Crescent Book and Job Printing Office.

☞ The proprietors of the Daily and Weekly Crescent respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have recently made considerable addition to their Job establishment, and have placed it under the charge of Mr. LEWIS GRAHAM, who has been long known in this city as a gentleman of high capabilities in the art. The material of the office being now complete, and nearly all new, they are prepared to execute all kinds of

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with the least possible delay, and without disappointment to those who may favor them with patronage. Particular attention will be given to the printing of *LAWYERS' BRIEFS*.

BILLS OF LADING, BILL HEADS, BOOK HEADINGS, CIRCULARS, DRAY RECEIPTS, COTTON RECEIPTS, INSURANCE BLANKS, NOTARIAL AND CLERKS' BLANKS, STEAMBOAT BILLS, STEAMBOAT CARDS, POSTERS AND HANDBILLS, CARDS, ETC. ETC.

NEW ORLEANS:

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1850.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT—*Judge Lawe.*—Pat'k Meighan was tried for a crime in setting fire to a house in Purdras street, occupied by Mrs. Golding. A verdict of not guilty was rendered.

Catharine Foley, tried for stealing money and jewelry from Mrs. Mary Silva, while the latter was in a fainting fit, at the house of the defendant, was found guilty.

James Dougherty, accused of larceny, tried and acquitted.

THE ASSAULT WITH A RAZOR.—Andre Cutino, charged with seriously wounding J. Estrella with a razor, was examined yesterday before Recorder Genois, and acquitted on the ground of self-defence.

STABBING CASE.—An affidavit was made yesterday for the arrest of the slave Ben, belonging to Captain Johnson, of the steamboat Anna, who was charged some weeks since with stabbing a white man—a hole of one nail bent.

SECOND MUNICIPALITY—*Recorder's Court.*—A youth, who gave his name to the policemen George, and subsequently as Richard Knowles, was brought before the Recorder yesterday, charged with being a partner in an attempt to rob the money drawer of Mr. Brown, at the corner of Robin and Annunciation streets. George watched while another boy took the money, and then both tried to make their escape. George was taken. He said his parents lived at the corner of St. Peter and Royal streets, in the Fifth Municipality; and when an officer was about to be sent for them, he retracted the statement. He was commanded till something can be found out concerning his family.

A case of larceny was made out against Ann Campbell, charged by Catherine Casey with having stolen from her trunk $18 in money. Ann was living with Mrs. C. and suspicion being strongly directed against her, she, with Mrs. C. went to a fortune-teller, who, instead of turning suspicion aside, confirmed it against Ann, by declaring that "her money was taken by one who eat with Mrs. Casey at the same table." Ann was committed for trial before the First District Court.

G. C. Wood, charged by Robert Ferguson with having stolen about $425 from his trunk in a boarding house at No. 114 Tchoupitoulas street, was tried and acquitted. The money was found on the second and identified by Ferguson, who arraigned and remanded till Monday next for further examination.

General Council.

This body held one of its monthly sessions last evening, Mr. Bieuvenue was elected President. 24 members present.

A message from the Mayor was read, containing statements of the revenue of the three Municipalities. These statements were furnished by the Municipality Treasurers, as a guide for the joint committee for the ensuing year.

The portion of the message relating to this subject, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A petition was read from Mrs. Logan, who wished a portion of a sum of money paid by her husband, for a coffee-house license, to be refunded, because the house for which the license was intended, was burnt in March last. The petition was laid on the table.

A petition of certain citizens of the left bank was read, relating payment for expenses incurred in protecting the city's powder magazine, at the time of the crevasse on the left bank in 1849, by which the magazine was saved from the flames.

A motion was made to lay the petition on the table. This was objected to by Mr. Caldwell, and finally it was referred to a Special Committee, composed of Messrs. Caldwell, Waterman and Lagenbach.

A letter from the Sheriff of the Parish, asking for alterations in the Parish Prison, so as to prevent escape, and communications between prisoners and persons in the outside streets, were referred to Committee on Court-houses and Prisons.

The Finance Committee reported that the proper securities had been given for getting on an injunction to stop the sale of the stock of the Commercial Bank, and that the injunction had been sent out by the City Attorney.

A Committee which had been delegated to investigate the subject of excess of charges made by the Commercial Water-works, reported in favor of dropping the subject, as the excess imposed by the Company had exceeded a million of dollars, and the city had no right to interfere with the arrangements of the Company until the interest on the stock exceeds 10 per cent., which, at present, it does not. Another consideration which the Committee considered should influence the Council, was, that the city was share-holder to the amount of a fourth part of the whole stock of the Company, and that the interests of the two were identical.

A letter from the Directors of the Commercial Water Works, addressed to the Council, was read. It gave a detailed statement of improvements contemplated by the Company, part of which are now in progress of construction.

Majority and minority reports are submitted, relative to a question which now is the Council, at its last sitting, relative to the legality of the election of Col. J. B. Walton, as Secretary of the Council, at the same time that he held the office of Deputy-Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. Messrs. Cyprian, Dufour and Bushnell Hunt had been appointed to try the subject, and gave a written opinion that the election was a proper one, and that Col. Walton is most certainly eligible to hold the office of Secretary.

Mr. Lagenbach made the minority report adverse to the claims of Mr. Walton, and offered a resolution that the election of Mr. Walton be declared null and void.

The majority report was adopted by a vote of 6 to 2.

Messrs. Adams, Burr, and Vandergriff, being a committee to whom was referred the subject of furnishing gas-lights and coal for certain public offices, reported in favor of the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting the payment of any more bills for coal or gas, for the Clerk's and Sheriff's offices, as these articles should be furnished by the officers themselves. This ordinance passed by a vote of 7 to 1—Mr. Lagenbach voting against it.

Messrs. Vandergriff, Waterman and Benit were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the proper celebration of the national birthday, the Fourth of July, and to consult on that subject with the Municipality Councils.

Mr. J. Chevalier was unanimously elected Assessor of the Sixth District, in place of Mr. Quemper, deceased.

A resolution passed, increasing the salary of from $20 to $50 on any Fire Company which may hereafter employ its hose-carriage or engine through any of the markets, or along the sidewalks of the city, to the detriment and injury of persons and property.

Several small bills were ordered to be paid, and other important matters were disposed of.

A vote of thanks was then passed to Mayor Bigelow, of the city of Boston, for a sketch of a new shot-tower, now being erected by that city, which he had presented to the Mayor of New Orleans, on behalf of the City of the Crescent.

Masked, or Society Balls, at which loud and abandoned persons congregate, were by resolution not allowed to be kept open at about 100 percent of profit to the keepers of them. An ordinance a penalty was attached imposing a fine of $100 for every infraction, and imprisonment of not more than thirty days.

The Council, at 9 o'clock, adjourned till its next regular session, on the second Thursday of July.

INTERESTING FROM LAKE SUPERIOR.—By late arrivals from Lake Superior, we have the Lake Superior Journal (published at the Sault,) of the 22d of May, with a variety of interesting items of news.

The Cliff, North American, North West and Minnesota Mining Companies, were doing an unusually fine business. One mass of solid copper, estimated at *forty tons* weight, had been brought down. The iron region was also looking well.

At the Jackson Works, while digging a well, the bank caved in and a laborer named Obed Mitchell, was killed.

The body of Wm. H. Emmons, of Worcester, Mass., one of the crew of the boat lost in Dec. last, was picked up on the 29th of May, about twelve miles from the Sault. $200, a gold watch, and several private papers were found on the body. An inquest was held, and the body was buried on the 22d. An India rubber bag, supposed to have belonged to Mr. Mann, of Chicago, was also found.

Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson Bay Company, arrived at the Sault on the 21st, and was on the British side, awaiting the arrival of his men and canoes from Montreal, before proceeding to make his annual visits to the trading posts of the Company. These voyageurs come by the old route of the Ottawa river, and have probably been detained by ice.

J. S. Watrous, Esq., U. S. Indian Agent for La Pointe, was at the Sault, on his way to his new sphere of duty. The Indians are, it is stated, to receive their next annuities at some point on the Mississippi, to be selected by Mr. Watrous and Gov. Ramsey of Minnesota. This is a plan contrived for effecting the peaceful removal of the Indians, as they must go where their annuities are to be paid.

Hon. Andrew Harvie had been at the Sault to select the mass of copper ordered by the Michigan Government for the Washington Monument. He had not made the selection, but had returned and would attend to the business by letter. The block is to be 3 feet by 11 and of indefinite thickness, with the inscription "From Michigan—An Emblem of her Trusts in the Union," which is to be set in *letters of native silver*.

The difficulties between the Indians and the Quebec Mining Company have been settled, and a force of miners for this location had arrived at the Sault.

At the Sault St. Marie, business looks brisk. Col. McKnight is going forward with the railroad across the Portage, and engaged in getting the London off the flats of Little Lake George, where she was grounded by the force of the ice on her first trip up.

THE LAWRENCE DIVORCE CASE.—The Boston Bee, of the 4th, publishes a lengthy statement from a friend of Mr. Lawrence, in which it is declared that in consequence of the notoriety given to this case by the publication of *ex parte* details of the trial at Louisville, Mr. Lawrence is preparing for the press a full account of the unfortunate circumstances connected with the affair. The following are extracts from the article:

Her residence in Boston was short; but it was long enough to prove that she could never acquire any reputation among us except for foolish display, and that it would be impossible for her to gain those ball-room triumphs in which she delighted, and which, she was told, elsewhere to have obtained.

After the experiment had been tried, and she had learned the mortifying truth, that her dreams of conquests in Boston could never be realized, she determined to return to Louisville and there renew the life she so much loved, and for which she was alone fitted.

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There is, connected with this unfortunate affair, as I learn, a large amount of correspondence, which will go far to show who, in this case, has been the party at fault. The day has, I think, arrived, when that can be made public, and should it be brought to light, there would be much astonishment and indignation, as well in Louisville as in Boston, and directed against certain residents of the former city.

The remains of Col. F. H. Elmore were received in Charleston on the 8th instant—proper arrangements having been made to pay due honor to his memory. The bells of the churches were tolled, and the flags of the shipping in port floated at half-mast during the day.

J. O. Sullens, convicted at St. Louis of murder in the second day, has been sent to the State prison for fifty years, and Thomas McDonald, convicted of robbery, for twenty years.

HOMICIDE.—On the evening of the 5th instant, says the Farmersville (Union Parish) Enquirer, at Spears's store, Patrick Corley was stabbed by Houston Busby, and died within a few minutes. Busby immediately mounted his horse and escaped, although there was a large crowd at the place. They were both desperate characters.

The steamship Europa left New York on the 5th, for Halifax and Liverpool. She takes out one hundred and twenty-eight passengers for England, and seven for Halifax; a large mail, and $6,283 in specie.

Four poor emigrants, but recently arrived at N. York, were examined by the city physician and pronounced insane. They were sent to the lunatic asylum on Blackwell's Island.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

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Bark Clarion, Kilchrist, New York, Fredick & Co
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Schr Mary Ellen, McConnell, Matanzas and a Market, Master
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Osceola, Moore, from Camden—20 bales cotton.
Magnet, Horn, from Mobile.
Mandinaw, Larose, from Grand Prairie.
Towboat Ocean, McDaniels, from the Passes.

Spoken.

By the ship Statira, on the 10th inst, Lee Key, bearing West by North 18 miles, steamer Tennessee, bound to New York—had touched at Havana.

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List of Vessels in Port Not Cleared.

[Note.—In the First manifest designated in the following table by "ist"; the Nos. commence at the Railroad and run up, (in the Second list), the Nos. commence above the Steamboat Landing No. 1, being Fulton Landing; in the Third list, the first entrance at the Railroad and run down. No. 1 being Ferr wharf.]

Ships.		Ships.		Ships.		Ships.	
Adana	6,00	Middlesex	15,00	Sarah	6,00
Adrian	4,00	Minerva	22,00	Shannon	12,00
Alice Grant	16,00	Mount Wheeler	1,00	Southampton	7,00
Amulet	12,00	North Kimball	5,00	Tiphaine	17,00
Arcadia	15,00	Nuble	15,00	Theodore	17,00
Atlantic	1,00	Ocean Star	30,00	Thorvaldsen	17,00
Caroline	1,00	Oregon	1,00	Velasco	1,00
C. & M. Clark	1,00	Omar	4,00	Wm. H. Harris	10,00
Camillus	19,00	Quindaro	9,00	Wm. Lawson	m. 2
Captain	20,00	Quebec	15,00		
Cole	17,00	Queen	21,00	**Brigs.**	
Charles Hill	4,00	Rebecca	11,00	Apalachicola	Peter
Charlotte	19,00	Rutland	1,00	Belgasina	27,00
Chaos	1,00	Sea Lion	1,00	Cassio	1,00
City of Lincoln	1,00	Sussex	20,00	Gen. Palmer	Peter
Clifton	2,00	Sweet Home	20,00	H. R. Hyde	24,00
Cromwell	13,00	St. Louis	25,00	Irving	7,00
Dry Tree	1,00	Talma	8,00	J Devlin	11,00
Dromedary	3,00	Statira	26,00	John A. Taylor	20,00
Edmund	14,00	Sugar	5,00	L. O'Donnell	18,00
Ellen Maria	1,00	Tuscaloosa	1,00	Lucrecia	1,00
Elizabeth	28,00	St. Charles	7,00	Lanzarote	12,00
Emma Waite	1,00	Spaniard	13,00	Maj. Eastland	Peter
England	8,00	Tuscan Lass	1,00	Michigander	1,00
Emmitsburg	1,00	Tallyrand	12,00	New World	1,00
Forrest Hall	32,00	Tempest	14,00	Osceola	7,00
Fidelia	1,00	Thos. Crandall	1,00	Pearl	1,00
Florida	1,00	Trenton	1,00	P. Soule	10,00
Geo. F. Brown	16,00	United States	32,00	Rainbow	Prosper
George Stevens	16,00	Uriel	15,00	Rosalie	1,00
Gen. W. Bourne	25,00	Viola	6,00	Telegraph	LPT
Hyppolite	19,00	Washington	1,00	Toledo	15,00
Genoa	13,00	Wm. Patten	12,00	Union	11,00
Granite	19,00	Washoe Castle	1,00		
Guadalquivir	8,00				
Harley	1,00				
Helpless	27,00				
Hoyt	1,00				
Harriet Augusta	9,00				
Indiana	1,00				
Houghton	21,00				
Hudson	2,00				
Isaac Newton	14,00				
James Pennell	8,00				
James Porter	1,00				
John Dunlap	1,00				
John Henry	20,00				
John P Harwood	5,00				
Josiah Hosking	16,00				
Jas. Badger	5,00				
Kentucky	5,00				
Lodbrok	17,00				
Louisiana	1,00				
Lapland	11,00				
Maid of Orleans	5,00				
Manchester	4,00				
Mahomet	11,00				
Medallion	7,00				
Mediomak	15,00				

Barks.		Schooners.	
Astoria	12,00	Alfred Ewell	8,00
Alabama	1,00	Albatross	1,00
Alex Park	15,00	Charles	1,00
Arethusa	5,00	Commerce	LPT
Ann Parker	1,00	Dispatch	LPT
Edward	1,00	Florida	LPT
Elizabeth	Point	Florida	LPT
Fanny	1,00	Gem	LPT
Georgia	6,00	H. L. Sensation	LPT
Helena	12,00	Heroine	LPT
Henry	Cash	Hunter	LPT
Jane Gano	16,00	J. P. Smith	LPT
Joseph Parker	10,00	Jane & Elizabeth	Prosper
Mary Parker	10,00	Jas. Richards	LPT
Mediandas	19,00	Lawson	LPT
Patrick Henry	11,00	S. Gerner	LPT
Polonia	10,00	Tom	LPT
Sarah Bridge	Point	Two Friends	LPT
Sarah H. Hill	LPT	Thorn	7,00
Sarah Louisa	14,00	Wm. Bryant	LPT

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THE ROLL OF THE DRUM.

Forest.....Mr. Byrne
Peter Parfleuer.....Mr. Holland
Oscar.....Mr. C. Howard
Valentine.....Mr. Spear
Chevier Aubrey.....Mr. Chippendale
Susan.....Mrs. McKean
Gretchen.....Mrs. C. Howard
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SONG.....by.....Mr. Duffield.

LA JOTA ARAGONESA.....By the principal Dancers
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SUNDRIES IN STORE—

SUGAR—*Lost*, Crushed and Powdered;
LOUISIANA WHITE SUGAR in sacks;
HALIBUT FINS AND SALMON—100 kits and half kits;
MADEIRA BOTTLES—69 baskets;
Pure Juice PORT, *dry* MALAGA, COGNAC BRANDY—75 packages;
CLOVES—15 barrels;
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PICKLES, KETCHUPS, ETC—250 cases assorted; in store and for sale by
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Without reserve—Boots, Brogans, Palm Leaf Hats and Shoes.

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FRIDAY, June 14, at half-past 10 o'clock—Will be sold, at their Auction store, 52 Magazine street, for account of whom it may concern—

115 cases BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, GAITERS, BURRING, ELITE, TIES, Children's and Misses' SHOES.

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, has removed to No. 98 Gravier street, where he will give particular attention to the sale of Real Estate, Stocks, Cargoes, Damaged Cotton, Household Furniture, Slaves, etc. my1 lm

LEWIS FLORANCE, *Commissioned Auctioneer*, office No. 84 Gravier st., will attend, as usual, and give his particular attention, to the sale of Real Estate, Stocks, Damaged Cotton, Port Wastlens, Household Furniture, Slaves, etc.; will also make advances on Merchandise placed in his hands. mr2

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office in the City of New Orleans on Thursday, June 13, 1850.

Ladies' List.

A

Anderson Mary A mrs
Anderson T mrs
Andrews Sarah mrs
Andrews Isabella mrs
Anthony m'ls (95 John st)
Adams D S mrs
Adams Elizabeth miss
Allison J mrs
2 Armstrong Mary mrs

B

Baker Lucinda A mrs
Bain Jane mrs
Barry Margaret
Barret Mary S
Bartlett John mrs
Barty Anne
Bass Catherine miss
Blanchard Mary mrs
Blackwell mrs
Brand Jane L mrs
Bradford C M mrs
Bentley Mary miss
Bellesley Matilda M mrs
Berryhill Catherine mrs
Briggs Adile miss
Bold Mary E mrs
Borg Mary mrs
2 Bogbee Mary E mrs
Butch M E mrs
Beck Elizabeth mrs
Burton Ann miss
Bush Sarah miss
Butler F V mrs
Butler M L mrs
Butler L M mrs
Butler Sarah
Bragges Martha
2 Bruce Janet miss
Byrne Anne mrs
Byrne Johnson mrs
Brogan Sarah miss
Brown Elizabeth R mrs
Brown Ann mrs
Brown Ellen mrs
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C

Calver J mrs
Cain Elizabeth mrs
Canada Emily C mrs 5
Cain Sarah H miss
Cassidy Ann miss
Cassidy Bridget
Caswell Mary J miss
Crabs L mrs
Craige Mary Ann miss
Carroll Clarissa mrs
Chanard Sarah miss
Campbell Isabella miss
Campbell Elizabeth
Child sandane
Chestnut Catherine miss
Chase Sarah miss
Clerk Augustine mil'ms
Connors mrs (Barrosville st)
Coy Rosanna mrs
Colton Charles mrs
Davis Sedden mrs
De Ponte Cornelia mrs
Darling Ann mrs
Dale Ellen miss
Denson Mary L miss
Dawson mrs
Dubuisson Mary J mrs
Dryfoos Caroline mrs
Dick Susan mrs
Dunbar M mrs
Dillon Amanda mrs
Dixon J J mrs
Downer Mary mrs
Earle Clarissa mrs
Elliott miss
Elliott Robert mrs
Ellery Amelanda miss
Finnegan Margaret
Flattery Elizabeth miss
Fannan Mary mrs
Ferguson C mrs
Foly Ann miss
Foly Julia
Forth Ann Amelia mrs
Feeney Mary mrs
Feighry Sarah
Graham Eliza A mrs
Grace Ellen M miss
Gretnans Sarah mrs
Galeco Margaret miss
Glossrick Nancy miss
Gregory Chas mrs
Hansen Bridget mrs
Hathaway Helen L mrs
Hare S F mrs
Hankin H miss
Hartnett Margaret mrs
Hawley C mrs
Hafner Mary miss
Harris Ellen mrs
Hamilton Mary miss
Hamilton Harriet mrs
Harrison Catherine mrs
Harrison Mary D mrs
Headen Lydia H mrs
Hogan Mary mrs
Hooter R mrs 2
Hill R mrs
Israel Eliza mrs
Impey P mrs
Jeffers mrs
Jones Ann W mrs
Jenning Anne miss
John Michael mrs
Jones Emeline
Jones L mrs
Karfgron mrs
Kasson Ruth A mrs
Keenan Faik mrs
Kenan Rebecca mrs
Kenyon Ellen mrs
Kelsher Hannah mrs
Kelsher Julia
Kelly Henry R mrs
Long Mary mrs
Lavell Mary Ann miss
Lamontanaire M A mrs
Landreken Mary miss
Leonard Maria
Magrath Ellen mrs
Marshall Mary mrs
Mitchell Mary mrs
Mudsell mrs
Martin Maria
Mathews Ann mrs
Maggie Angelina mrs
Marks Anne
Martin S M mrs
Martin Mary mrs
Martin Ellen mrs
Maxwell Catherine
Mahoney Mary
Manning mrs
Magnen A mrs
May Mary mrs
McGuire Alonia mrs
McGoldrick Susan miss
McGinnis Mary Ann miss
McConnell Eliza miss
McCormick Henrietta miss
McFadden Catherine
McDuane Jane mrs
McDonald Elizabeth mrs
McCurth Mary mrs
McDonald Mary Ann mrs
McBurney Agnes mrs
Neary Elvira mrs
Nicol Eliza miss
Oakley Hannah mrs
O'Callagan Betsey
O'Leary widow
O'Bailey Green
Paul Anne mrs
Parshley Eliza Ann mrs
Pearson A mrs
Penney Jane E mrs
Peters mrs
Pearce Lucinda mrs
Pritchett Mary F mrs
Pigott Ellen
Philippe Lodoiska L mrs
Rapels Abagile mrs
Ralp mrs
Rasselson Mary mrs
Reeder Martha mrs
Reynolds Abigail L mrs
Reay Hugh mrs
Reed Lydia mrs
Reeve Cecelia
Redington Mary miss
Redington Harriet A mrs
Rebrich Mary F mrs
Redick Elizabeth mrs
Ridgeway Augusta miss
Rice Esther mrs
Slaughmey Bridget
Shanahan Ann
Sands Ann miss
Sally Catherine miss
Sweeny Eliza mrs
Sparkman Mary mrs
Shaine Eliza mrs
Sannets Aurora F miss
Shaker mrs
Sara Mary mrs
Seton Amelia mrs
Samuel Leah miss
Sessnon Catharine mrs
Spear Jane mrs
Sweetland Jane mrs
Tanney Josephine mrs
Tarpley Ann E mrs
Teasdale H F mrs
Trainer Elizabeth mrs
Trinder Emily mrs
Tickener Julia D mrs
Throughton Emma mrs
Thorpley C C mrs
Ward E mrs
Watson Mary A miss
Warren Julia mrs
Wagner Jane Louisa miss
Wall Bridget mrs
Wheeler J F mrs
Wh