without a warrant, any vagrant or suspected person. In regard to the arrest of citizens, the law strictly defined proceedings; and on this point he had said that an officer was not authorized to make an arrest at the mere request of another person, without the proof of the truth of the complaint was apparent at the time. It was therefore an error that he had instructed the police that a warrant from a magistrate was necessary in every case.

Barton, found on Tuesday night breaking into a paint shop, in St. Charles street, was sent before the First District Court.

ALLEGED OUTRAGE.—Mrs. Comfort Christian, a woman of some 45 years of age, appeared before Recorder Genois yesterday, and charged Thomas Sullivan and Frank Moon with committing an infamous outrage on her person. The details are too revolting for publication, and we briefly given the outline of the affidavit made. She stated, that while proceeding to the Lake, in company with a young man, the cab which conveyed them was stopped at the Half-way House, by three men, Thomas Sullivan, Frank Moon and James Chapman, who made a violent assault upon her companion, and forced him to fly. She was then taken out of the cab, thrown upon the road, and the driver, considering himself in danger, drove away. The three assailants placed her in their own cab, conveyed her to some distance, and Sullivan and Moon committed the infamous assault. The poor victim was left senseless upon the ground until morning, when some benevolent person conveyed her to the city. Warrants have been issued for the accused.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—*Tyler and Pendleton, vs. Augustus Duval et al.*—This is an injunction taken out by the complainants, prohibiting the defendants from the use and sale of the Cotton Press known as Duval's. The only question presented is whether Duval's Press is identical with that of complainants. For the complainants appeared John Hendleson, Jr., and Mr. Stewart, of Mobile; for defendants, S. S. Prentiss. The cause occupied all of Wednesday and Thursday. The merits of the case possess no public interest, and seven if they did, it would be impossible to present them in a newspaper report. The arguments were chiefly confined to attempts on one side to show that the machines were similar, and on the other, that they were dissimilar.

LATER FROM SANTA FE AND CHIHUAHUA:—The St. Louis Republican of the 19th contains the following letter:

INDEPENDENCE, May 14th, 1850.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Simons, in advance of Mr. Johnson's train, arrived from Santa Fe and Chihuahua. They left Santa Fe about the 20th of last month, and without much detention, made their way here in pretty good time. Once or twice they encountered a snow storm, but not violent enough to injure their stock or impede their progress. In company with Mr. Johnson are Mr. George Wethered and others, citizens of your place. Col. Washington and command, consisting of about twenty men, were left at the Point of Rocks, getting along pretty well. Mr. Thomas Flournoy and mail carriers were met on the Semi-rone, near to Brown's wagons. Mr. Flournoy goes out with relief for this train, which you know was stopped on the Plains last fall by a snow storm.

The news received by the present company from Santa Fe and Chihuahua, is not of very great interest. The Indians between Chihuahua and El Paso are becoming more and more troublesome every day. Fulvagas' train was recently attacked—a driver of one of the wagons killed, and wagon robbed of contents. Quite a company from Chihuahua, consisting of Drs. East, Hereford, Douglass and others, left but a little while ago for California. Expected in shortly, Messrs. Lightner, Anderson, and other traders.

The rancho of Kit Carson and Boggs, between Taos and the More, was thrown into consternation recently, by eight Indians entering in and running off quite a number of their stock. Carson, Boggs, and two others, soon started in pursuit and overtook the party of Indians, "Hickories," attacked them, killed five of the party, recovered their mules, and fifty additional head.

Business was somewhat dull, but prospects a month or two in advance a little more flattering. American flour quite scarce and high.

Our town is yet quite crowded with emigrants; the numbers passing through greatly exceed our anticipations, and from every enumeration we can make, we are firmly of the opinion, that they are more in number by one third than passed through here last spring. Almost every thing they needed, they found in abundance, but have left our country pretty bare of provisions.

The health of our town and country is pretty good, not having had a case of cholera, except one, an emigrant brought up on a boat.

GREAT FLOOD.—*Inundation of Helena, Ark.*—The Southern Shield, of the 18th, gives us the following disastrous account:

This part of the Mississippi Valley is now suffering under the most disastrous flood that has occurred since 1828, the river at this place being two or three inches higher than it was at any time during the overflow of last year. On Saturday evening the levee above town gave way, the water having washed the embankment out level with the ground, and in a short time it commenced spreading very rapidly; so much so, that in three or four hours, communication with the hills was cut off except by boats or on horseback. The break in the levee being only about thirty feet wide, great exertions were made, principally by the planters living near town, to repair it, and thus prevent the overflow of their plantations and consequent destruction of their crops. With a large number of hands they worked all night on Sunday night and Monday, but it was of little avail, as the crevasse could not be stopped. They however succeeded, by the most arduous exertions, in preventing the breach from becoming wider, by driving down piles around the edges, which at least had the effect of partially arresting the rapid rise between the front bank and the hills. Since then the water has gradually risen, until a large part of the town and the plantations in the vicinity are inundated.

The river, in the meantime, until yesterday, has continued to rise rapidly, and it is running in through several streets. The overflow, yesterday evening, was about ten inches lower than the river; should it get on a level with the river, there will be but little dry land in Helena east of the cypresses.

This flood has been truly disastrous, particularly to the planters, who had their crops pitched, and on some places the cotton was several inches high. What renders this the more serious is the fact of the season being so far advanced that cotton cannot now be planted with any hope of success. The water may fall, however, in time to make good corn crops.

The inhabitants of the town have likewise been materially injured and inconvenienced by the destruction of their gardens; and a number of families have been compelled to leave their houses.

The river this morning is about on a stand.

Later.—The caving of the bank of the Mississippi at this place seems to be in a great measure arrested; but on the opposite side of the river, in the State of Mississippi, there has been, within the last few days, a frightful falling in; for more than half a mile up and down the river the bank has fallen in to the width of 100 to 150 yards! and on Wednesday last (15th) a frame house, belonging to the estate of the late J. M. Halbert, caved in. Another building, on the same premises, will perhaps share the same fate. It is thought that as much of the bank has caved in, on that side of the river (opposite), within three or four weeks, as there has at this place in the last ten years.

SINGULAR ESCAPE.—The Mobile Advertiser of the 22d contains the following: "During the storm on Monday morning, the 13th inst., the lightning struck a tree in the yard of Hollywood House, (Freeman's,) crushing it in an instant to the earth, and scattering the limbs and splinters about the yard; at the moment the tree was struck two men were walking past, about twelve feet from it—both were knocked down and badly stunned, and one of them had his shoe literally cut from his foot—the electric fluid taking the bottom off as neatly as if it had been cut with a knife. Another tree, about thirty feet from the one so completely demolished, also exhibited the peculiar mark of electricity on the outside for some thirty feet up the trunk, thus showing either that there were two currents, or that the fluid passed from one to the other, knocking down the two men and cutting off the shoe as it passed, as they were at the moment in a direct line from one to the other. It was rather a singular freak of electricity."

A man named Jubal Harrington was arrested in Philadelphia on the 12th inst., charged with placing the bomb-shell in the Mayor's office at Worcester, Mass., a few days since.

Hon. W. Hendricks, aged 68, died suddenly on the night of the 16th. He was the first Governor of Indiana, and first Senator in Congress from that State.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—The Mobile Advertiser of the 22d says: "Coroner Lewis held an inquest, on Monday evening last, over an unknown white man, about five miles south of this city, and directly between Evans's old mill and the Austill settlement. The body was found about 150 yards from the main land, in what is called the "Big Swamp," which is almost impenetrable, from the fact of its being very wet, and thick with briars. The corpse was perfectly naked, but a jean cost was found a short distance from it. Shot holes were discovered to have been made through one of the hands, but the body was in such a decayed condition, and so mutilated by buzzards, that it was impossible to form any accurate idea of the manner or cause of his death. The whole matter, however, presented a case of great mystery, and, perhaps, of a fearful murder.

THE OHIO.—The river at Cincinnati, on the 17th, had fallen 19 inches, and the weather was fine. At Pittsburgh, same date, there were 114 feet water, and falling slowly. The weather was very pleasant.

Among the papers burnt in the office of John B. DeSausseure, at the late fire in Charleston, the Record Book and papers belonging to the Sunday School Union were destroyed. This book dates from the organization of the Union in 1818, and was valuable as a reference to those who are interested in the cause of Sabbath Schools.

Mr. Giltner was murdered by Wm. Morgan, on the night of the 17th. He was stabbed with a knife, which entered his heart, while he was endeavoring to separate McKinney and Morgan from fighting. Morgan is in jail.

Three men, Alfred McCarter, Benj. Weathers, and Reuben Body, who were cleaning a vault on the 16th, fell into it and were smothered to death.

A negro man and woman, who had confessed to the murder of Mrs. Allen, their mistress, at Liberty, Mo., were taken out and hung, recently.

A gentleman at St. Louis, from Council Bluffs, reports the smallpox among the California emigrants—six had died.

A three-story brick building, occupied by Hall & Co., fell down in Cincinnati with a tremendous crash on the 17th inst. No one injured.

A meeting has been called in Charleston, S. C., to express an opposition to the Compromise.

Rev. Jesse Barring, member of the Methodist General Conference from Georgia, died at St. Louis on the 11th instant.

The quantity of Cotton destroyed at the late fire in Charleston is now estimated at 6200 bales, of which 435 were Sea Island. The total loss will exceed half a million of dollars.

Governor Crittenden, of Kentucky, has appointed James Harlan Attorney General, *vice* M. C. Johnson, resigned.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

LATITUDE 29° 57' 30" N.—LONGITUDE 90° W.—in Time, 6h.

Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship Palmetto, Smith, Galveston and Lavaca. Harris & Morgan
Br ship Pursuit, Evans, Liverpool. F Maxwell & Co
Br ship Lawnie, Millar, St Andrews via Apalachicola. Hughton, Rankin & Co
Br ship Lotus, Watson, Liverpool. Hughton, Rankin & Co
Ship Judah Touro, Nickerson, Apalachicola. L H Gale
Span bark Marianna, Mugna, Cadiz and Santander. Puig y Puig

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Yacht, Thompson, from Brazos St Jago, May 20th, to Haris & Morgan—2d my
Bark Millandon, Butler, 8 days from Havana, to Puig, Mir & Co—1st my.
Brig New World, Cettner, 18 days from Charleston, in ballast, to master—Lafayette.
Schr Fairy, Williams, 9 days from Havana, to Costa & Co—1st my.

STEAMBOATS.

Amaranth, Pierce, from St Louis.
Fanny Smith, Richards, from Louisville—150 bales cotton.
Ohio, Black, from St Louis.
Belle Plantation, Gessinger, from St Martinsville—23 bs cot.
E D White, Brady, from Atchafalaya—105 bales cotton.
Geo Washington, Carroll, from Cincinnati.
Fashion, Hickory, Northern, from Natchez—53 bales cotton.
Gen Taylor, Power, from Donaldsonville.
Mondamas, Larose, from Fort Jackson.
Towboat Yankee, Hanbury, from the Passes.

Spoken.

By the towboat Yankee, on the 21st inst, 15 miles south of the S W Pass, schooner Two Friends, from New York, for Franklin, La.

Memoranda.

Towboat Yankee towed down and to sea, on the 19th inst, ship Calcutta, bark Tedesco and schr Theo Spear.

Passengers.

Per steamship Yacht, from Brazos St Jago—Dr Pendleton and lady; Mrs Bangs and 2 sons; Capt McCown, U S A; Messrs Brandon, Perry, Murray, G W Copeland, Bagnolan, J M Harvey, J W Latham, H O'Farrelly, F Kuber, J M Hays, Mader—and 10 on deck.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CRESCENT OFFICE,
Friday Morning, May 24, 1850.

Cotton—The market yesterday was quite dull, the sales being limited to about 800 bales at a decline, for some qualities, of ⅛c. We alter our quotations accordingly.

NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION.

Inferior	10 @10¼	Middling Fair	12½@12¾
Ordinary	11 @11¼	Fair	12¾@13¼
Middling	11¼@11½	Good Fair	13¼@14
Good Middling	11½@12	Good and Fine	nominal.

Tobacco—Rather quiet again yesterday. Sales about 80 hhds, including 47 hhds—17 A at 7½c, 1 at 6¾, and 29 R at 5¾, and 30 hhds damaged at —— ⅌ lb. We also hear of a sale made on Wednesday, but not reported, of 108 hhds—54 A at 7¾, and 54 R at 5½c ⅌ lb.

Sugar and Molasses—We heard of only 100 hhds Sugar sold at full rates: Fair, 4⅝@5c ⅌ lb. Small sales of Molasses were made at 24@27c ⅌ gallon for Prime and Rebolled.

Flour—Prices still going up, in consequence of small receipts and a light stock. Sales about 800 bbls, including 107 St. Louis, unbranded, at $6 20, 150 Ohio at $6 50, and 430 Superfine St. Louis, in two lots, at $6 75 ⅌ bbl. Holders are now asking $7 for St. Louis, and $7 50@$8 for Extra and Fancy brands.

Grain—We noticed but little alteration in the Corn market yesterday. Sales about 6,000 sacks, including 680 Yellow at 65, 2,350 at 68, 830 at 67, 690, part White, at 68, and 250 White at 70c ⅌ bushel. Oats were without change. Sales 500 sacks Indiana at 38@39, 300 St. Louis at 62½@64, and 5,000 bushels Indiana, in bulk, at 54c ⅌ bushel. Bran, on the Levee, was sold at $1 20 ⅌ 100 lbs.

Provisions—We noticed some retail sales of Mess Pork at $15 50 ⅌ bbl, at which price large lots were offered. Bacon is still improving, and 230 casks were sold as follows: 70 casks Sides at 5, 10 do. Clear at 5¾, 40 casks Missouri Shoulders at 3¾@3¾c, 60 do. Indiana at 4¾, and 30 do. at 4½c ⅌ lb.

Coffee—Sales 800 bags Rio (re-bagged) at 7¾, and 650 at 8@8¼c ⅌ lb.

Lime—800 casks Alton were sold at $1 35, and 900 Ordinary Western at 90c ⅌ cask.

Naval Stores—Sales 300 bbls, at $2 50 for Tar, $2 30 for Pitch, and $1 55 for Rosin, ⅌ bbl.

Whisky—Market dull. Sales 130 bbls Rectified at 22c ⅌ gallon.

Freights—We heard of a ship taken for Antwerp at 25s. ⅌ hhd for Tobacco.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET.

JEFFERSON CITY,
Thursday Evening, May 23, 1850.

Arrived to-day per steamers Ohio, Fanny Smith, Old Hickory, etc., 4 head of Lake Cattle, 43 Hogs, 261 Sheep, and 51 Lake Calves. The market is bare of Beef Cattle, and good Western would readily bring 10c ⅌ lb net.

PRICES.—*Beef Cattle*, ——@—— ⅌ lb net; *Hogs*, 4@4¼ ⅌ lb net; *Sheep*, $4@$5 ⅌ head; *Milch Cows*, $30@$50 ⅌ head; *Calves*, $3@$6 ⅌ head.

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Successor to D. I. Ricardo,
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AUCTION SALES.

Groceries.....Provisions.....and Liquors.

BY SYKES, HYDE & CO.

THIS DAY, May 23, at half-past 10 o'clock—Will be sold at their Auction Rooms, 51 Magazine street—

175 bags Rio Coffee, 45 do. Havana, Tobacco, Cigars, Soap, Sperm Candles, Sherry, Malaga, Malaga, Tenerife, Cadiz, Port, and Madeira Wines; Brandy, Gin, Rum, Ale; Hams, Pork, Shoulders, and sundry other articles. ——Also ——

A BUSHY WAGON.

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BY P. H. PETITPAIN.

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180 packages and lots of Seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting in part of Bareges, Printed Fancy Bonlins, Prints, Alpacas, Mulas Muslins, Gingham, French Corsonettes, Silks Handkerchiefs, Spool Cotton, Irish Linen, Linen Sheetings, Merino Handkerchiefs, Silk Parasols, Linen Nettings, Diapers, Book and Mull Muslins, Embroidered Curtains, Embroidered Capes, Silks, Laces, Collars and Chemisettes, Linen Drills, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Ticks, Stripes, Cottonades, Denims, etc.

Terms at sale.

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BY virtue of a Writ of Vendition Exponas, to me directed, in the above entitled suit, I will sell to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 13th day of June next, at the hour of 12 o'clock M., at the Exchange, New Masonic Hall, Second Municipality—

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SONG.....by.....Miss E. Thielmann.
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BOXES, First and Second Tier and Parquette, 75 cents; Third Tier, for colored persons only, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents.....Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance will commence at half-past 7 precisely.....THIS EVENING, Friday, will be performed the favorite Opera entitled

ROB ROY.

Sallie Nicol Jarvie.....Mr. W. R. Blake
Rob Roy.....Mr. C. Howard
Major Galbraith.....Mr. Holland
Dougal.....Mr. Dawson
Diana Vernon.....Mrs. C. Howard
Helen McGregor.....Mrs. W. R. Blake
Mattie.....Mrs. Johnson

To be followed by a

GRAND DIVERTISEMENT

in which all the principal Dancers will appear.

After which, the new Farce entitled

A KISS IN THE DARK.

Mr Selim Fetitious.....Mr. Dawson
Frank Fathom.....Mr. Chippendale
Mrs. Selim Fetitious.....Mrs. Johnston
Mary.....Mrs. Myers

To conclude with the

PORTICIA GRAND ITALIAN SOLERO,

Composed by Miss Maugin,

in which Madlles Hilaire, Baron, H. and J. Vaille, Messrs. Maugin, Bossany, Vegas and Pingusly will appear.

Commercial Hall.

☞ The Hungarian Violinist,

E. W. ARD REMENYI

has the honor to announce to the public and his friends, that he will give a Grand CONCERT on FRIDAY EVENING, May 24. He will be assisted by the Orchestra of the Subscription Concerts, under the direction of Mr. HOEFNER.

Programme.....Part First.

1.....Grand Overture.....by the.....Orchestra
2.....Grand Cadenza fr. the Thema, composed by Vieuxtemps.....executed by.....Remenyi
3.....Fra Poeti in Aire from Donizetti's opera, "La Fille du Regiment".....executed by the full Orchestra.
4.....Canta Dora on one string, by Bellini.
5.....Cradle Song, composed, and executed on the Violin, by Remenyi

Part Second.

1.....Grand Overture.....by the.....Orchestra
2.....Carnival de Venise," by Paganini.....executed by.....Remenyi
3.....Fantasia Cordoise fr. the Thema, composed by Vieuxtemps.....Orchestra
4.....Grand Variations de Bravoure on National Airs, composed and executed by.....E. Remenyi

☞ Tickets, 50 cents; Dollar to be had at the usual places.....Doors open at 8 o'clock precisely. my22

Grand Subscription Concert, under the Direction of Mr. Hoefner.

☞ The subscribers to this Series of CONCERTS are respectfully informed that the series will be continued EVERY WEEK, at the Commercial Hall, St. Charles st. ap24 tf

Pleasure Excursion

TO THE CHANDELIER ISLANDS & BRITON ISLAND, by the way of Balize.

The new and splendid steamer JENNY LIND, Capt. T. J. Dunton, will leave the Government wharf, foot of St. Louis street, on SATURDAY EVENING, 25th inst. at 6 o'clock p. m. and arrive at the mouth of the river by daylight, and proceed by way of Briton, and the Chandelier Islands to Free Mason Keys, when the boat will stop and remain a few hours for Sea Bathing and Fishing, and arrive by 6 o'clock in the Pontchartrain Railroad on Monday morning. For passage, apply on board foot of St. Louis street, or to

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Ladies' List.

A

Adams Isabelle mrs
Adams Pauline mrs
Anderson Jonatella mrs
Allen mrs
Allis Mary C mrs

B

Baxter Ann mrs
Baker Mary E or R S mrs
Baird Emma L mrs
Babcock Louisa F mrs
Baily Bettie mrs
Ben Marie miss
Burton Agnes mrs
Bleach Margaret mrs
Barbett Julia mrs
Baxter Wm mrs
Boyle Mary mrs
Brady C M mrs
Bradly Rose Ann mrs
Bary mrs (Eugie st)
Beach Sarah L mrs
Board M F mrs
Beck John A mrs
Beslis E mrs
Bookman ——
Betteley Matilda mrs

C

Crawford Sarah miss
Carry Thomas mrs
Calahon Margaret miss
Carter Mary Ann miss
Calmes Sarah H miss
Caste Caroline mrs
Carew mrs
Carwell Priscilla mrs
Cross Louisa M miss
Cleary Anna miss
Claffey Ellen
Claiborne Clarissa miss
Chambers Mary miss
Chapman Hulda mrs
Chandler Agnes
Crennans Rosalie miss
Craig Mary Ann miss
Crodon Mary
Chiner Catherine mrs
Cutter Catherine mrs
Conelly Wm mrs
Coffey Anne mrs

Davis Julia miss
Davis Julia A F mrs
Davis Sophia
Davis Ophelia mrs
Davidson Mary Ann mrs
Dameron Mary miss
Davenport Fanny mrs
Davenport Alice Ann mrs
Day L E mrs
Dawson Margaret A mrs
De Ker Elizabeth mrs
Devin Mary mrs
Devine Rosana mrs
Dick Susan mrs
Dillone Mary
Dillard Isabella L mrs

Evans Malvina A miss
Edmonds Harriet miss
Emerson M A mrs

Farrow Mary mrs
Frances Sarah mrs
Flemming Margret miss
Freeman Bridget mrs
Fisher Eliza mrs
Finn Johnson miss
Fitzkpatrick Mary mrs

Gates mrs
Garside Mary mrs
Galice M miss
Greeves Augustin mrs
Gerell V A mrs
Gennels mrs
Graham T G mrs
Gibson Catherine miss
George E Ann
Gremion Margaret

Hughes Mary
Hollaly Mary
Harrison A J mrs
Hart R miss
Harris M miss
Hankins J mrs
Harman C mrs
Hathaway M mrs
Hamilton C mrs
Hawley K miss
Harlwin M miss
Haygood D miss
Harlin D miss
Harper M S mrs
Howe H M miss
Harris S mrs
Hall M mrs
Hall S P mrs
Hance J mrs

Jacobs E A mrs
Jennison Mary
Jones Ann mrs
Jordan J F miss
Joerd Hannah

Kelley E mrs
Keener mrs
Keller mrs
Kagas Margaret
Kennedy A mrs
Kennedy Ann
Kealey A mrs
Kennedy C H mrs
Kerchner C mrs

Lawless H mrs
Lawrence A mrs
Larson R mrs
Lombourne M T mrs
Lackey E mrs
Loyal M miss
Long Ann
Louis E mrs
Lewis C mrs
Lewis E R mrs
Lewis A mrs
Lynch E miss

Mack mrs
Maugan Catherine
Maxlen mrs A C
Murray mrs Bridget C
Martin miss Maria
Martin mrs L J
Martin Ann
Mahoney mrs Ellen
Mason mrs Louisa
Mann miss Mary
Magnin mrs Catherine
Mather mrs Caroline
Mayo mrs R
Mervin Bridget
Miller Margaret
Mitchell mrs Jno
Morse Debora
Morgan mrs David

McAmner Anne
McDermott Catherine
McCabe mrs
McCauley widow
McCarthy Ellen
McCloso mrs A
McClure Mary
McLorman mrs

Nash mrs J D

O'Farrell miss F M
O'Keefe mrs Mary
O'Neil mrs
Oliver miss J
O'Brien Mary
O'Brienne mrs
O'Sullivan mrs E

Peter W Ann mrs
Peterson Sophia mrs
Pendergrass Ann
Pickens Cynna mrs
Pickles Emma mrs
Packard mrs
Pand mrs Ann

Quin Mary
Quinn Bridget mrs
Rank Elizabeth mrs
Rambolin Louisa mrs
Rader Martha mrs
Rainsford Mary Ann
Rahilly Sarah mrs
Randolph Sarah mrs
Read Sarah mrs
Reed Mary mrs
Reddington Mary miss
Rowlin Mary mrs
Reynolds C mrs
Richards Catherine
Richardson Amelia mrs
Rice S F mrs
Riley Ellen D miss

Sadler Kate miss
Shaw Margaret miss
Shanks Julia
Stanford Mary J mrs
Staunton Onnie mrs
Shomer Mary mrs
Shafland Ann mrs
Stewart Catherine mrs
Sergent Mary mrs
Stanwell Martha mrs
Stepney Caroline mrs
Sturdley Mary mrs
Sweeny Catrine mrs
Sheldon Charlotte mrs
Smith Helen Amanda mrs
Smith Eunice mrs

Taylor M mrs
Taylor A Eliza mrs
Taylor Mary mrs
Tennison Mary mrs
Tierney Eliza mrs
Thomas Charlotte mrs

Vance E madame

Watson Mary Ann miss
Wakelee C H mrs
Warren B E mrs
Weaver miss
Weeks Perenio mrs
Well Margaret P mrs
Welsh Rachael miss
Whelen Ann
Whittaker Louisa mrs
White Catherine mrs
Wright Bettie P miss
Whitwill Mary S miss
Winner mrs

Young Joanna mrs
Young Martha mrs

Clark Jno
Clark D E
Clark Faith
Clark Thos
Campbell Hugh
Campbell Archibald
Campbell