City Intelligence.

THE MARINE HOSPITAL, STATEN ISLAND—PROPOSED CHANGE IN ITS GOVERNMENT.

There is a proposition before the Legislature, at Albany, to restore the Marine Hospital, at Staten Island, to the government of the Health Officer, and to get rid of the resident physician. To show the monstrous absurdity of this step, it is only necessary to quote the official report of admissions, discharges, and deaths, at the hospital, from the 2d of February to the 2d of March (instant). It is as follows:—

Admissions. By ticket,	Admissions. By death,	Total.	Discharges.
1,061	430	83	513

Taking 513 discharged, from 1,061 admitted, we have remaining 548, to which add 558 remaining on the 2d of February, and we have a total remaining in hospital of 1,106 on the 2d of March.

On the last day of the year 1850, there were remaining in Hospital 234
Admitted from Jan. 1, to March 10, inclusive, 1,986
Total treated since Jan. 1, ... 2,220

Yet with this extraordinary number of patients, it is proposed to transfer the charge of the Hospital from a resident physician to the Health Officer, who has as many duties as he can attend to in boarding vessels, (sometimes 70 or 80 per day,) and for which he is paid somewhere about $30,000 per annum. The régime of the Hospital was formerly under the Health Officer, and owing to his utter inability to attend to his duties, with the other duties that devolved upon him, it was transferred from him to a resident physician, who has quite enough to do. Since the 2d of March, the numbers have increased by one hundred, so that there are now in the Hospital upwards of 1,200 patients. The Commissioners of Emigration proposed, in their annual report, a reduction in the expenses of the Hospital, by cutting off some of the assistant physicians; but, instead of doing so, they have been compelled to add to their number, as was recommended in the *Herald* when reviewing the report. There is no hospital in this country better managed than the Marine Hospital—none in which greater cleanliness, order, and discipline are enforced; and though the mortality ought to be far greater than in any other hospital, the cases being all of the most contagious and fatal character, and the patients being exhausted by a sea voyage, and many of them by starvation, yet the mortality does not exceed that of other receptacles of the sick. It is only about seven per cent of those under treatment, which is very small indeed. Owing to the bungling and conflicting nature of the sections of the Emigrant law, relating to the duties and powers of the health officer and the resident physician, there is a clashing between the spheres of these two officers, which prevents the intention of the law being fully and properly worked out. If the Legislature would remove this collision, and accurately define and separate the duties and powers of Sidney Doane and F. Campbell Stewart, they would do a great service to the institution without the slightest possible expense.

DESTITUTION OF EMIGRANTS.—There is not a night or day that some destitute emigrants, recently arrived, do not take shelter in the station houses in the lower wards, thus occupying the places that properly belong to prisoners; the police giving them food and lodging, and, in doing so, perform praiseworthy acts. But, the question is, ought these poor people to be thrown as a burthen on the police, when provision is made by the law of the State, that every care should be taken of them by the Commissioners of Emigration? But these gentlemen seem to have other business on hand, than affording shelter or protection to the poor emigrant. On Tuesday, Ellen Holland and her three children, who arrived here in the ship Montezuma, were afforded a temporary asylum by the Fourth ward police. They were in the most destitute condition.

ANOTHER CASE OF STABBING IN A PORTERHOUSE.—Officer Turner, of the Ninth ward police, while on duty on Tuesday morning, in the Sixth avenue, found a man named Philip Brady, bleeding profusely from his arm, and, upon questioning him, ascertained that he had been stabbed, at a porterhouse in the Sixth avenue, between Twenty second and Twenty-third streets. He brought him to the station-house, where he was attended by Dr. Franklin, who stated that the radial artery had been divided near the hand. It was tied up by the doctor, and Brady was taken to his residence, No. 2 Amity place, in a very weak and feeble condition from the loss of blood.

STABBING A POLICEMAN.—Policeman Daniel Acker states that, on Tuesday evening, at half-hast 8 o'clock, he was in the act of arresting a young rowdy at the foot of Grand street, named Michael Smith, when he drew a knife from his pocket and stabbed Acker, inflicting two severe wounds, one on the left side of the body, and the other on his left arm. Smith was retained in custody, and is charged with intent to kill.

THE COMBINED EFFECTS OF INTOXICATION, AND THE STORM.—A woman named Louisa Ibert, burrowed in a cellar in Third street, near avenue B. As the rain fell and the snow dissolved yesterday, this den was filled with water, and the unfortunate woman was so weak, under the influence of intoxicating drink, that she was unable to get up out of the water, and but for the timely discovery by Officer Lyon, of the Eleventh ward, she would have been drowned, the water being six or eight inches deep when she was taken out.

A BOSTON COUPLE MARRIED AT A STATION HOUSE.—At four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, James Scott was married to Mary Gibbons, at the Fourth ward station house, by Alderman Oakley. Both are from Boston. The groomsman and bridesmaid were John Niles and Ann Donnell. A large number of the residents of the ward were present during the ceremony.

THE LATEST ADVICES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, RECEIVED AT THE NEW YORK HERALD OFFICE, MARCH 18, 1851.

Acapulco, Mexico	Feb. 13	Maranham	Feb. 8
Adelaide, S. Aust'la	Oct. 28	Matamas, Mexico	June 16
Alexandria, Egypt	Jan. 5	Matanzas, Cuba	Mar. 6
Am. Arctic Exp'n	Aug. 25	Mauritius, Ind. Ocean	Dec. 5
Amsterdam, Holland	Feb. 25	Mayaguez, P. R.	Feb. 22
Angostura, Venezu'la	Oct. 19	Mazatlan, Mexico	Feb. 9
Antigua	Feb. 7	Merida, Mexico	Jan. 10
Antwerp, Belgium	Feb. 25	Mexico (City)	Feb. 15
Arcadilla, P. R.	Feb. 25	Monrovia, Africa	Jan. 7
Astoria, Oregon	Jan. 26	Monterey, Cal.	Feb. 2
Augustine Bay	June 18	Montevideo, S. A.	Dec. 23
Auckland, N.Z.	Aug 10	Nassau, N. P.	Feb. 29
Aux Cayes, Hayti	Feb. 12	Neuvitas, Cuba	Mar. 4
Bahama	Jan. 27	Panama, New Gra.	Feb. 22
Bahia, Brazil	Jan. 17	Para, Brazil	Feb. 16
Barbadoes	Jan. 30	Paris	Feb. 27
Batavia, E. I.	Dec. 28	Payta, Peru	Dec. 12
Bay of Islands, N Z.	April. 22	Pernambuco, Brazil	Feb. 8
Belize, Hon	Feb. 20	Pisco, Peru	July 9
Bermuda	Mar. 25	Pointe-a-Pitre, Guad.	Nov. 30
Berlin, Prussia	Feb. 25	Ponce, P. R.	Feb. 27
Berne, Switzerland	Jan. 22	Port au Prince, Hayti	Feb. 24
Bogota, New Gra.	Jan. 5	Port Spain, Trinidad	Jan. 17
Bolivia	Nov. 4	Porto Praya, C de V.	Nov. 17
Bombay, E. I.	Jan. 17	Puerto Cabello, Ven'a.	Feb. 16
Bonaire	Dec. 29	Quito, Ecuador	Dec. 15
Brazos Santiago	Dec. 1	Realejo, Nicaragua	Dec. 30
Buenos Ayres, S. A.	Jan. 11	Rotterdam	Feb 26
Calcutta	Jan. 8	Rio Grande, Brazil	Dec. 30
Callao, Peru	Feb. 9	Rio Janeiro, Brazil	Feb. 2
Campeachy, Mexico	Dec 6	Sagua la Grande, Cub.	Mar. 5
Cape Haytien, Hayti	Mar. 2	Sacramento City, Cal.	Dec. 14
Cape Town, CGH	Dec. 16	Salt Lake City	Dec. 8
Carenas, Cuba	Mar. 6	Santiago	Dec. 5
Carthagena, N. Gra.	Feb. 16	San Salvador, C. A.	Jan. 17
Cayenne, Fr. Guiana	Jan. 20	Santa Barbara, Cal.	Sept. 14
Chacres, New Gra.	Feb. 26	Santa Cruz, Tenerife	Jan. 11
Chihuahua, Mexico	Sept. 7	Santa Fe, NM	Dec. 5
Cienfuegos, Cuba	Feb. 28	Santa Martha, N. Gra.	Oct. 26
Cobija, Bolivia	Dec. 25	San Juan, Nicaragua	Feb. 10
Colombo, Ceylon	Dec. 13	San Diego, U. C.	Feb. 2
Constantinople, Tky.	Feb. 5	San Francisco, UC	Feb. 1
Costa Rica, CA	Nov. 19	San Joseph, Mexico	Nov. 31
Council Bluff	Aug. 28	San Juan, Nicaragua	Feb. 19
Coquimbo, Chili	Sept. 27	Santa Cruz, Canary I.	Dec. 18
Curacoa	Feb. 17	Savanilla	Feb. 17
Demerara, E. Gui'a.	Feb. 16	Shanghai, China	Dec. 20
Dominica, W. I.	Jan. 23	Siam, Asia	Oct. 2
El Paso, N. M.	Aug. 28	Sierra Leone, Africa	Jan. 16
Fayal, Western Isl'ds	Jan. 28	Singapore	Jan. 7
Fort Kearny	Oct. 23	Sisal, Mexico	Feb. 14
Fort Laramie	Aug. 26	Smyrna, Turkey	Feb. 1
Fort Simpson, HBayT.	Oct. 1	St. Bartholomew	Nov. 20
Gallipagos Islands	May 2	St. Catherines, Brazil	Sept. 15
Galveston, Texas	Dec. 17	St. Croix, (Virgin I.)	Jan. 18
Gibraltar	Feb. 22	St. Domingo City	Nov. 4
Gonaives, Hayti	Feb. 21	St. Helena	Feb. 18
Granada, Nic	Jan. 13	St. Jago de Cuba	Feb. 28
Grey Town, Nicarag.	Jan. 24	St. Johns, N. F.	Feb. 20
Guadaloupe	Oct. 30	St. Johns, P. R.	Mar. 2
Guatemala	Jan. 18	St. Josepha, Mo.	July 30
Guayama, PR	Feb. 26	St. Kitts	Feb. 24
Guayaquil, Ecuador	Dec. 30	St. Lucia	Dec. 16
Havana, Cuba	Mar. 6	St. Martins	Mar. 2
Havre, France	Feb. 28	St. Petersburg, Russia	Jan. 17
Hobart Town, VDL	Oct. 1	St. Thomas	Mar. 1
Hong Kong	Dec. 30	St. Ubes, Portugal	Dec. 27
Honolulu, S.I.	Jan. 27	St. Vincent, W. I.	Nov. 7
Islay, Peru	Oct. 4	Sumatra	Oct. 28
Jacmel, Hayti	Jan. 13	Surinam, Dutch Guin.	Feb. 1
Java	Oct. 31	Sydney, NSW	Oct. 31
Jeremie, Hayti	Feb. 18	Tahiti, Society Isls.	Oct. 23
Kingston, Jam.	Mar. 1	Talcahuana, Chili	Jan. 16
Laguayra, Venezuela	Feb. 7	Tampa Bay, Fla.	May 4
Laguna, Mexico	Jan. 14	Tampico, Mexico	Feb. 20
Lahaina	Jan. 18	Tegucalpa, Hon.	Mar. 1
La Paz, California	Sept. 5	Tepic, Mexico	July 7
Leon, Nicaragua	Jan. 16	Turks Island, C. A.	Jan. 2
Lisbon, Portugal	Feb. 3	Tobago	Dec. 13
Liverpool	Feb. 27	Tabasco, Mexico	Feb. 18
London	Feb. 21	Trieste, Austria	Feb. 2
Madeira	Feb. 6	Trinidad de Cuba	Mar. 1
Madras, Hindostan	Nov. 16	Truxillo, Honduras	Nov. 16
Malaga, Spain	Feb. 18	Turks Island	Jan. 22
Malta	Feb. 12	Valparaiso, Chili	Jan. 21
Manilla, Philip. Isls.	Dec. 24	Vera Cruz, Mexico	Feb. 21
Manzanilla, Cuba	Feb. 10	Warsaw, Russia	Oct. 27
Maracaibo, Ven'a	Feb. 17	Whampoa	Dec. 28
Martinique	Dec. 18	Zanzibar, Ind. Ocean	Dec. 21

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Wednesday, April 16th,	"	Saturday, March 22d,	1851
Saturday, May 10th,	"	Wednesday, April 9th,	"
Saturday, May 24th,	"	Wednesday, April 30th,	"
Saturday, June 7th,	"	Wednesday, May 14th,	"
Saturday, June 21st,	"	Wednesday, May 28th,	"
Saturday, July 5th,	"	Wednesday, June 11th,	"
Saturday, July 19th,	"	Wednesday, June 25th,	"
Saturday, August 2d,	"	Wednesday, July 9th,	"
Saturday, August 16th,	"	Wednesday, July 23d,	"
Saturday, August 30th,	"	Wednesday, August 6th,	"
Saturday, Septem'r 13th,	"	Wednesday, August 20th,	"
Saturday, Septem'r 27th,	"	Wednesday, Septem'r 3d,	"
Saturday, October 11th,	"	Wednesday, Septem'r 17th,	"
Saturday, October 25th,	"	Wednesday, October 1st,	"
Saturday, Novem'r 8th,	"	Wednesday, October 15th,	"
Saturday, Novem'r 22d,	"	Wednesday, October 29th,	"
Saturday, December 6th,	"	Wednesday, Nov'r 12th,	"
Saturday, December 20th,	"	Wednesday, Nov'r 26th,	"
Wednesday, April 2d,	1851.	Saturday, Decem'r 13th,	"
		Saturday, Decem'r 27th,	"

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Anderson Ann
Arthur Miss, Nor folk street
Armstrong Margaret
Ames Mrs Charles
Ackerman Mrs Mary
Am's Mrs Almira L
Armstrong Mrs Harriet C
Arbuckel Margaret
Armstrong Sarah

B

Bache Mrs C M
Black Bridget
Brackett Miss Harriet J
Baker Miss Harriet A
Baldwin Miss Lydia
Brand Mrs R
Barrow Mrs Jacob
Barry Mrs Johanna
Barclay Miss Helen
Barry Mrs Cornelius
Bates Miss Frances J
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Bickford Mrs Mary
Beckett Mrs Sarah
Bette Mrs Ann
Brigham Mrs Alonzo L
Bliss Mrs Newell
Bissell Miss, 11th st
Brown Mrs Priscilla A
Byrne Eliza
Bonney Mrs Mary
Brown Miss Elvira
Brown Mrs. Dey st
Boyle Miss, 17th st
Boyle Susan
Boyd Frances
Burgy Marie
Burke Miss Mary
Burgit Miss Julia
Burne Miss Mary
Butler Mrs R
Byrne Bridget
Black Miss Jeane
Bixkeley Esther
Baker Miss Nancy J
Baldwin Mrs Mary
Ann
Banrig Mrs L H
Bannigan Mrs Betsey
Barker Mrs Mary J
Barry Miss Ellen or James
Barabino Mrs Nicholas
Batchelor Mrs Ann
Beckett Mrs
Belfour Mrs J
Bette Miss Margaret
Brill Mrs Elizabeth A—2
Broderick Honora
Bourke Ellen
Brown Miss Rebecca
Brown Mrs J
Bowers Miss, Elizabeth street
Butler Teresa

C

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Cahill Ellen
Cain Bridget
Callaghan Ellen
Calewell Miss Ann
Cranier Miss, Broadway
Campbell Jane
Clark Bridget
Carroll Rose
Casner Mrs Sarah
Casey Mary
Catlet Mrs Fairfan
Crichlow Mrs R
Colwell Miss Mary
Conners Bridget
Conner Margt
Congdon Miss Mary Ann
Cooper Mrs, North Moore st
Corrovan Judith
Cosgrove Mrs, 24th st
Carragher Mary
Clark Miss Susan
Carland Cathe
Carter Betsy
Carty Mrs Jane
Car Margt
Claffey Margt
Craig Miss Sarah Jane
Callan Miss Ann
Cullen Miss Rosana
Churchill Miss Mary
Cush Miss Ann
Cushen Mary
Conroy Marie
Carrington Mrs. Frederick
Casey Miss Ellen
Cassidy Miss Catherine
Correns Miss Bridget
Collan Ellenor
Connary Mrs Mary Jane
Connell Miss Eliza
Callahan Mary
Campbell Mrs C
Camlin Miss Lizzy
Clancy Miss Cathe
Clark Mrs Elizabeth
Clark Miss Emily S
Carty Margt
Carter Hannah M
Carey Bridget
Condon Mrs Margt
Cooper Miss Sarah
Corles Ann
Cooper Josephine

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Drake Deborah
Daly Ann
Daniels Mrs Lucy B
Dalton Mrs Margaret
Delacourte Mrs, 10th st
Delany Mrs Mary
Dempsey Rosanna
Denton Mrs Hester
Devling Mrs Mary Ann
Dickinson Mrs Julia A
Deody Margaret
Dixon Mary Ann
Dunkinson Miss E W
Doyle M Cath
Doyle Miss Mary
Dudy Rose
Duffy Miss Elizabeth
Duffy Mary
Dunn Catherine
Dunne Mary
Dunnavan Mrs
Washington st
Dale Mrs Olive T
Daley Miss Catherine
Dalton Mrs Maria S
Davis Mrs Catherine
Delany Mrs Ann
Dehow Miss Sarah
Dorsey Mrs Margt

E

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Edmonds Margaret J
Kimore Mrs Louisa
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Evans Mrs, 1st ave
Evans Mrs Mary
Edey Mrs Fanny
Ellis Mrs Oliver st
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Etienne Madam, Prince street
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Flack Catherine
Fallon Miss Ann
Frances Mrs Margaret
Fanning Margaret
Farrell mary
Farrell Mrs Mary
Flatley Mrs James
Feeny Miss Ann
Fomlester Miss Sarah
Fisher Mrs M J
Foley Miss Mary
Fitzgerald Mrs, Beaver st
Fitzpatrick Miss Mary
Fromi Pelagie Malle
Ford Mary
Fair Mary Ann
Francesworth Mrs, Howard st
Farney Alice
Farrell Miss Mary Ann
Flattery Miss Margarah
Ferguson Mrs John
Fields Miss Emma
Fisher Mrs Alice
Fitzgerald Mrs Ann
Foley Mrs Ellen
Foley Mrs Catharine
Ford Mrs, 15th st
Fox Mary
Fox Miss Mary A
Farron Mary

G

Graham Mrs Jane T
Gallagher Susan
Gerrans Bridget
Gardner Mrs Susanna
Gray Mrs, Marion st
Gray Mrs Jane
Gracy Jane
Graham Miss Ann
Greenan Mary
Gilhooley Anne
Gleason Mrs Helen
Goodman Widow
Goodrich Mrs Elizabeth
Gormly Ellen
Gordon Eliza
Gurnee Mrs Elizabeth
Galligan Miss Mary
Garland Mrs John
Gray Mrs Virginia W
Gleason Mrs Helen
Gaughran Miss Ann
Green Mrs Sarah
Green Mrs Mary
Gorman Mrs Margt
Gedney Mrs Jane

H

Haskell Roseanna
Hall Miss
Hamlin Mrs
Healy Miss Ellen
Hare Miss Helen
Harrison Miss Nancy
Hastings Amelia R
Hastings Mrs Wm
Hasen Miss Laura
Hayes Margaret
Henry Mary
Henderson Mrs Margaret
Hennigway Armenella
Herighton Miss Margaret
Hoeland Mary Anne
Higgins Julia
Hoffman Mrs Agatha
Honan Miss Sarah
Howard Hannah
Hubbard Miss Julia M
Hutchins Miss Martha F
Henry Mary
Hall Mary A
Hamilton Mrs
Hands Margaret
Hanrahan Mary
Hart Mrs Mary B
Harvy Mary
Hughes Miss Catherine
Mahoney Catharine
Mahoney Ellen O
Mann Mrs Ellen
Manning Honora
Mason Mrs Caroline
Mattocks Miss Jane R
Maxwell Catharine
Mayer Christiana
Mead Miss Elizabeth
Moody Miss Aurilla P
House E G
Hayes Mrs Clara
Hayley Mrs Jane
Heanessy Eliza
Hennebery Ellen
Herbert Mary
Hess Miss Margaret
Hickey Sarah A
Hinds Miss Sarah A
Holton Elenor
Horrogan Johannah
Hoyt Miss Emily
Hutchins Mrs Martha F
Hurley Catharine
Hues Margaret
Hawkins Parmelia

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Irucheston Mary

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Judge Mrs Thomas
Jarvis Miss Caroline D
Jaynes Mrs Maria S
Johnson Mrs E, Stanton st
Jayne Mrs Ellen F

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King Mary
Kingsley Mrs E A
Kinslow Mary
Keohlar Mrs Margaret
Knapp Mrs Harriet M
Keefe Margaret
Kelly Miss Eliza
Kelly Mary, Vandewater st
Kelly Margaret
Kent Mrs O A
Kenna Miss Ally
Kennard Miss Sarah
Kennelly Ann
Kerr Miss J
Keary Miss Catharine
Keegan Martha
Kernan Misses Martha
Knight Mrs
King Mrs
King Ruth
Kindlin Mrs Mary
Knipl Margaret
Krotoschiner Mrs E

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Lackey Miss Catharine
Lane Miss Mary
Lasalinere Madame G
Lavery Mrs, Olivers st
Lawrence Agnes Layton Mary
Leffermann Mrs Anna M
Lind Mrs, Cherry st
Lindsey Mrs Jane
Lorogan Mary
Low Mrs Diana
Luffbury Phebe Ann
Lynch Mrs Anna
Lynch Miss Mary Elizabeth st
Lyons Miss Ellen
Lady Mrs Catharine
Laisdel Mrs Isabella E
Lathrop Miss Ada or Georgia
Lawrence Mrs F, St Mark's place
Lilly Mrs Martha A
Lindsey Mrs Jane Longhran Miss, 18th st
Lloyd Elizabeth
Lyle Miss Florence H
Lynch Mary, Broadway
Lynd Mrs
Lymons Mrs Wm R
Lynskey Mrs J, Isiaw
Lebarge Miss, Charlotte
Lockwood Miss Susan

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Maddan Mrs Abraham
Maggenness Miss Catharine
Mahon Mary or Christopher
Manley Martha R
Marshall Mary
Metear Mrs Jane
Matthews Miss Emily
May Mrs Julia A
Mayo and Mrs Elizabeth
Meany Judieth
Merritt Mrs Mary Ann
Meriam Mrs Harriet
Miles Miss Catharine
Mills Miss Pauline
Miller Mrs Henry
Mitchell Mrs Mary M
Mohan Rose
Melling Mrs Eliz'h
Moore Julia
Moore Miss Mary
Maher Miss Catharine
Moran Cathe
Morse Eunice G
Morriss Mrs Susan
Morrill Mrs Alice B
Morton Mrs Rebecca
Mott Mrs Frances L
Mullen Mrs Cathe, Mott st
Mundy Mrs Emeline
Murtha Rose
Murphy Bridget
Murphy Mary
Mulroney Alice
Meehan Hanora
Maguire Miss Bridget
Mahanee Catharine
Mahoney Ellen
Mann Mrs Ellen
Manning Honora
Mason Mrs Caroline
Mattocks Miss Jane R
Maxwell Catharine
Mayer Christiana
Mead Miss Elizabeth
Moody Miss Aurilla P
Meloy Bridget
Mernin Mary
Miles Miss Juliette A
Mills Mrs Almira
Miller Mrs Rachel
Millinett Mrs Lydia
Middleton Miss Elizabeth
Montmollen Miss Eugenia
Mooney Widow Bridget
Moran Miss Bridget
Moran Mary
Morris Miss Cathe
Morrissey Sarah
Morton Miss Mary
Moroney Mrs, Roosevelt st
Mowatt Mrs Mary
Mullen Cathe. Houston st
Murdock Elling
Murray Mary or Ann
Murphy Ann
Maldowny Johanna
Melvey Mrs Bridget
Malony Miss Bridget

Mc

McAleon Miss Bridget
McCann Mary
McCarthy Ellen
McCerren Miss G Sixth av
McCormick Catherine
McCloud Catherine
McGary Alice
McGonegal Mrs Jane
Mc Cue Mary
McDonald Alles
McGill Mary Ann
McKeever Rose
McKelvey Isabella
McKane Ann
McLaughlin Ann
McNaughlin Mary
Mc Cabe Ann
McCrait Miss Mary Ann
McCormick Mrs Ann
McCormick Mary
McCarthy Miss Margaret
McCue Bridget
McDonald Miss, av B
McDonald Mary
McGrory Mary
McGouldrick Miss Mary A
McGurk Margaret
McKay Mis Mary
McKelvey Mrs Phebe
McWilliams Mrs
McKibben Madeline
McLaughlin Mrs

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Nash Winnefred
Modine Mrs Caroline
Nevell Miss Cathe
Newton Mary Ann
Navarro Mrs Victoria L
Nelson Miss Sarah M
Newey Mrs Jane
Noonan Mary
Novlet Miss Susan

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Onderdonk Mrs M A
O'Brien Miss Ann Maria
O'Brien Mary
O'Brien Miss Mary, 8th st
O'Bryan Sarah N
O'Connor Magt
Oglethorpe Mrs Emaline
Olmsted Mrs, Kingst
O'Brien Miss Honora
O'Brien Miss Mary, Centre st
O'Connor Margt Mackin
O'Donnell Mrs Cathe
M
O'Connor Mrs Ann

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Payter Madam, Elm st
Phelan Mrs Martha
Press Miss Eliza
Phillips Mrs Emeline-2
Porter Miss Elizabeth A
Porter Sally
Power Mary
Plunkett Bridget
Pariot Jane
Parker Rebecca M
Pedew Miss Ellen Maria
Pettebrain Miss Maria
Pike Mrs Sarah
Pope Mrs Harriet S
Porter Miss Essie Jane
Powers Miss Joanna
Purdy Mrs Ann Maria
Purcell Mrs Emily
Purcell Miss Lucy

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Rafferty Mary
Read Miss Elizabeth
Redden Miss Ann Maria
Reynolds Miss Ellen
Rider Mrs T B
Riordon Mrs, (12 st
Ritchie Mrs Margaret
Riker Mrs Susan
Roach Catharine
Robinson Mrs
Robinson Miss Maria
Roberths Margaret
Rohda Miss Adealia
Roarke Mary
Rowan Miss Margaret E
Russell Margaret
Russell Mrs Sarah
Ryan Bridget
Ryan Honora
Ralph Miss Elizabeth
Reilly Margaret
Reed Miss Margaret
Meehill Miss Ellen
Reche Mary Matilda
Riddle Miss Mary
Rierdan Margor
Marr's ret
Richardson Sarah
Roche Jahanna
Hartnett
Robinson Miss E, 17th st
Robertson Mary E
Rocket Mrs Nicholas
Rooney Miss Pearl st
Kork Mary
Ross Miss Ann E
Ruddy Catharine
Russell Miss Sarah
Rutter Mrs William
Ryan Catharine
Ryan Margaret
Ryer Mrs (straw milliner
Ritter Rebecca

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Sanborn Emeline
Shahill Margaret
Sheridan Margaret
Shelton Miss